THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**WEATHER**
Ohio — Colder with snow flurries Sunday. Colder Sunday night.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

VOL. 62, NO. 297 | TELEPHONE 4251-6 | MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1946 | Full Associated Press Wire Service | PRICE FIVE CENTS

# PORTAL PAY SUITS TOP BILLION

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## City Industry Sees 1947 As Record Year

## Order Backlog Holds Promise Of More Jobs

### Only Continued Labor Trouble Can Stop March of Prosperity, Mansfield Plant Officials Predict.

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Mansfield industry, closing its books on a year beset with labor unrest, unprecented demand, and spotty production, looks toward 1947 through rose-colored glasses.

Most industrialists feel that 1947 will be one of the brightest years in the histories of their plants. Unfilled orders still cram factory files, promising enough business to last well into the coming year.

Business and industrial leaders predict that the city's $8,000,000 commercial building program, nearing completion, will bring an upward swing in business and record employment. Prices are expected to drop as production mounts. There will be "no recession for anyone willing to work," manufacturers say.

**There's one "if" that may change the picture, however. If labor problems bob up again, industry will face another 1946 with stalled production and long work stoppages.**

Largest expansion in either the industrial or mercantile fields this year has been the $6,000,000 Westinghouse addition. It will be completed soon after the first of the year. Formerly scheduled to be completed by June 1, the project was held up by a four-month strike at the plant.

Other expansion projects have been completed or are under way at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company and the Ideal Electric Manufacturing company.

"Mansfielders have sound reason to believe that 1947 holds more than average promise for the city as a whole," said John G Routzon, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

**11 Firms Mulernize.**

"Modernization or expansion is either completed, under way, or in the planning stage at 11 of the 70 local manufacturing concerns. This should mean more jobs and greater productivity during 1947.

"Likewise, in the retail and commercial areas of Mansfield, progress is evident by the hundreds of new buildings and remodeling projects recently completed or now under way.

**"While hundreds of new family units have been constructed since the end of the war, housing remains one of the most critical and pressing problems. However, 1947 is expected to be a good building year, especially since the government has relaxed war-time regulations.**

"The two major civic developments which will mean most to the city in the years ahead are either completed or under construction The new municipal airport is completed and 1947 is expected to bring trunk-line air service to Mansfield. The other project is the Clear Fork water supply program, without which the city could not grow and expand When completed, it will supply Mansfield's future water requirements for a population of upward of 100,000 people.

"It is expected, also, that 1947 will see the start of the new public school building program and the TB Sanatorium The new high school stadium will be on its way to completion during the new year.

"It is the feeling of the Chamber of Commerce that Mansfield will continue to grow and expand along sound and practical lines during the new year Industrial employment should be up. The excellent diversification of industry, coupled with a high percentage of home ownership add up to a degree of stability enjoyed by few other communities."

* * *

**Tappan Outlook Bright.**

Barring strikes in any of the basic industries, 1947 holds promise of continued high production at the Tappan Stove company.

That was the forecast of W. R.

(Continued on Page 3)

## F. H. CAMPAIGN TOPS $23,000

### Tire Company's $8,704 Gift Gives Drive Big Boost.

The Friendly House campaign for a $60,000 building fund received its first contribution from industry yesterday—a sum of $8,704 representing the first partial report from the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

**The Mansfield Tire contribution brought to $23,704 the amount of money raised so far in the city-wide drive, Paul Endriss, campaign chairman said.**

Included in yesterday's report were 30 special gifts totaling $600 from individuals. Endriss urged that individual donors either mail or deliver their contributions to campaign headquarters in the R. E. Moorhead showrooms on Park avenue or leave their gifts at any of the city's banks, which also serve as collection depots.

First meeting of the campaign committee on solicitation will be held at 5 p. m. Monday in the Richland Trust building.

The drive for the agency's share of the building cost will continue through Jan. 15. If raised, the remaining 70 per cent of the cost will be met by Mansfield manufacturers through the Richland Foundation.

The new settlement house will be located on three lots facing North Mulberry, between Aten Way and Vale avenue, donated to the Friendly House by Carl Sternbaum as a memorial to his son, Lt. Jacob Sternbaum, killed in World War II.

## FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — The million-bushel capacity grain elevator of the Brooks Elevator Corporation was destroyed by fire yesterday, after an explosion shattered a cupola atop the five-story wood and sheet metal structure.

M. L Kane, vice president and general manager of the corporation, said the structure was nearly full of grain but he declined to estimate the loss.

**Other grain men said that at current grain prices the loss probably would be more than $1,000,000 exclusive of the building.**

The blaze broke out in midafternoon. It was the second large grain elevator fire in Minneapolis in 10 days, the Union Grain elevator in southeast Minneapolis having burned Dec. 19 with an estimated $3,000,000 loss of grain.

Seconds after the blast ripped the huge wood and sheet metal structure, situated on Third street south between Eighth and Ninth avenues, flames shot 35 feet above the roof. By 4 p. m., an hour after the explosion, the roof had caved in, the interior was a seething mass of fire and the building appeared to be doomed.

The southwest wall had burned away by 4:30 p. m. Thousands of bushels of blazing grain thereupon spewed out of huge storage bins.

As the fire progressed, there were numerous explosions as accumulated dust and gases were ignited.

Thirteen employes were working in the elevator but reports given to police said all apparently escaped unhurt.

## Governor-Elect's Daughter and Husband Hope to Make Future Home In Mansfield

Mrs. Metta Stevers, daughter of Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert, may move to Mansfield next summer.

Mrs. Stevers, 23-year-old wife of Capt. C. Lewis Stevers, Army doctor who is home on terminal leave after 27 months' service, told the News-Journal in a telephone interview from her father's home in Cleveland that her husband was "interested" in Mansfield.

"Yes, we're very, very interested," she said. "We think it's a nice town, and my husband wants to enter medical practice in a town about the size of Mansfield."

* * *

**ALTHOUGH MRS. STEVERS** like any young wife whose husband has returned from overseas, wants to be with him as much as possible, the election of her father as the next governor of Ohio has raised complications.

At the age of 23, she will become one of the youngest "first ladies" in history. Her mother died a year ago, and Mrs. Stevers must act as hostess when Herbert moves into the gubernatorial mansion in Columbus Jan. 13

Meanwhile, her husband is anxious to begin his private practice, the plans for which were interrupted by the war. Capt. Stevers, who spent 21 months overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters, had completed his medical training and was an interne when he entered the service.

* * *

**BEFORE OPENING A** practice, possibly in Mansfield, he wants to take a "refresher" course at a medical school.

"His plans are all rather tentative," Mrs. Stevers explained. "He hasn't even decided what school he'll go to, except that it'll be in the east.

"He's planning to enter the school in March sometime, and if we definitely decide to settle in Mansfield, it can't possibly be before next summer."

Mrs. Stevers said she knew Mansfield and thought it was "a nice little city." She said neither she or Capt. Stevers had

(Continued on Page 2)

**MAY MOVE TO MANSFIELD—Mrs. Metta H. Stevers, daughter of Gov.-elect Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, said yesterday she was "very, very interested" in Mansfield and that she and her husband, an army medical officer on terminal leave, may move here next summer. At 23, Mrs. Stevers will be the nation's youngest "first lady" when her father is inaugurated Jan. 13. Her mother died last December.**

## ARMY AIRS ITS TRAINING GOAL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army restated its emphasis on the military aspect of "universal" training last night, in the face of President Truman's expressed idea that other phases come first.

Without referring to Mr. Truman's recent declaration that "I want the word military left out" of the name of the program because "the military phase is incidental to what I have in mind," the war department issued a new pamphlet summarizing its views on what it called "universal military training."

The pamphlet, copies of which have been sent congress said that a substantial part of training would be devoted to physical development and that religious opportunities would be amplified. It emphasized some of the training would be educational in character. Then it said:

"Education, however, would be a byproduct. Under no circumstances is it planned to set up a competing educational system.

"The training will have to justify itself from the viewpoint of its contribution to national security, and from none other. The training must be directed to this end."

That plans for military training will meet congressional opposition was indicated yesterday in the comments of Senators Elbert D Thomas( D-Utah)) and Edwin C Johnson (D-Colo.), who served notice they will battle vigorously any system of compulsory military training which may be offered in the new congress.

## CITY PLANS BIGGEST WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

Mansfielders are getting set for a New Year's eve celebration that is expected to top any the city has seen.

While proprietors of night spots said yesterday they don't plan to boost prices just for the celebration, the cost of a big time this year will be considerably above the 1945 figure. Liquor will be more plentiful, too

Bars and night clubs are laying in large supplies of beer and liquor and making last-minute preparations for floor shows and other entertainment.

John Hergatt, manager of the Ringside Night club, said he plans no increase in prices but will have an entirely new floor show for the holiday eve.

**Eugene C. Ozier, manager of the Mansfield-Leland hotel, said he expects no special crowd at the Don Quixote bar because "most people like to go where there is entertainment on New Year's eve."**

"The only thing we're having is a scheduled dance in the ballroom for the Our club," he said.

Liquor prices at the Leland will be unchanged, he said.

A spokesman for the Cameo grill, Harker street, said that prices there will also be unchanged.

Meanwhile, those who prefer to celebrate at home will find a new liquor ration period in effect Monday. William Thull, manager of the state retail liquor store, said that Mansfield was shipped a "little more" than its regular consignment of liquor before Christmas but that he didn't know whether a shipment due Tuesday would be any larger.

The ration period is number 54 and a card holder may obtain two units, two fifths, two quarts or four pints, Thull said.

The Greystone night club at Fourth and Walnut streets plans an all-star floor show and favors for all guests, Willis Wappner, manager announced.

## Visitor Goes From Fire To Frying Pan

ASHLAND — Reversing the usual procedure, James Hillard, 27, of McHenry, Ky., escaped from a fire and landed in the "frying pan" of a police inquiry here.

Hillard managed to get away safely when fire swept the room in which he was staying at the Crowell hotel. The point puzzling to the police was that Hillard had not registered as a guest at the hotel, according to the operator, George Crowell.

The fire, which started about 2:30 a. m. yesterday, burned out Hillard's room and drove one other guest and the hotel operators, Mr and Mrs Crowell, from the building.

Hillard broke into another room adjoining the one in which he was staying, and lowered himself by his fingertips from a window ledge until he was helped to safety by patrons of a nearby all-night cafe.

Fireman rescued the Crowells and the only guest registered at the hotel, E. R. Collett, of Marietta Firemen said the blaze started from a lighted match thrown in a wastepaper basket

Hillard was released later in the day without charge.

## HERBERT ASKS INAUGURATION MINUS FANFARE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Simplicity will mark the inauguration of Thomas J Herbert as Ohio's 56th governor Jan. 13.

"There will be no fanfare," Edgar T Wolfe, publisher of the Ohio State Journal and general chairman of the ceremonies, announced Saturday.

Governor-elect Herbert specifically requested the entire program be kept plain and informal and "his wishes will be respected," Wolfe said.

Sworn in at 11 a. m. by members of the Ohio Supreme court will be Atty. Gen. Hugh S Jenkins State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, Secretary of State Edward J Hummel, and Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert.

**Taft, Bricker to Attend**

At 11:30 o'clock, Herbert will receive his certificate of election from out-going Gov. Frank J. Lausche and his oath of office from Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt of the supreme court.

Herbert then will deliver his inaugural address.

Seated on the platform during the ceremonies will be members of the governor's family, other elected state officials and their families, cabinet members and supreme court judges

Senators Robert A Taft and John W Bricker, former governor, members of the Ohio congressional delegation and those of the Ohio senate and house inaugural committees also will be present

A public reception will be held in the capitol rotunda at 2:30 p. m.

## One Firm Hit By Claim for $200,000,000

### Railroad Union Paper Flays CIO Move Against Industry As Severe Blow To Labor Prestige In Congress.

*(By Associated Press)*

The rising tide of portal-to-portal suits reached the $1,133,000,000 mark yesterday as a railroad union weekly newspaper criticized the CIO for using the retroactive pay and damage actions describing them as a device for "'raiding' rival unions."

The largest suit filed sought $200,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel company. It was filed Saturday by a battery of lawyers, headed by Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, in Philadelphia federal court, on behalf of 13,000 of the company's 50,000 employes, members of 23 locals of the CIO United Steel Workers union.

The criticism of the CIO, which has conducted a drive for the recovery of retroactive wages and damages from employers, appeared in Labor, the paper of 15 railroad unions, many of them AFL affiliates.

**The weekly said the pay suits have further aroused congress against labor and maintained that "most AFL unions are advising against radical action in the situation."**

However, AFL President William Green so far has withheld comment on the portal pay drive.

**(The wave of portal-to-portal pay suits, which the Toledo Blade describes as "threatening to bankrupt American industry", was started by Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney, radio station owner, and publisher. Lamb obtained a favorable ruling from the U. S. Supreme court for workers of the Mt. Clemens (Michigan) Pottery company.**

**(Yesterday, in an interview with the Associated Press, Lamb urged unions not to name specific sums in their suits for fear of bringing on "tough . . . action from congress.—Ed.)**

Other portal-to-portal retroactive pay and damage suits filed Saturday included:

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO) asking $11,000,000 of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. on behalf of 3,400 union members in the company's LaPorte, Ind., and Springfield, Ill., plants.

DETROIT — A second suit by the CIO United Auto Workers against the Briggs Manufacturing company, asking $10,000,000 and bringing to $28,000,000 portal suit claims against the company.

COLUMBUS — A suit by two employes on behalf of themselves and all other employes of the Curtiss Wright Airplane corporation, asking $2,000,000.

## Girl Tossed Out of Car Minus Duds

BUCYRUS—(AP)—A girl, who Sheriff Ralph Schreck said told him she was kicked out of an automobile by her fiance on the way to her wedding, was offered shelter in the county jail here yesterday.

The sheriff said the girl first refused to reveal her name when police found her Friday night, but identified herself today as Marie Teal of Toledo.

Schreck said her clothes "were torn to such an extent that she couldn't appear on the street," and that since she had no money, he was permitting her to stay at the jail until relatives or friends arrive from Toledo to take her home.

He said she declined to identify her fiance, but said they were on their way to be married Friday when the man opened the door of the moving car and pushed her out into the street.

The girl walked to a nearby filling station, Schreck said. Police were notified and took her to a hospital where an examination showed only severe body bruises and lacerations.

## REDS ASK ARMS CUT TIME LIMIT

### Russians Make Surprise Move As Atomic Commission Nears Showdown.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Soviet Russia proposed in a surprise move last night that the United Nations security council fix a three-month time limit for drafting a world-wide arms reduction program.

**The Soviet move came as the United Nations atomic energy commission neared a showdown on its first atomic control report, one of the major steps in the general arms limitation plan as approved by the U. N. Assembly Dec. 14.**

In a letter to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko called for immediate action on the whole program without waiting for final action on atomic control.

He submitted a formal resolution, outlining the new Soviet proposals, and asked that they be placed on the agenda of the security council's next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 31.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND

## FAMED WRITER OF SONGS DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Carrie Jacobs Bond, 84, composer of many of the nation's favorite songs, died yesterday of a heart attack in her home.

In the darkest days of her life, living in a $15-a-month room in Chicago and struggling to support herself and her son, she penned some of her most noted compositions. Among them were "I Love You Truly," "Book of Seven Songs," and "Just A-Wearyin' for You."

It was in 1910, after fame and prosperity had come to her, that she wrote "The End of a Perfect Day," perhaps the best known and most widely sung of her songs.

Mrs. Bond was born at Janesville, Wis., August 11, 1862. Her parents, Dr. Hannibal and Emma Davis Jacobs, were musically inclined, and among her mother's ancestors was John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

### DRIVER FACES CHARGE

AKRON —(AP)— Charged with second degree manslaughter, James W. Deyton, 24, of Garden City, Tenn., was bound over to the grand jury yesterday under $1,000 bond in connection with the death of his wife Anne, 25, in a two-car collision here yesterday.

## Uncle Sam's Weather Expert Foresees Bad News for 1947

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's chief weather forecaster peeked ahead last night and delivered this warning:

"Beware of 1947."

I. R. Tannehill explained 1946 was nice and mild, but mild years rarely follow mild years. Hence—

**"We are confident 1947 will be a bad year," he said in a statement.**

Tannehill looked fondly back at good old 1946. Not a person killed by hurricane. (By comparison, there were seven hurricane deaths in 1945 and 64 in 1944.)

Of course, there was some freak weather.

Take Pembina, N. D., on Jan. 25. Happy were its residents, mild was its climate. It was 14 degrees above, practically play-suit weather for Pembina. Came a cold wave. Six hours later it was 16 below.

**The elements really ganged up on San Antonio. It had a severe hailstorm in May, and a cloud-emptying, seven-inch rain during a 12-hour period in September.**

Duluth had a "midwinter" snowstorm on May 31.

Speaking of snow, let's speak of Denver. Snow started falling the first week in November. For 71 hours and 14 minutes it fell, covering Denver with 28 inches and setting a record.

But mild 1946 hasn't got Tannehill fooled, not for a moment.

**"A lot of terrible things happen," he said, "even in an average year.**

"We've had several lucky years. Farmers, generally, have had plenty of rain. Last summer was cool. The only bad hurricane of 1946 petered out before it came ashore.

"But all these were exceptions. We can't let a spell of good weather fool us."

Tannehill pointed out this literally is a storm-torn world. Each year there are 16,000,000 thunderstorms. Right this minute, 18,000 storms are raging.

**In 1947 the U. S. will have 250,000 storms. Lightning will flash 6,000 times an hour.**

"Even in normal years," said Tannehill, "we can count on flooded rivers, droughts, blizzards, crop killing frosts, forest fires, hurricanes, tornadoes and heavy snowstorms."

And he added gloomily:

"There is always bad weather somewhere."

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# Mifflin Resident, 91, Recalls 'Old Days' In Village

## COPUS, ZIMMER MURDERS CITED BY AARON COLE

### Monuments Now Mark Sites of Indian Massacres.

By GEORGE SATTLER

Aaron Cole, a spry man of 91 who has lived in the vicinity of Mifflin all his life, says he "would not change places with any 'city man' alive."

"It isn't just the village I like," he explained, "but the people and the history behind them that makes this the most interesting spot in the world for me!"

Cole's statement is well justified, because there are few villages in the area which can boast Mifflin's rich history and background.

"Although the countryside around Mifflin looks peaceful enough now," he said, "it was once the scene of two of the most terrible Indian massacres in the territory."

* * *

**"NATURALLY, SINCE THEY** happened in 1812, I wasn't around at the time," he chuckled, "but I remember hearing old settlers talk about them when I was a lad."

The Zimmer massacre was the first and it took place just two miles south of Mifflin on what is now State Route 603, Cole said, recalling what old-timers had told him.

"Altogether four persons were killed at the Zimmer place—Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer, their daughter Kate, and a friend of the Zimmers, Martin Ruffner, a Mifflin resident," he went on.

"A son, Philip, escaped death because he had gone to other cabins in the valley for help after he had seen Indians lurking in the neighborhood.

* * *

**"WHEN PHILIP RETURNED** he found his family murdered. Martin Ruffner, whom he had left at the cabin to protect his family, was found in the doorway, scalped. Two dead Indians lay nearby.

"Although the story has never been proved, legend has it that Philip Zimmer spent the rest of his life tracking down and killing the Indians who took part in the massacre," Cole said.

The second massacre took place just south of Zimmer's at the Copus family cabin a few days later.

"Mr. Copus and five of the nine soldiers protecting the family were killed before the Indians were driven off," Cole said. "The rest of the family, which included Mrs. Copus and two daughters were saved. However, one of the daughters was wounded."

* * *

**MONUMENTS, MARKING** the spots where the massacres occurred, were erected by Mifflin township residents in 1882. They may be seen today on the farm of James Culler, whose ancestors bought the property from Philip Zimmer.

In recent years, Mifflin has become well-known throughout the area to fishermen, boating enthusiasts, and vacationists because of the Muskingum Watershead Conservancy project, which includes nearby Charles Mill dam.

Although Mifflin, Mud, and Bell lakes—which lie just southeast of the village—were always there, the dam greatly increased their size and created Charles Mill lake. Scores of cabins now dot the shores of Mifflin and Charles Mill lakes.

* * *

**ONE OF THE OLDEST VIL**lages in the area, Mifflin was laid out in 1816, although a settlement existed on the same spot many years before that date.

The village is situated in the Black Fork valley, eight miles east of Mansfield on U. S. Route 30, in the center of what many call "the most beautiful section of Ohio."

"Some persons don't know it," Cole said, "but Mifflin was originally called 'Petersburg.' The name was changed many years ago."

At one time, Mifflin boasted a number of grist mills in the vicinity, a hotel, three blacksmith shops, a saddler's shop, three cobblers, two wagon shops, a post-office, and a butcher shop.

Today there are two general stores, a fur-buying firm, Mifflin Inn, a well-known restaurant, and a snack bar.

Population of Mifflin is about 100.

VILLAGE OF MIFFLIN—One of the oldest villags in the area, Mifflin lies eight miles east of Mansfield on U. S. Route 30 in the Black Fork valley, in what many call "the most beautiful section of Ohio." Top photo shows Mifflin as it looks today. Aaron Cole, 91, (bottom) who has spent all his life in the vicinity, recalls much of Mifflin's rich history and background as he sits by his coal stove and puffs his pipe. (Photos by Bill Graham, N-J staff photographer.)

## Young Millersburg Wife Seeks Divorce

MILLERSBURG—Mary Skelly, a minor, acting through her mother, Mrs. William Boley, has started divorce proceedings against Dean Skelly. They were married March 4, 1944, at Millersburg and have one child.

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged. Temporary and permanent alimony are sought as well as exclusive custody of the child and possession of the household goods.

Russell and Schuler law firm represents Mrs. Skelly.

Judge Elmo M. Estill has appointed Earl Kieffaber to investigate the case of Evelyn Fry vs. Ralph J. Fry in which Fry seeks custody of Dorothy, 15, Martha, 12, and Donna, nine, three children of the couple now in the Painter Children's Home.

**FIRST DEATH IN YEARS**

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Suburban Maple Heights recorded its first traffic fatality in two and a half years today. Ladimir S. Freedle, 65, was killed when he ran into the path of an automobile, police reported.

## ASHLAND SEEKS VETS HOUSING

ASHLAND — Ashland county commissioners today were considering two recommendations for veterans housing submitted by the county veterans' housing advisory committee at a meeting of the two groups.

The committee has recommended construction of two types of veterans homes, one of them a two-family, frame unit proposed several weeks ago by Don C. Heter, Ashland plumbing contractor; the other a quonset single unit proposed by Charles H. Swartz, of Ashland.

The veterans' committee voted negatively on a proposal for erection of trailers and also against a type of pre-fabricated home which they felt would afford insufficient room for a veteran with children.

The county has been allotted $25,000 of the state's appropriation for veterans housing in Ohio.

## COUNCIL TO MEET

SHELBY—An adjourned meeting of city council will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the city hall to adjust year-end balances and to give a wage increase to all city employes except those employed in the Municipal Light and Water companies, who already have received an increase.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## Bucyrus Chorus To Present Revue

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus Male chorus will present its third annual revue February 4 and 5 in Bucyrus high school, Dr. A. D. Bumstead, director, announced today. The cast of 75 men and women has been rehearsing since September.

The program will include numbers by the "Treble-aires" and by a girls' trio.

Proceeds will go to the high school fund to purchase a new Grand piano.


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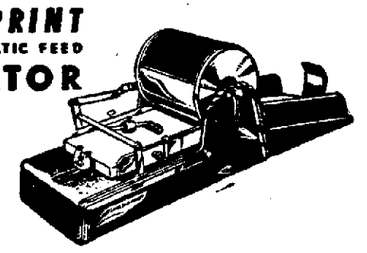

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# GOP's Election Sweep Chosen as Top Event of 1946

## EDITORS ALSO LIST STRIKES, 'DECONTROLS'

### AP Includes Nuernberg Trials, Executions, Hotel Fires Among Leaders.

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
*(AP Newsfeatures Writer)*

The Republican party's election sweep, assuring it of control of the new Congress and giving it the favored historical position in the 1948 Presidential race, was the outstanding news story of 1946 in the opinion of member editors of The Associated Press who participated in this year's annual poll.

When final election results were compiled in November, it was found that the G. O. P. had picked up 54 seats in the House of Representatives, giving it a total of 245 to the opposition's 188. It now also holds 51 out of 96 seats in the Senate. This meant that the Democratic and New Deal tides, which had been running since 1930 and through three full administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt, finally had subsided. It meant that legislation enacted in the next two critical years would carry thhe Republican stamp. In foreign circles the vote was interpreted widely as a swing to the right.

Other outstanding stories of the year, in the order chosen by the editors, were:

**2.—STRIKES.** News of industrial shutdowns was on front pages at the beginning of the year — with the vast General Motors plants closed as a result of a United Auto Workers' strike begun in the previous October—and was still there at the year's close as the nation suffered from the effects of the history - making strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. During the year there were strikes by steel workers, railroad workers, communications workers, packing house workers, and scores of others.

**3.—OPA DECONTROLS.** At the end of June, President Truman refused to sign a bill extending the Office of Price Administration, but demanded a law to give that bureau greater powers. For a month the country was without price controls. Then a new OPA bill was passed and signed. By the year's end only rents, sugar and rice were still under controls. The rising cost of living was a main topic of conversation in every kitchen, but economists debated whether it was because the OPA had stayed too long or had not stayed long enough.

**4.—NUERNBERG TRIAL AND EXECUTIONS.** This year saw the end of 11 Nazi oigwigs who were found guilty of war crimes after a precedent-setting trial by an Allied court at Nuernberg. The story had a dramatic climax: Before 10 went to the gallows according to plan, the Number Two Nazi, Hermann Goering, swallowed poison and had a last, grim joke on the hangman.

**5.—ATOMIC BOME EXPERIMENTS.** Two of these at Bikini lagoon in the Pacific—gave a new insight into the destructiveness of the world's most awesome power.

**6.—DEGNAN MURDER CASE.** From the brutal slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne Degaan in Chicago in January to the confession of William Heirens in July, this story gave a series of shocks to the public.

**7.—U. S. GETS "TOUGH."** During the year America's relations with Russia provided headline after headline. Behind the headlines there was apparent evidence of a developing U. S. policy to adopt a firmer attitude on questions upon which there was a difference of opinion with the Soviets.

**8 — NATIONAL RAILROAD STRIKE.** Until President Truman stepped down on two rail unions and virtually forced them to return to work, a shutdown of the country's economy was in prospect.

**9—HOTEL FIRES.** One of the worst domestic tragedies in years was the blaze in Chicago's LaSalle Hotel in June, which exacted a toll of 61 dead. But this catastrophe was exceeded in December by another hotel fire—this one at the Modern Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, in which scores of persons were trapped, others leaped to death, and the LaSalle toll was doubled.

**10—THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.** They came from behind to win the National League pennant race from the Brooklyn Dodgers in a thrilling playoff, and then went on to oust their opponents by conquering the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Other stories all of major rank in the voting were the Paris peace conference, the resignations of Henry Wallace and Harold L. Ickes from the Cabinet, shortages of meats and other foodstuffs, man's exploration of space via radar and rockets, the Grasson case and the housing crisis.

## Great Newspictures of 1946

UNDERWATER ATOMIC BOMB AT BIKINI MAKES A MUSHROOM

GUNPLAY DURING A FILM STRIKE IN HOLLYWOOD

JOHN L. LEWIS SITS ALONE AS A CRISIS IN COAL HITS THE NATION

BUSINESS AS USUAL DESPITE A HOLLYWOOD SLAYING

GROMYKO WALKS OUT ON THE U. N.

DEATH TRAP IN ATLANTA'S WINECOFF HOTEL

THE PRESIDENT LEARNS THE RAIL STRIKE IS ENDED

POLICEMEN VS. PICKET IN A PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

By NEWS SPECIALISTS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE new year opens with controversy of a depression. Much will depend on whether economists predicting a recession prove right or wrong.

The outlook in fields other than business is hazy, because it depends on the economic future.

Here is the likely general shape of the year to come:

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**—A depression in 1947 is a possibility, but neither a certainty nor a necessity. The year can be a boom year of unprecedented proportions if labor strife can be averted so as to keep industry in full production, and if prices can be kept in a range where people can buy.

There are two other worry spots, however. Manufacturers' inventories are now the highest in history, and although consumer credit is still plentiful, consumer borrowing has already passed all previous records.

Two key industries are held in the balance of labor-management relations. Experts say steel, kingpin of industry, given industrial peace could produce well above 80,000,000 tons in 1947. This would run something like 13,000,000 tons above 1946.

The automobile industry, with a demand for 10,000,000 cars against a 1946 production of 2,000,000 depends on the same "if" plus "if" it can get steel.

**LABOR**— Another wave of strikes is feared. With labor and management squaring off after their stormiest year in history, the outlook is discouragingly parallel to what it was a year ago: uncertain, emotional and explosive.

There are three new developments:

1. The public, White House and congress are fed up with Pearsonian deadlocks. President Truman is almost certain to recommend new labor legislation. The Republican congress may go further. Weather changes in the fall will prevent strikes in another month.

2. A backlog sharp may come. Recessions usually mean unfavorable atmosphere for labor's demands.

3. The government has less opportunity to intervene when collective bargaining breaks down, since price and wage controls are off. This means wage increases can be passed on to the public in higher prices.

**AGRICULTURE** — A seventh consecutive year of bumper production (weather permitting) is being encouraged by the government. Farmers again are being asked to produce abundantly to meet continued world shortages of food.

But 1947 may be the last year for some time that such planting will be favored. There are signs that by the new year's end foreign demand for American food may drop sharply.

Farm income and prices, which reached new peaks in 1946, are expected to ease off in 1947, providing production turns out favorably.

On the other hand, an industrial recession might bring about a farm price slump requiring governmental emergency action to check it.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**—A "peace conference" over Germany, similar to the 1946 Paris conference, may be seen in 1947 with similar results, with Russia continuing delaying tactics against removal of Soviet troops from central Europe.

Regarding disarmament, atomic control and the U. N. military security force, something less than "satisfactory" agreements are likely. These compromises will leave the situation little changed. The race for development of new weapons will be on in earnest.

Russia and the U. S. may attain greater civility on the surface with fundamental cleavages continuing.

"Submerged" peoples will make gains in their fight for a place in the sun.

**POLITICS** — The Republicans will face difficulties in bringing about the economy, tax reductions and continued abolition of wartimecontrols on which they hope to build a 1947 congressional record to bolster the following year's presidential campaign.

More or less open warfare between congress and the White House can be expected in a few months, despite President Truman's hope to go along as the new congress opens. The president may find it difficult to swallow some Republican proposals.

Bipartisan handling of foreign affairs is likely to continue, but some congressional overseas investigations may rock the boat.

**SCIENCE**— Atomic heat from uranium to run electric generators is a scientific prospect. In 1946 atomic energy piles were able to boil water. The step-up to making steam is expected for the new year.

Exploration of space around the earth is another prospect. This depends on rockets and on military radar. Temperatures, electrical conditions, cosmic rays and radio ceilings beyond a few miles are mostly unknown. Learnings about them will be the first goal.

**AVIATION** — Private flying, with planes available at a rate ten times greater than before the war, awaits the start of small airport construction under a billion-dollar federal program.

Aircraft manufacturing enters the new year leveled off at three times its pre-war size. It should hold this line.

Airlines with four times as many planes as during the war now face the problem of keeping them busy.

The military aviation outlook is for further transition from propellers to jet-propulsion. The new XS-1 is expected to fly at the speed of sound in 1947.

**WOMEN** — Less feminism and more femininity are the prospects for 1947.

Serious career women are holding gains the war years gave them, but the rank and file of housewives freed from uniforms, war jobs and austerity, are rushing back to homes with cries of joy.

The nation's housewives, having taken inflation controls in their own hands, have convinced business and industry that they can refuse to pay exorbitant prices. The result: business is trimming its sails—and the prospect for 1947 is back to normal on all fronts.

Having clung patriotically to the slim silhouette, the tailored line and the simple basic dress for five years, women now yearn for glamor. The new year will see longer, fuller skirts, more feminine lines, greater elegance and a softer silhouette.

**EDUCATION** — The teacher shortage will continue although some states and cities have moved to increase salaries in 1947.

Strikes of hundreds of rural and city teachers have called attention to a "low pay" situation described by educators as "a grave threat to our democracy." The National Education Association estimates the average salary of teachers in grade and high schools at $2,000 a year, with many thousands getting less than $90 a month.

Housing shortage for college students will continue. Reliable estimates are that college enrollment applications next fall will exceed last September's record of 2,080,000 by 200,000.

**SPORTS**—Another banner year is in prospect. Ted Williams is likely to supplant Hank Greenberg as home-run king. The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox figure to meet in another World Series after pennant fights with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, respectively.

**MOTION PICTURES** — Movies cost 82 per cent more to make today than they did five years ago. Income from theaters is up, but if times turn bad and people do not go to shows as regularly, the industry will suffer.

Banking on prosperity, producers are going ahead with plans for most costly pictures.

## Stock Prices Slipped From 16-Year Peak

### Sharp Decline Starting In June Brought End to Third Longest 'Bull Market' on Record.

*(AP Newsfeatures)*
By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK—If the stock market did nothing else during the past year—and plenty really was done—it at least confirmed that oldest of Wall Street adages: "What goes up must come down."

This was illustrated by the upsurge of the list in the early part of 1946 to the highest price levels since 1931 with a subsequent drop to the lowest bracket since early 1945. The slide was accentuated by the September collapse, which was the sharpest in 16 years.

From January through May the market averages established a string of new 15-year peaks, although suffering a sharp spill in February. The list overrode coal, railway and steel labor disputes in addition to wage-price tangles and numerous other handicaps, with buying largely credited to inflation psychology.

**Up and Down.**

The rise of Jan. 28 was the best since Nov. 7, 1940, with the volume of 3,480,000 shares a 5-year top. There was a fair-sized retreat on Jan. 21 when the federal reserve board's margin ruling, requiring 100 per cent cash transactions, went into effect. Thereafter, dealings were exceptionally "thin" with many "blue chips" jumping or falling one or more points between sales. The biggest drop since May, 1940, occurred on Feb. 19 as price control fears prompted liquidation.

Foreign news unsettled the market in the early part of March but rallies to new highs were frequent and net gains for the month were numerous. The push continued in April. On April 29 the market began the fifth year of the third longest bull swing on record.

**Peak Reached in May.**

The bulge continued in May and on the 29th of the month The Associated Press 60-stock composite touched its peak since March 26, 1931, and, at $82.40, reflected an increase in quoted values since the low of 1942 of about $50,000,000,000.

June saw the beginning of the end of the lengthy honeymoon. Talk of growing consumer resistance to mounting prices for goods sobered most bullish contingents and there were only eight plus sessions in the month's 20 days of trading. While July witnessed another overall decline, there were eight successive recovery sessions as the month concluded. Activity dwindled appreciably. Further net losses were registered in August with dealings slack.

**Wide Slump in September.**

On Sept. 3, the list was hit by the widest slump since the secondary relapse of June 16, 1930. Leaders tumbled $1 to $17 a share as bewildered holders dumped commitments. The backdown was resumed Sept. 4 on a turnover of 3,620,000, largest of the year. No specific reason was given for the crash, but growing business inventories, the "stickiness" of new securities offerings, bank selling of collateral and the feeling that the long bull ride might be approaching the finish were some of the causes mentioned. The market on Oct. 9 touched the lowest average since March 27, 1945, and showed a loss of around $23,000,000,000 in quotation values since the May high. The averages, however, finished the month unchanged.

Despite the big Republican victory in November, the market in the post-election session recorded its broadest drop since September. Selling was blamed mainly on the idea that the balloting had been pretty well discounted. There was another dip on Nov. 12, coincident with the announcement of widespread price decontrols, and again it was said to have been a case of "selling on the good news." The market ended November, though, with a slight net gain for the month for the first time since May.

**Dividend Increases Help.**

The coal walkout clouded sentiment in the early part of December but stocks generally better than held their own on the hope that a settlement would soon be reached. The greatest batch of increased and extra yearend dividends in years was helpful. Selling for income tax purposes provided a drag.

The truce in the mining dispute brought a fast rally on Dec. 9, although quick profit cashing by skeptics cut initial advances in numerous instances. On the preceding Saturday rails hit a speedy advance on the largest Saturday turnover since last May following the freight rate boost granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## BUTTER PRICE BREAK PROBED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The justice department opened an inquiry yesterday into the New York butter price break to see whether any violation of anti-trust laws is involved.

The justice department's action was ordered by Attorney General Clark at the request of the consumers council of New York.

The agricultural department already is looking into transactions which preceded the unexpected drop in wholesale butter prices in the metropolitan market on Thursday.

Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, will work with U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGhoey of New York on the inquiry.

New York consumers groups have complained that before the price drop, traders had sought artificially to prevent a decline in producer milk prices for January.

Under a federal-state marketing program, the producer price of milk is related to the price of butter and other dairy items during a previous 30-day period.

The drop in butter prices at New York occurred one day after the end of the price-determining period.

The agricultural department study was begun Friday under orders from Secretary Anderson.

### NOVA

Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Rife had as holiday guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rife, of Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rife, of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Jewett, of Rochester.

Miss Guinevere Smith, of Mansfield, was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

### SHELBY

Approximately 125 persons were present for the dance at the Eagle hall. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

## BING'S TO OPEN SANDUSKY STORE

The Bing Furniture company of Cleveland, which operates a furniture store in Mansfield, will open a new store in Sandusky next month, to be known as the Bing-Sandusky company.

The concern has leased a three-story building in Sandusky containing 30,000 square feet for a period of 10 years, starting Jan. 1. When conditions permit the building will be redecorated.

Bing's also operate stores in Shelby, and Tiffin, and plan to open stores in Warren and Coshocton.


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SPICED HAM .... lb. 65c | PICKLE AND PIMENTO .. lb. 50c

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JACKIE COOGAN WEDS PARTNER—Jackie Coogan, one-time child movie star, leaves the home of Superior Judge Edward Brand in Hollywood with his bride and theatrical partner, the former Ann McCormack, following their marriage.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Hansaker's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Moonlight and neuroses are the setting for much of M-G-M's "The Secret Heart," another movie that blends psychology and romance. Neat and pretty but seldom moving, it is no threat to the Oscar contenders.

Claudette Colbert marries a businessman (Richard Derr) who in his spare time moodily plays the piano. His defalcations about to be exposed, he jumps off a cliff.

This leaves Claudette free to take up with her one-time shipboard playmate, Walter Pidgeon. Instead, she turns her back on him for 10 years, to protect her husband's children from scandal, and Walter goes on smoking his pipe.

Her husband's daughter, June Allyson, grows up thumping the piano like her late father, believing that he died of a heart attack, and that she is about to do likewise. The psychiatrist, Old Doctor Lionel Barrymore, finds Claudette almost as mixed-up as June.

**THE UNCOMPLICATED** characters, besides Pidgeon, include Robert Sterling, who has a nice, healthy romance with Patricia Madina; and Marshall Thompson, who waits adoringly for Miss Allyson to be mentally unkinked. The picture is Sterling's postwar movie comeback from the AAF.

* * *

"Swell Guy," an interesting but not quite a swell movie, examines the character of a young man who is accepted by fellow townsmen as a hero but is at heart a heel. The role is a well-played change of pace for big, blond Sonny Tufts.

Sonny returns to a small California town from exploits as a war correspondent. In Paris he has deserted a wife. On the train he ditches the pick-up girl friend with whom he has cuddled across the United States.

**AT THE STATION HE DUCKS** out on his relatives for a few drinks at a bar, where he meets Ann Blyth. A few reels later she is expecting a baby.

His nimble dice take hundreds of dollars from working men. His brother's wife (Ruth Warrick) is ready to run away with him. His speech extolling gambling gets applause at a town picnic.

* * *

Sonnly defies every moral principle; his occasional good impulses are stifled by forgetfulness or whisky. Yet only his grim-faced mother (Mary Nash) knows him to be as worthless as his late father. A final act of heroism strengthens others' belief that he is actually a swell guy. You'll probably be relieved, as I was, to have him out of the way.

Mark Hellinger produced the picture for Universal-International release.

## West Liberty Business Sold

WEST LIBERTY — Roy Allen has purchased the Warner Service Station here. He assumed management of the business Dec. 20 changing the name to The Allen Service Station.

Allen has been associated with the Neuman and Allen Contracting company of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner operated the business approximately one year. Their future plans were not announced.

# GALION CHURCH PLANS SERVICES AT EAST SCHOOL

GALION—Members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, which recently was destroyed by fire, will hold services during the winter months in the auditorium of the East school building.

**The meeting place for both Sunday school and church services was decided upon at a special meeting of the board of trustees Thursday.**

The East school was offered to the church by the Galion board of education for the winter months. The board of trustees felt the building would be suitable for religious services and also would be economical to heat and maintain.

* * *

**May Move Later.**

At a later time during warmer weather, services may be held in the Senior high school, which is more centrally locatedd.

A disastrous fire destroyed both the church and the parsonage on the night of Dec. 1. Total loss was estimated at $85,000.

Delegates of the church attended the mid-winter United Brethren convention in Willard yesterday and today.

**20TH ANNIVERSARY**

BUCYRUS—Kibler Motor Sales observed its 20th anniversary last week by entertaining employes at a dinner at the Gabriel hotel. Three members of the firm who started with the company 20 years ago, Harold Kibler, president; Calvin Beeson, vice present, and Victor L. Shoemaker, service manager, were among those present.

**TO OPEN BIDS**

CLEVELAND —(INS)— The city of Cleveland will open bids in a few days for construction of Nottingham reservoir and a temporary pumping station. Utilities Director Emil J. Crown said the project will cost some $750,000.

# IBERIA CHURCH TO HOLD MEET

IBERIA — A quarterly congregational meeting of the Iberia Federated church will be held at the church vestry Monday evening, Rev. Willis Crafts, pastor, announced yesterday.

The congregation also will hold a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and family, who are moving to Kenton next month. Elder Raymond McAnall, congregational chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Members of the Federated choir and Sunday school gave a splendid interpretation of the pageant, "The First Christmas." Mrs. Roberta Braden was the director and Mrs. Pauline McDonald, pianist. Arthur Crider announced the program. Mrs. Don Bosh, Mrs. Howard Osborne, Mrs. Ted McClarren, and Mrs. Arthur Crider assisted with the numbers.

The choir personnel included Treva Parker, Lavahn McClarren, Dorothy Christian, Barbara Poast, Faith Creswell, Ruth Ann Thatcher, Betty Poast, Mary Lou Vail, Horace Braden, Everett and Eugene McClarren, Homer Thatcher, James Trumpower, Eugene Osborne and Dwight McClarren.

**GRAYS RETURN TO SHELBY**

SHELBY—Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of Shelby, and Leon Hord, of near Willard, have returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they visited the falls and other points of interest in the east.


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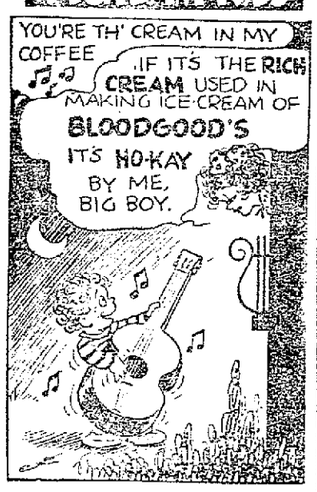

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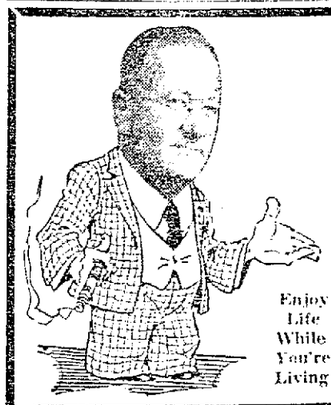
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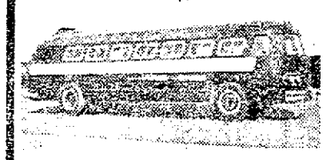
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# Building Tops All Records In City During '46

## DOLLAR VOLUME HITS WELL OVER 2 MILLION MARK

### Builders Expect 1947 to Be Even Bigger Year.

Building construction, which reached an all-time high in the city during 1946, totaled $2,520,078 in dollar volume and almost exactly half of it was for residential units, Mrs. Mary Diebler, building permit clerk at the city building, reported.

Of that total, $1,276,550 was for individual dwelling units and apartment buildings and the remainder for commercial and industrial projects. Permits totaled 498, of which 175 were for housing units.

Although the number of permits was 77 fewer than the 575 granted in 1941, the last full year before the war, the dollar volume exceeded that year's total of $2,034,148. In that year 267 of the permits were for housing units estimated to cost $1,425,250.

The year 1946, first complete year after the war, thus reached a dollar volume of construction highest in the history of the city and gave emphasis to the contention of many builders that 1947 will see a new record set because shortages of materials and the prevalence of high costs during the past year postponed many projects.

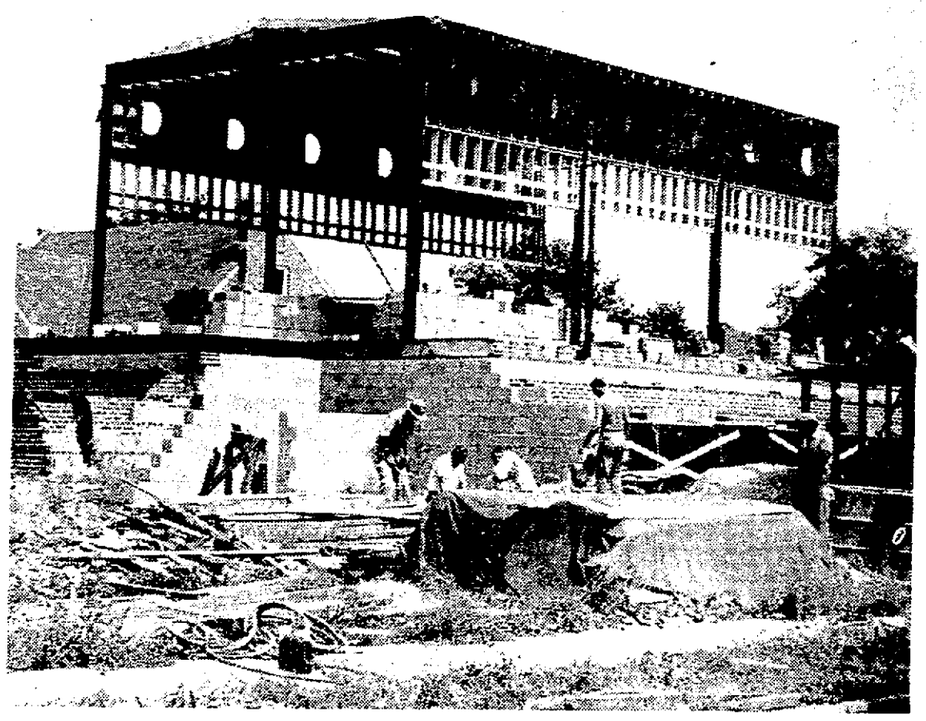
Other dollar-volume and numbers-of-permits figures for other years are: 1945—261 at $1,870,918, of which 62 were for housing at estimated cost of $631,200; 1936—427 at $1,843,001, of which 150 were for residential units at estimated cost of $824,250.

**CABINET WATER HEATER**

There is a new water heater which is automatic and designed for small homes and apartments with limited space. It may be placed under the sink compartment in the kitchen or may be located in any other section of the kitchen or building. It provides an extra heavy steel storage tank, thermostat, a safety pilot and a gas burner.

**INSULATING BOARD FAVORED**

Insulating board products are favored building materials of architects and builders because they also serve as effective insulation.



BUILDING BOOM — During 1946, despite labor and material shortages, Mansfield had its biggest building boom in history. Shown here is construction work on the new Congregational church on Marion avenue. This was just one among many construction projects in the area during the past year.

## Storage Walls For Beauty and Utility

Combining both the functions of a separation between rooms and a storage unit are wall sections which streamline the former prosaic closet. When closed the storage walls appear to be wall cabinets. When open they provide closet and cupboard space, book shelves, desks, wardrobes, dressing tables, and other storage facilities, all scientifically designed.

These walls are now available as prefabricated cabinet units, it is reported to Practical Builder, Chicago. Cabinet dimensions are such that they can be combined to form walls varying in height, length and depth. Wall may be a full partition containing a door; it may be a low wall only partially separating sections of a single room; it can be backed up against an existing wall, or it can be placed in the corner in an L or T shape.

## Kitchens Should Be Among Most Modern Rooms In Home

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Probably no two rooms in small homes today are more modern than the kitchen and the bathroom. The kitchen is a laboratory for the preparation of foods; it therefore must be sanitary, light and bright. Color is being introduced into the kitchen so that it has not only the appearance of cleanliness as in former days, but rather has become gay with color and very attractive as well as practical.

Kitchens nowadays are standardized in a certain sense. That is, there are certain basic plans for good working arrangements that will fit into almost any house—certain standard units such as counters, broom closets, sink tops, etc., which are installed in the kitchen. Cases and cupboards are also uniform and the counter tops, with linoleum covering and with chromium mouldings at the edge, are quite practical and efficient.

Illumination is an important matter in the kitchen. There should be a ceiling light for general diffusion, a light over the sink, one at the range and possibly one under the cabinets which would throw the light on to the working counter space.

In planning your kitchen, be sure that there are enough plug outlets, especially for the range, the refrigerator and the mixing appliances.

Floors are best covered with rubber tile or linoleum. They are easily washed and kept in spic-and-span condition.

While it is advisable not to let the kitchen be too large, still it is a convenience to have dining space in the kitchen for family use at certain times.

**BEAUTY COSTS NO MORE**

When doing necessary repainting for the protection of property, it costs no more in material and labor to select and use the most modern color combinations. Moreover, it vastly adds to the value of the job to do so, by enhancing the comfort, efficiency and morale of those who must live and work in the painted environment.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The Perfect Insulation
The simple blower and hose unit illustrated above is all that is necessary to install PAL-O-PAK insulation
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73 Park Ave. E. Dial 1698-4

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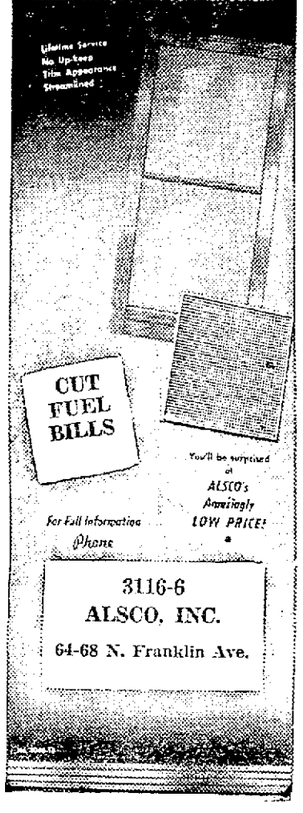
STORM WINDOW and SUMMER SCREEN

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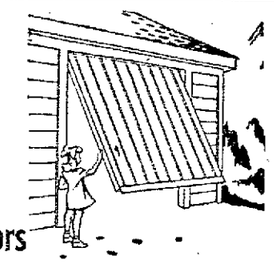

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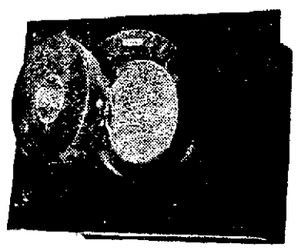
YELLOW PINE SHEATHING

No limit on quantity, but suggest purchase for immediate needs only at current prices. Finish lumber and millwork of quality still scarce. No Priorities Needed.

PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER

Aluminum or Steel Overhead Doors
$62.50

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES WITH A COMBINATION WALL SAFE



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| Official Ping Pong Tables | $47.50 |
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FEEL the outer walls of your rooms. Are they cold to your touch? Scientific tests show that even with a room temperature of 72°, cold walls actually draw the heat from your body—enough to give you "goose pimples." The remedy is simple: Insulate your home with fireproof

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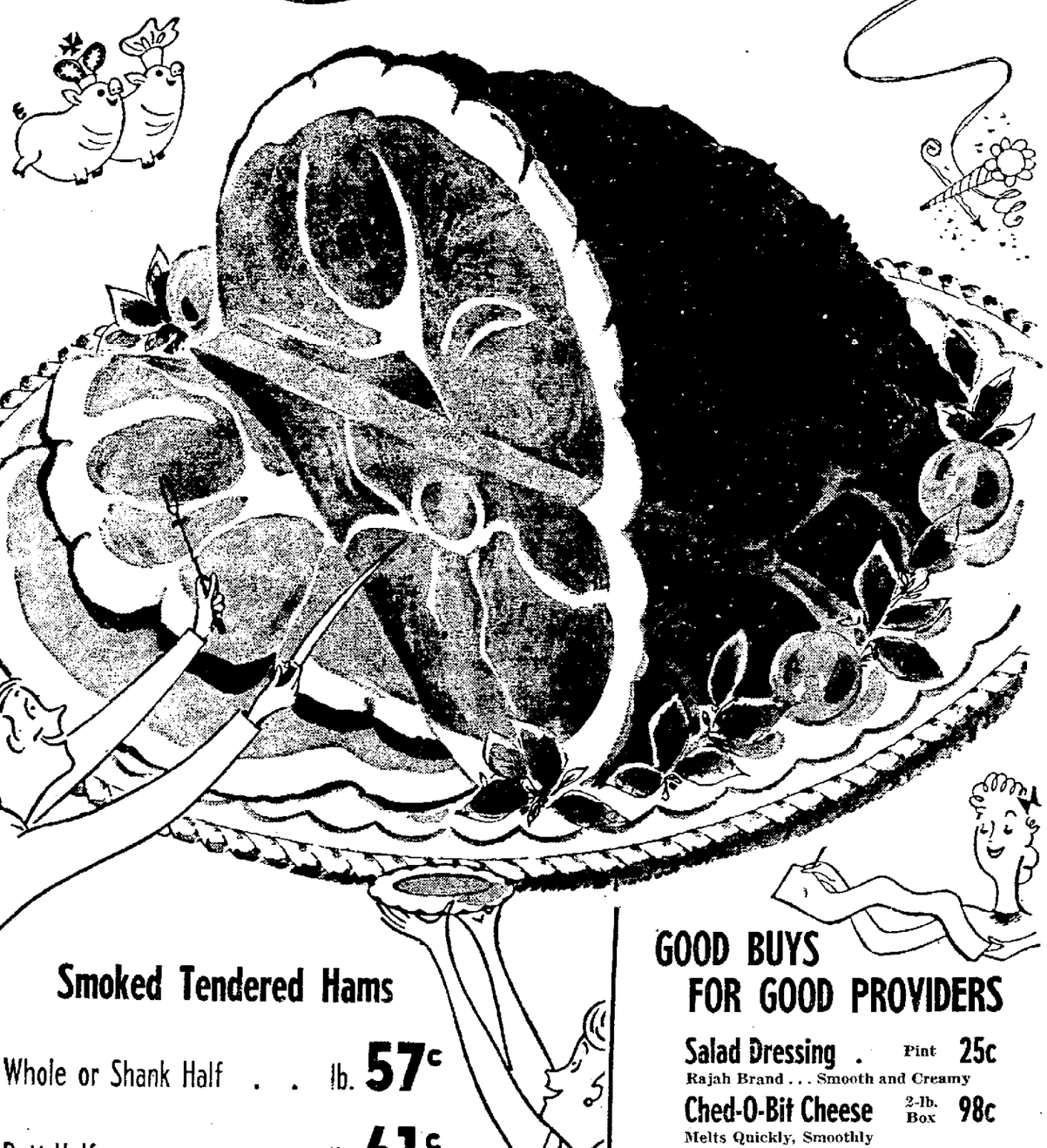
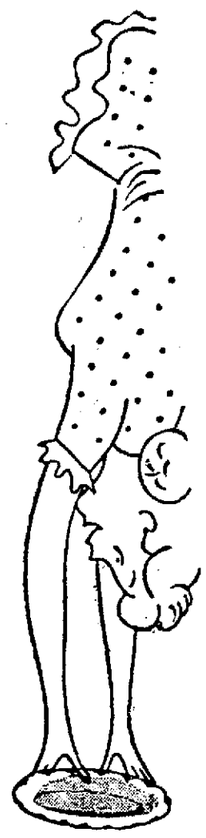


## Smoked Tendered Hams

Whole or Shank Half . . lb. **57c**

Butt Half . . . . . lb. **61c**

## Smoked Ready-to-Eat Hams



Whole or Shank Half . . lb. **63c**

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Trust A. & P. to bring you savory smoked hams at the height of the holiday season! And trust A. & P. to get you brands you can rely on for quality . . . brands bearing famous names known for quality. Here are hams at their tender, grand-tasting best . . . rich with mellow, smoky flavor They're so delicious you'll probably want to go the whole hog and buy a whole ham. But you don't need to in order to get the choice, big center slices. You get them even when you buy a shank or butt half at A. & P. Stop in today and take your pick of popular brand hams at popular prices!

## CANNED AND GRAND!

**Freestone Peaches** . 2½ Can **43c**
C. and S. Brand—Fancy In Syrup

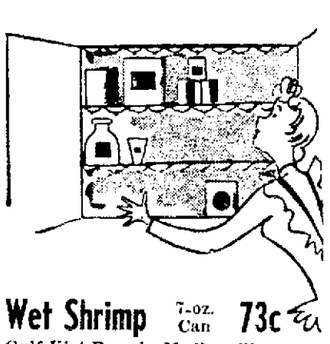
**Boneless Chicken** . 6-oz. Can **71c**
Libby's—Ready-to-Use

**Butter Kernel Peas** . No. 2 Can **20c**
Large Banquet Size—Tender

**Mushrooms** . . . 3-oz. Can **65c**
Jacob's Brand—Broiled in Butter

**Cranberry Sauce** . Can **25c**
Ocean Spray Brand—Strained

**Tomato Juice** . . 46-oz. Can **25c**
Libby's—Rich, Sparkling



**Wet Shrimp** 7-oz. Can **73c**
Gulf Kist Brand—Medium Size

**Tuna Fish** . 7-oz. Can **38c**
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## GOOD BUYS FOR GOOD PROVIDERS

**Salad Dressing** . Pint **25c**
Rajah Brand . . . Smooth and Creamy

**Ched-O-Bit Cheese** 2-lb. Box **98c**
Melts Quickly, Smoothly

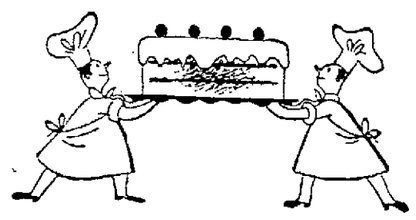
**8 O'clock Coffee** . Lb. **36c**
Mild and Mellow (3-lb. bag $1.03)

## REFRESHING BEVERAGES

**Yukon Club** Plus 5c Bot. Chge. 2 For **15c**
Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water

**Grapefruit Juice** . 46-oz. Can **19c**
Pure Natural Juice

**Grape Juice** . . Pint **34c**
Bellevue Brand—Pure Juice



## BAKERY TREATS

**Fruit Cake** . 3-lb. Cake **$2.25**
Jane Parker—Over 60% Fruits & Nuts

**Sandwich Rolls** . Pkg. of 8 **14c**
Marvel—Wiener or Regular

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## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**Florida Oranges** . 8 Lb. Bag **47c**
Sweet and Full of Juice

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In Cellophane Tube, Firm Ripe

# A&P Super Markets

**RESUMES CAREER** — Paralyzed from the hips down ever since a hunting accident two years ago, Susan Peters, promising young film actress, is advised by her physician that she can resume her career. (INS)

## Series of Revival Services Planned

IBERIA — Rev. Charles Edgar, of Iberia and Martel Methodist charges, has announced a series of revival services at the Martel Methodist church from Dec. 31 to Jan. 19, each evening except Saturday at 7:45 p. m.

Eva Clawson, evangelist and Celeste Richardson, singer, will be guests at the services.

### 2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank the many kind friends, neighbors, and co-workers who sent flowers for the funeral of our father, Charles A. Massa.
The Children.

### 4—Funeral Directors

**WOLFORD** Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

**FINEFROCK'S**
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

**Geiger Funeral Home**
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**Jones Memorial**
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**WAPPNER**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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### 5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
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Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

**Funeral Flowers**
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
**CAREK FLORIST**
Phone 3696-6

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

### 7—Announcements

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES Public Accountants. Tax Consultants. Business Consultants. 30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

If you are ill, Dial 4625-6

**Class Vapor Baths**

LICENSED HOME. Will give personal care and board to children by week or month. Call 6714-3.

MORE than 500 travel offices in the United States are ready to serve you if you are a member of the AAA club . . . Join now!
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
56 N. Mulberry Dial 1310-6

Have those Chenille Bedspreads and Rugs professionally laundered before the holidays.
THE NEW METHOD CURTAIN LAUNDRY
75 Brickman Ave. 2458-4

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. R. O. Sapp.

**HEARING AIDS**
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6. Franklin at First.

**Asthma and Sinus Sufferers**
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

"BOOKS," the Thoughtful Gift!
**THE BOOK SHOP**

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
LEWIS YOST.

### 10—Lost and Found

LOST—Christmas club check. Phone 2908-2. Reward.

LOST—Walking Cane. Call 107 Penn avenue.

LOST Christmas Eve. Lady's ring with Zircon and Ruby set. In Ohio theater or downtown district. Will give good reward for person finding ring. Call 3947-2.

### 11—Travel, Transportation

LEAVING MONDAY for Miami, have room for 3 or 4 passengers. 4881-3.

**Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.**
Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 1946

From Mansfield to: Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland (Ex.) 3:45 a. m., 4:20 a. m., 6:15 a. m. 8:25 a. m., (a) 11:00 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m., (a) 3:55 p. m., 4:35 p. m. 6:55 p. m (Ex.) 8:00 p. m., 9:10 p. m., (Ex.) Cleveland only; (a) Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus Cincinnati, 12:25 a. m., (Ex.) 2:00 a. m., 2:25 a. m., 8:40 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m., (Ex.) 3:10 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:55 p. m. (Ex.) Columbus and Cincinnati only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, 1:18 a. m., (Ex.) 3:03 a. m., 7:38 a. m., (Ex.) 8:11 a. m., 1:33 p. m., (Ex.) 3:11 p. m., 6:03 p. m. (Ex) Ft Wayne and Chicago only, via U. S. Route 30-N.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York, 12:58 a. m., (Ex.) 4:26 a. m. 6:28 a. m., (C) 11:00 a. m., (Ex.) 11:31 a. m., 1:28 p. m., (C) 3:55 p. m., (Ex.) 5:41 p. m., 7:28 p. m., (Ex.) Pittsburgh and points east only, (C) to Canton only via Ashland.

For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

### 10—Lost and Found

LARGE black patent leather purse, between square and Fourth. Keep money and return keys. 3531-4.

LOST — Black Velour tight fitting ladies hat. Reward. Call 5386-6 after Monday.

LOST in the vicinity of Hastings, tan and white female fox hound. Name on collar when lost. Glen R. Channell, 208 Atcheson Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 2007-1

LOST—Male shepherd, brown spots on white; answers to the name of King; child's pet; disappeared Dec. 25. 448 Daisy St.

### 13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main Dial 3754-6

WANTED TO BUY — Good portable typewriter. Call 3844-6 after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Antiques, cupboards, bureaus, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo. 73 S. Diamond. 3060-3—4034-1.

**Sugar Camp**
Equipment. John G. Woods. Route No. 1, Lucas

WANTED TO BUY—Used chest of drawers. Phone 4991-4.

RAW furs, Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring day or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co Mifflin, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY: Twin baby carriage. Phone 3043-6.

### 15—Help Wanted—Male

OLAN MILLS STUDIOS has four openings for men with sales ability; salary, and commission, $75 to $100 per week; transportation furnished. Call at Studio for interviews. Olan Mills Studio, 144 Park Avenue west.

EXPERIENCED young married man for farm work, modern house, start work first of year. Good salary. Must furnish reference in first letter. Can use Ex-GI on job training. Box 613 News-Journal.

WANTED—Steam fitters. Call 3633-6.

**Foundry Help Wanted**
Second Shift
**Humphryes Manufacturing Co.**

**Payroll Supervisor**
Energetic man, 30 to 35, for factory timekeeping and payroll accounting department. Must be experienced. Apply at—
THE HUMPHRYES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

### 16—Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE POSITION
Girl wanted for general office work. Typing required. (No shorthand). Married or single. 40 hours per week. Steady position. Good opportunity. Apply in person.
Retail Merchants Association
5th Floor Farmers Bank Bldg.

Wanted one night waitress and one day waitress, good wages. Apply to Wagon Wheel Tavern, 267 Orange St.

WANTED
Ediphone Operator
or Stenographer
Apply Employment Department
**Barnes Manufacturing Co.**
651 N. Main St.
Phone 4261-6

LADY to supervise children in Crawford County Children's home. Apply to Marvin Adams, superintendent, Galion, Ohio.

WANTED—Cook at Crawford County Children's home at Galion, Ohio. Good wages, nice living quarters. Apply to Marvin Adams, superintendent.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Must Be 21 or Over
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
STONES GRILL
19 N. Park

BOOKKEEPER with secretarial experience capable of setting up a bookkeeping system for a small hotel. Box 615, News-Journal.

**Sewing Machine Operators, Wanted**
With some experience. Good piece work rates. Overtime pay after 7 hours. Holiday and Vacation pay.
Apply at
**The Crestline Garment Co.**
N. Washington Ave.,
Crestline, Ohio Phone 3231

MANSFIELD GENERAL Hospital needs nurses and nurses aides. Apply to Miss Dorothy Bird director of nurses between the hours of 8 and 4. Any day except Sunday.

SALESWOMEN—Full or part time. Show Maisonette Frocks, new spring line. Good pay. Apply Maisonette 325 W. 3rd. Mansfld. Phone 1473-9.

**Wanted: Girls For Comptometer Operators**
Will consider training high school graduates
Call 4111-6.
**The Ohio Brass Co.**

**SALESGIRLS**
We have positions open in our store for women interested in selling. 40 hours per week to female employees, plus a big assortment of commission merchandise. Apply in person to Mr. John Archer.
**Muir Drug Co.**
Corner Fourth and Main

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for cabin department. Apply Kobacker's

WANTED—Woman to sort clothes. William Wing Laundry, 121 N. Main.

DEPENDABLE MAID with experience, white or colored. Good pay. Call in person DeSoto Hotel.

**GIRLS**
Have good position open for single girl who can type. No other experience necessary. This is a permanent job and has excellent opportunities. 4227-6. Hassinger.

### 18—Work Wanted—Male

VETERAN desires part time job in a filling station. 1053-7.

CARPENTER WORK, cement floors. Electric cement mixer and power saw available where needed. Paul Beer. 6425-7.

FURNACE resetting and repairing. Kenneth R. Shane, 45 Wise avenue. Phone 2005-4.

### 19—Work Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED laundress will do ironing in my own home. Specialize in shirts. 3063-2.

WORK BY THE DAY. 250 Park avenue east. West Side. Call after 6 o'clock.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Call 2006-6.

### 20—Room and Board

WILL BOARD 4 or 5 year old boy. Pleasant surroundings. Licensed. Mrs. E. L. Guinn, Lucas, Ohio. Second farm south Bromfield's.

### 21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman only. Private entrance. Call 2024-6.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen and laundry privileges, suitable for man and wife, 2 girls or 2 men. 2034. 23 W. Arch street.

WELL FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call 3096-6 evening.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 single, quiet, refined persons. References. Call 3021-8.

SLEEPING ROOM, West Third. Close in. Refined sober man, references. 2183-4.

SLEEPING ROOM, suitable for 1 gentleman only. Close to bus stop. 345 West Fourth.

FURNISHED room for rent, bath with hot and cold water, also garage for rent. Call 3803-1.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM and shire modern home. Highway 42. 19 miles out, bus stop. Box 33, News-Journal.

SLEEPING ROOM on west side. Close in, no other roomers, gentleman. 1684-6.

2 2-ROOM ultra-modern suites, $1100 each. Best location, walking distance available about Jan. 15. Veteran only. State occupation. Box 616 News-Journal.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 sober gentlemen at 200 South Foster.

LARGE SLEEPING room for 2 persons, either man and wife or 2 men. References. Close in. Call 1927-3.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, gentleman only. 6984-4.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 gentlemen. Call 5561-8 or 133 West Raleigh.

SLEEPING ROOM, close to bus line for refined gentleman. Call after 5 p. m. 1753-6.

### 26—Houses—Furnished

WIDOW WILL SHARE new home with refined employed couple. Private bath, kitchen privileges. References required. 3½ miles from Mansfield. Write Box 619 News-Journal giving full details.

### 33—Wanted to Rent

COUPLE, native of Mansfield, in need of house or unfurnished rooms or apartment. Can give references. Call 1703-9 before 1 p. m.

YOUNG VETERAN and wife, both employed, wish a 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 2948-7.

SMALL APARTMENT or room with kitchen privileges for man and wife. Write Box 618, News-Journal.

CARPENTER, wife, daughter, all native of Mansfield, in need of house or unfurnished rooms. Reference. Call 2846-1 after 6 p. m.

HELP! I need an apartment or house in city or country for approximately 6 months, furnished or unfurnished 4-6 rooms, excellent references. Phone 4547-9.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, cash or share; will pay 6 months in advance. Write Box 577 News-Journal.

YOUNG COUPLE desire small house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably suburban or country. Best references. Write Box 614 News-Journal.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment or house by married couple, no pets. By purchasing agent. Call 5452-4.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage or State street or vicinity; urgently needed. Call 2873-3.

EX-ARMY officer and wife urgently need 2, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. No children. Excellent references. 3024-4.

6 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, for adults. Call 2010-8.

2 3 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished by veteran and wife, both employed. Call after 6:00 p. m. 2892-4.

NAVY CHIEF, wife, and 8 weeks old son, with good recommendation, 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment soon as possible. Both lifetime residents of the area. 31055.

WOULD LIKE to rent, small house in or out of town. Garage, or 2 rooms and kitchen. P. O. Box 6.

### 35—Lots for Sale

WOODED building lot on Maple Lane off Park Avenue West. 60x180 ft. Price $450. 5669-4.

LEVEL building lot with restriction Reasonable. 6029-6.

**Suburban Bungalow**
Located in Wooster Heights, all modern and in good condition, newly redecorated inside and out. Home consists of modern kitchen, living room, 2 bed rooms and bath attached garage. Immediate possession. Can be shown anytime. Price $6,000.00. Cash to loan. Paul W. Brown, salesman. 1796-4.
**Neil Robinson**
Realtor 4979-6



### 36—City Homes For Sale

**G. I. HOME LOANS**
Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. We are now closed for Christmas vacation. Open January 2nd for business as usual.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

**4% Home Loans 4%**
LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest
**CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

**Wm. Laser, Realtor**
142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

**New Bungalow For GI Only Coolridge Heights**
Large living room, 2 bedrooms. Complete bath with shower, modernistic kitchen and dinette with inlaid linoleum. Large full basement, automatic gas furnace, full attic, large lot. Paved street. Immediate possession. Price is $7760. Small down payment, balance GI loan, payable like rent. Ask for C. Connor personally, phone 3170-6, 52 West Second street.

**Business Location**
On Park avenue west, corner lot size 70'x195' with alley in rear. At present times it is located on this lot a fine income property in excellent condition which will net you 10% on your investment. Price is $15,500.00. Call us for any further information. Paul W. Brown, salesman. 1796-4.

**Neil Robinson**
Realtor 4979-6

3 ROOM HOUSE, not quite finished on Trimble road. Lot 50x150. Stoves and linoleums go with house. Sell cheap. Write Box 617 News-Journal.

MODERN 6 rooms, South Main street. Will trade for bungalow or income property. For information call 4698-6.

**Larimore Realty**
79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6
We are at your service for all real estate transactions.
**LLOYD DILLON**
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

**Chas. N. Blackman**
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor.
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

**Carl C. Gatton**
REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

**Immediate Possession**
Just listed exclusively the following modern homes whereby we can give immediate possession:
Number 79 Greenwood avenue, 7 rooms and bath, 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up; slate roof; frame construction; full cement basement; new hot water automatic water heater; toilet in basement; modern kitchen, new linoleum in kitchen and bath; hot air heat; lot 45x115 feet; paved street. $8500. This home is reasonably close in on southwest side and worth the money.
Also dandy 5-room bungalow—like new. Country Club Addition—paved street; two lots with total of 100 foot frontage by 135 feet deep; garage; living room; sun parlor, breakfast room; coal furnace; nice living room, semi-bungalow, $8,000 with one lot or $8700 with two lots. Can FHA with 10% cash.
184 & 186 East Second St. two family, gas heat one side (automatic), other coal heat; two baths, $6800. Call Bryan Snyder, 2987-3, evenings or
**Huff Realty Co.**
2277-6 or 1174-6 from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.

**4% Home Loans**
Apply for your loan Monday. Get your money Thursday.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

**Happy New Year**
Chas. R. Callihan, Luther S. Wilson, D. R. Fields and Harry Fitzsimmons, wish you a full measure of happiness and prosperity in 1947.
We are looking forward to 365 days of dependable and efficient service at the same old stand.
Our Best and Only Product—Satisfied Customers
**Chas. R. Callihan, Realtors**

**A Vacant Home**
Is a rare thing these days, but here's a bungalow you can move into tomorrow. Consisting of a nice living room, two lovely bedrooms, extra large kitchen, full cement basement with hot air furnace, storm windows, little over 1 acre of ground, drilled well, two car garage. Close to bus service. Located near P. A. W. road. First time advertised and selling for only $4,500. Terms. Call Vick Stevens, 2874-9 for appointment.
**Wm. Laser, Realtor**
142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

**A. B. REESE**
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

**Culp Realty Co.**
85½ N. Main 1350-4

**Immediate Possession**
214 Atcheson avenue, 6 room home in good condition, hardwood floors, storm windows, new furnace with thermostatic hot water heater. If you would like to see this home call Mr. Crowl, 3752-9.
**Bell Realty Co.**
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

**Get Ready For 1947**
Time yet to buy that house before the New Year. We have a fine and handy home soon to be vacated by the owner and builder. It is a six room brick veneer in almost perfect condition, having good sized rooms and a fine heating system, location ideal. $12,000. See it tomorrow.
**E. R. ROBINSON**
85½ N. Main 1631-6

**Vacant**
Think of it move in, 6 rooms, bath, 2 car garage; 9 acres. City bus service. Nice location, has lots of possibilities.
**Thomas O'Connor**
Real Estate 43 N. Foster 2991-2

**South Main Duplex**
5 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down; hardwood floors, full cement basement with hot air furnace; large lot (60 ft. x 180 ft.); 4-car garage. Income from upper apartment $50 per month, lower apartment vacant January 15. Asking price $12,600. We can finance.
**Wade F. Urich**
3752-6—4028-9
Lester H. Rain—1924-7
20 N. Diamond St.

**For Sale or Trade**
Dr West Fifth Street, 9 room house, will consider country home or car as part payment. Not far from school, or store. This house could be used for many different purposes. We also have a brick building centrally located, that could be used the same way. Ask Harry Sites at Ohio Realty Co., or 223 South Mulberry.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## 36—City Homes for Sale

**Michael Hallabrin**
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

**Brick Bungalow**
You can have immediate possession of this brand new bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and finish. Good southwest location. Priced at $9,800.

**Gil. R. Creps, Realtor**
205 S. Main St. Phone 2346-1
Salesman
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

LEAVING TOWN this week. Owner will sell lovely 6 room brick Colonial located in south west section. Hardwood floors down and up. Storm windows and screens. Priced at $10,500. Phone 2829-4.

11-ROOM duplex. 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up. This home has just been remodeled. Has hardwood floors down, inlaid linoleum, built-in cupboards, furnace heat. Lower apartment vacant. From private owner. $11,500. 2852-9.

29 SOUTH LINDEN ROAD—Attractive 6-room frame, large lot, single garage, black top drive; immediate possession. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

**$1000 Down**
Balance monthly payments buys this modern 2 family home on West Fifth Street. Has 5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Private entrance, good furnace, level lot, double garage, and possession can be given in lower apartment in 10 days. Don't delay on this one.

**Smith Brothers**
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

**You Will Like This One**
This seven room house is well located in southwest section. 4 rooms first floor, 3 rooms second floor, modern kitchen and bath, venetian shades throughout, first floor carpeted, hot water heat, insulated attic, 4 car garage, nice lot, close to schools and stores. A good home in a very pleasant neighborhood. Call us for further information.

**Richland Realty Co.**
1444-1 115 W. th St. 2613-4

ON GARDEN ACRES, 6-room stucco with 8 lots; trade on 6-room house closer in. Sebastian, 4434-6.

**Want to Sell?**
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

**Wilmer L. Gross**
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-J

## 36—City Homes for Sale

BECAUSE of other business, am offering 2 new homes in Mansfield, one 3/4 finished, one 1/2 finished. Materials to finish included. Write Box 284 Mansfield.

**HOMER D. HUNT**
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

**Mansfield Realty Co.**
1501-6 221½ S. Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

**Matthes Realty**
50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1

**Goldsmith Realty Co.**
5½ Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville. 2775

**W. C. MANSFIELD**
& ASSOCIATES. REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY—1089-7

**Thos. S. Williams**
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

**Bahl Realty Co.**
1234-6 Office 109 W. Second

**BANKS & TOUBY**
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

## 37—Suburban Homes for Sale

**Now Vacant**
Waiting for an owner. 7 room brick home. 3 nice rooms, hardwood floors and finish down. 4 bedrooms and bath up, floored attic, enclosed back porch. Venetian blinds, hard and soft water system, laundry tubs, shower in basement, new furnace with thermostat control. Located on Route 42 on edge of town. And priced at only $11,200. 6411-9.

**Ohio Realty Co.**

**SUBURBAN**
New 3 room bungalow, newly completed. Full cement basement. Electricity. Fully insulated. Needs to be plastered, plumbing fixtures on hand to be installed, drilling of well contracted for. Lot 50x212 ft. Located on Home road. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Rain. 3734-9 or 1924-7.

2-ROOM house, newly built; built-in sink, inside toilet, gas, water and electric; immediate possession. Call 4940-8.

8-ROOM house and lot; will accept good late model truck or car in trade. Terms can be arranged. 2337-4.

## 38—Farms. Land for Sale

142 ACRES. Good productive land, on Main road. 8 room house, barn etc. Priced to sell. Phone: 852 Blue. Ashland.

18 ACRES can be seen after 4 p. m. Please do not bother unless interested. Lawrence Miller, R. D. 3, Shelby.

212 ACRE FARM, good house, two barns, 1 equipped for dairying. Good 26x80 poultry house, free gas. $200 a year. Mail, school bus and milk route. $50.00 per acre. 7 miles south Loudonville near Ashland. Knox County line. A. F. Zimmerman, Route 2, Loudonville.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

## 39—Out-of-Town Property

VACANT—5 room modern house, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes presses, and bath up. Large carpeted living room, dinette, clothes press and kitchen down. All floors covered. Newly cemented walls and floor in basement. Gas in furnace. Large lot, 4 blocks down town. No traffic. Rear 717 Center street. Price $6,700. Inquire Desliva Johnson, 410 Broad Street. Phone 47 Blue. Ashland, Ohio.

## 43—Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT
Wanted: Man or lady to own & service route of 5c nut or candy machines. Does not interfere with present employment. Opportunity for full time if interested. Cash investment required $275.00 and up. Give phone number and address. Write Box 334, News-Journal.

GROCERY and filling station. Good place for the right party. Phone 5388-9.

SMALL USED furniture store complete with stock for sale. Inquire 173 East Third or 69 N. Foster. $700 cash. Low rent.

## 45—Money to Loan

**NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100**
Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.
**Farmers Savings Trust Co.**
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

## 47—Antiques

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

SHAWK'S ANTIQUE SHOP — Again open daily; will pay highest prices for all good antiques. Need old blue china, colored glass, paperweights, guns, old cherry, pine or maple cupboards and tables, old pictures marked, "Currier & Ives." 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

## 48—Auction Sales

**PUBLIC SALE**
Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Sale at one and one-half miles north of Ganges, on State Route 178, twelve miles north of Mansfield, nine miles northeast of Shelby or three miles south of Shiloh, on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947
11:00 A. M. THE FOLLOWING:
9 head of cows, Guernsey and Jersey, due to freshen soon.
15 head of young ewes due to lamb April 1.
MILKING EQUIPMENT
Farm Master Single Unit Milking Machine. Six 10 gallon milk cans.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Two tractors, John Deere, Model A, and John Deere, Model H, both on rubber. Two-row cultivator for Model H. 12-A John Deere, 6-foot combine, used 2 seasons. 1-row IHC corn picker on rubber, 30-ft. Little Giant grain elevator with wagon hoist, new. Carter manure loader with IHC Model M power lift, made to fit Model A, John Deere manure spreader with tractor hitch. Two-row John Deere tractor corn planter on rubber with power lift. 1 HC 10-7 grain drill; 7 ft. John Deere double disc; John Deere harrow; land roller; 2-bottom 14 inch John Deere tractor plow; 1 single bottom 18 inch tractor plow; 7-ft. John Deere power mower, hay loader; side rake; three wagons, one new Cobey with hay rack and 16 inch sides for grain with 6-ply 650-16 tires; 1 wagon chassis with 550-16 tires, and one high wheel wagon. Two 50-basket wagon boxes; Fairbanks-Morse 9 in. Hammermill and 50-feet endless belt. Dillinger power corn sheller; two gas engines, one new IHC, 3 to 5 h. p., and one Aeromotor, 5 h. p. Platform scales; grapple hay fork, set of fence stretchers; 2 hog feeders, 6 and 12 hole; 2 rolls of hog fence and 75 steel fense posts.
FEED
15 to 20 tons of hay; 150 bales of straw; some oats and corn, and one-half of 21 acres wheat in ground with privilege of combining or threshing.
Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch served on grounds.
Terms—Cash.
George Mills, Owner
John Adams, Auctioneer
C. A. Bly, Clerk.

**Paul E. Carver, Auct.**
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
**Robinson & Robinson**
"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

## 48—Auction Sale

**PUBLIC SALE**
Having sold the farm will offer at Public Auction on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947
Sale To Start At 12:00 Noon
2 miles south of Bellville and 6 miles north of Fredericktown on Route 13, at 12 o'clock sharp, the following property.
HORSES
1 team of sorrel mares, one 6 and one 9 year old. 1500 lbs. each. Sound and good workers.
13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13
4 registered Guernsey cows, one 3 years old, will be fresh February 2. One 3 year old was fresh in September. One 8 year old in full flow of milk; one aged cow; yearling and 3 month old heifer calves eligible for registration.
Grade cows: 4 year old; 7 year old; 3 year old, been fresh a short time; Guernsey heifer 18 months old; white face cow 9 years old; white face heifer calf 8 months old; Guernsey bull 18 months old, eligible for registration. T. B. and Bangs tested.
43—HOGS—43
4 sows bred to farrow about March 15; sow with 9 pigs; Poland China male hog. 110 year old hens: 50 white Rocks and 60 white Leghorns.
FEED
1200 baskets of corn; 10 tons of mixed hay; 600 bundles of fodder; 200 bales of straw; 40 bales of timothy straw.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
General Tractor on rubber with cultivator; 12 inch tractor plows; Oliver 7 ft. double disc; co-op manure spreader, good as new; Web hay loader, International; side delivery rake, International, Deering mower; corn planter; International corn plow; Deering binder, 7 ft.; McCormick-Deering binder 8 ft.; Champion potato planter; wagon without bed; wagon with flat bottom rigging; wagon with bed; drag harrow; two horse weeder cultivator.
Fence stretchers, 80 rod fence, block and pilley, 5 ton hydraulic jack; tarpaulin 12x16; 12 (24 ft. silo staves); set double harness; wood brooder stove; 5 gal. chicken waterer and feeders; 3 gal. red barn paint; cream separator; four 10 gal. cream cans; oil drums; porch swing; egg scales. Round Oak Heatrola; coal oil range. Other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms—Cash
H. L. BOLLINGER, Owner
Curt Ekey, Auctioneer
Lloyd Daily, Clerk

## 49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Hereford cattle. George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield. Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, domino breeding, old enough for service. Reasonably priced. Phone 2180 Bucyrus. Ralph Wentz, Route 2, Bucyrus.

6 SPOTTED Poland sows and pigs. Ivan Glasgo. Perrysville. 26 on 41.

GUERNSEY COW, 3 day heifer calf by side. W. F. Hirth, Bloomingrove. Gallon. Route No. 1.

5-GAITED riding mare. 5 years old. spirited; cheap. 3870-2 mornings only.

JERSEY COW, calf by side; clover hay, baled. Call evenings, 6931 Lexington. A. Ray Frye.

SOWS due to farrow soon with second litter; yearling Hereford. 6725-2.

TWO MILK COWS, one sow. Phone 4719-3.

## 50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm, Mansfield 5310-6.

TURKEYS for New Years, alive or dressed. East on Route 30 to Roadside Park, turn right, first road to the right, second lane. R. Meredith, Mifflin Phone 8 on 9.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

## 51—Farm and Food Products

**Fresh Fruits**
Fresh fruit and vegetables, groceries, candy, gas and oils. Order your turkey and chicken, dressed or alive. Phone 5388-9. Al's Market, 1051 South Main. Open 9 to 9 each day. Saturday 6 to 10 p. m. only.

**Pure Cane Syrup**
Groceries, vegetables, apples, creamed cheese, fresh eggs, pure honey. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

APPLES—Good for eating and cooking. We deliver. 6468-7. Groffs.

**Airport Market**
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Meat, chickens, eggs, groceries, fresh vegetables, ice cream, walnuts, mixed nuts, cigarettes. Hours 8:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. North Main Street Road. Phone 6785-0.

FOR SALE—Good ear corn. $1.10 per bushel A. Everly, Butler, R. 1.

**Mohawk Cash Store**
38 North Adams St.

**Apples At Barnhills**
Sweet Cider 6656-3

ROASTING and frying chickens for New Year's dinner; sorted potatoes, cabbage, eggs. We deliver. 6712-7.

## 52—Farm Equipment

1943 FORD tractor, 6 ft. cutter bar, 2 14" plows, belt pulley, single disc, 451 Bowman, 3025-7.

FARM-ALL S-12 TRACTOR on rubber with cultivators. L. W. Hartman, Crider Road. Dial 6458-0.

THE COMPLETE FARM STORE
NOW AVAILABLE
Fence, steel fence posts, pump jacks, electric brooders, deep well water systems (jet type), milk coolers, lawn mowers, Romex 14-2 and 12-2, Globe Unit Milkers. REMEMBER: We always carry a complete line of Vee Belts and pulleys.
**Dickerson Brothers**
140 N. Main St. Dial 1722-4

## 52—Farm Equipment

D40 INTERNATIONAL K7 Blue Diamond motor. 22 foot Ohio trailer. Call 124 East Main street. New London, Ohio.

All steel rubber tired farm wagons, also heated hog water fountains.

**Farm Bureau**

JUST RECEIVED a new two row mounted corn picker. If you have any corn to pick give us a ring. 3283-6. Baumberger Brothers.

FORD FERGUSON Tractor and plows, used 3 years. A-1 condition. Gar Smith, 2 miles southwest Johnsville.

FORD TRACTOR, plows, sweeprake, manure loader and chains. 8 miles north Bucyrus, 1 mile east. Harry Kalb.

Extension Ladders & Electric Chick Brooders; also 12' Steel Gates.
Farm Supply Store, Inc. Galion, O.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

CEMENT MIXERS, farm size, power corn shellers, metal water tanks, tank heaters, power grass seeder, tractor cabs to fit all makes, manure loaders for all makes of tractors, tractor tires and chains, milk coolers, DeLaval milkers, farm welders, Fairbanks, Morse scales, new cultivators for Oliver tractors, 1 Oliver 70 with new tractor guarantee, 1 Silver King tractor with cultivator, A-1 condition, one 10-20 International tractor, A-1 condition. Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, Ohio.

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

SAMSON CARD tables at $3.95 with chairs to match. Upholstered seats and backs at $6.95 each. Get yours now at RITTER'S.

**PIANO TUNING**
Repairing, Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
**H. Maglott 4743-2**

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

**Power Hack Saw**
4 inch cutting stroke. Time saver . . . labor saver. Fine value at $40.65.
**Sears Roebuck & Co.**
37 W. Third St.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop. 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

**Sidewalk Bikes**
These are sturdy, all steel construction, heavy rubber tires only $24.95
**New Home Furniture**
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

"STOKERS.. for immediate delivery. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 130 N. Mulberry St. 4406-6.

Archery sets, table tennis, dart boards, footballs, decoys, reels, rods, bowling bags.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

Steel Medicine Cabinets, 54 in. Steel single compartment sink, black top, very beautiful. Special prices.
**Mansfield Tile House**
151 W. Third St.

112 RATS killed with can "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c, Martin Hardware.

**Record Players**
Here's a gift that will make any boy or girl jump with joy. Music at Christmas and the whole year through only $19.95.
**New Home Furniture**
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

AUTO RADIO, motorola, 6 tube push button, only been used three months. Excellent condition. 117 Pennsylvania avenue, Lincoln Hts.

**Garbage Cans**
From 5 to 21 gallon. $1.55 to $5.95
**Bargain Spot**
155 N. Main

Table and Boudoir Lamps, priced from $6.95 up.
**National Electric**
80 N. Walnut 2272-6

Rebuilt boys' and girls' bicycles, new 26-in. tires, $27.50; new and rebuilt tricycles; sidewalk bikes; doll carriages and dolls; boxing gloves; shoe ice skates, several sizes; junior size pool table; 2 finger bowling ball; small portable battery radio; Taylor Tots; high chairs; baby beds, 3 sizes; bassinet; cradles; 1 cradle that rocks ½ hour without winding; Aladdin kerosene lamps, hanging, table or floor; Gone With the Wind lamps; electric floor and table lamps; electric clock; mantel clocks, walnut cases, refinished; auto radio; radios; hot water car heater; defroster fans; Magic Chef table top apartment gas range; twin cylinder Maytag engine; ¼ and 1/6 h. p. electric motors; 2 and 4 burner gas hotplates; table top gas range, $30; table top kerosene range; roll-away bed, ¾ size; $146 Heatrola, $50, others at real bargains, too; electric heater suitable for house trailer; electric hot plates, 1 and 2 burners; studio couch; small 2-piece living room suite; child's desk, roll top; spinet desk; occasional chairs, newly upholstered; kitchen cabinets; new kitchen utility cabinets 36 in. high, linoleum tops, reduced from $41.58 to $30; overstuffed davenport, $15; large iron kettle; silverware, dishes and lots of useful smaller items. Guns: 97 Winchester pump; 410 ga. 3-shot bolt action; 12 ga. double-barrel hammer; 12 ga. single two 30-40 Craigs; 40-70 rifle; 35 Remington; 12 ga. 3-shot automatic Remington; 30-30 Winchester; two 22 single shots; two Springfield 22 semi-automatic; 22 target pistol; 38 Smith & Wesson; 32 target pistol; P38 automatic; shells with all guns. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.
**The Trading Post**
"Hanney the Trader"
W. R. HANNAFIUS
Olivesburg, Phone: Adario 1473

**SINGER Sales and Service**
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
**Singer Sewing Center**
48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

**Packard Foursome Electric Razor**
The Ideal Gift for Father or Husband
**Richland Electric**

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS—Also old U. S. and gold coins. The Hobby Center, 4th and Main above Isalys. 3592-6.

COOLRATER Ice Box, 1946 Westinghouse, 7 ft. used 2 months. Light walnut bedroom suite. Call 3970-2 after 3 p. m.

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

**Metal Wall Tile**
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
**Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.**
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

SOME CARPENTER TOOLS, not new, but usable, a lard press, a large open kettle, a meat grinder, a kraut cutter. Call at 358 South Diamond street, during the day until 5:00 p. m.

SPRINGS for double bed, portable electric record player, boys shoe skates for 8 yr. old. 2096-7.

SINK with cabinet and fixtures, floor lamp, venetian blinds. Tom Ford. 5010-7.

**Hi Powered Beer**
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

POOL TABLE, A-1 condition. Call 3597-6.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

ANTIQUE walnut stand, settee, set English dinnerware including bone dishes, GE refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, utensils, combination book and writing desk. 401 Hammond avenue. 2041-7.

**YOUR CHOICE**
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor. 4354-6.

**Plumbing And Heating Supplies**
Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Complete Baths
Kitchen Sinks and Trim
Septic Tanks
Automatic Water Heaters (Gas and Oil)
Water Softeners
Frost-Proof Hydrants
Range Boilers
Side Arm Heaters
Boiler Jackets and Thermostats
Medicine Cabinets
Shallow Well Pumps
Coal Furnaces, All Sizes
Gas Furnaces Complete With Registers, Pipe and Fttings
Blowers
Automatic Humidifiers
Aurtomatic Furnace Controls (Crise and Minneapolis-Honeywell Spring Return)
All Sizes
(O. G. and Half Round In Stock)
Soap Powder
Oil Soaps and Paint
No Phone Service After 5:30 P. M.
**Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.**
111 W. Raleigh Ave.

Aluminum Overhead
**Garage Doors**
8x7 Ft.
**Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.**
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

Craftsman
**Arc Welder**
200 Amp. Spun glass insulation, 230 volt. Handles up to 5/32 inch welding rod. Regular $139.50. Reduced to $129.50.
**Sears Roebuck & Co.**
37 W. Third St.

**Fuel Oil Heaters**
4 to 6 Room Capacity
New and Used
**Family Exchange**
142 N. Main Dial 4502-6

**New Sink Cabinets**
Beautiful new Tracy stainless steel top kitchen units in lengths from 42" to 72" both single and double bowls, all complete with fixtures.
**New Home Furniture**
134-156 N. Main St. Dial 2775-1

FOR the best in Furniture call at The W. E. Jones Piano House. 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

**Special Clearance Sale**
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

**Just Received Carload of Furniture**
Stop in today and get complete information regarding the size you need for your home.
**Montgomery Ward**

BEER COOLER, 16 case capacity. Can be seen at 24 East Sixth street.

NEW 17-watt two speaker portable amplifier. $160. Phone 4752-1.

CLOVER HAY by the bag; also right rear fender for '39 Plymouth. 5018-1.

**LOOK**
These hard to get items are always in stock at Fisher's. 4 lb. cut shellac, white enamels, all types and colors of wall paints, sponges, chamois, cleaners, moth spray, wall paper paste, fillers, varnishes, stains, putty, calking compound, sanitas, colors in oil, bondex, and floor paint.
**Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.**
126N .Ma in St. Phone 1058-9

**WALLPAPER**
5c to 35c Per Roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW ½ h.p. 110-220 volt ballbearing single shaft new motor; new ½ h.p. 110 volt double shaft, 1-6 h.p 110 volt, used. 106 N. Mulberry. 1578-6 2:00-6:00 p. m.

WOODWORKING shop, complete with Delta power tools, hand tools, work bench, 4 tool cabinets, oil heater, etc., $1,500. Complete sale only. 168 Waring Ave.

**Kiddies' Toys**
Mothers! We have typewriters, table and chair sets, doll trunks, children's umbrellas and many other gifts too numerous to mention.
MRS. GETTING'S JACK & JILL SHOP
141½ Park Ave. West

Heavy tow chains with special clamp to fit all bumpers, only $3.95.
**Linham's**
4th and Adams 4358-1

**SPECIAL**
$7.95 Scooters reduced to $5.95 better buy now, only a few left.
**Firestone Store**
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

**All Kinds of Gifts**
at
**Scattergood's**
Consisting of table decorations, punch bowls, crystal, beautiful vases, ash trays, book ends, and many other useful gifts too numerous to mention.
**Scattergood's**

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

85 PIECES 4'x8' gypsum plastic board. Must sell immediately. Call 3956-7.

## 54—Household Goods For Sale

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale. Repair service on all makes. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

## 54—Household Goods For Sale

**Rent A Water Softener**
For as little as $2.50 per month. Will help pay for itself in conveniences and soap saved. Call 1842-6. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

Boxing Gloves, $6.25 to $15.50, sets of four. Punching bags $7.95 to $10.50.
HOME HARDWARE
184 Marion Ave.

**SOFA PILLOWS**
Beautiful all wool Mohair Sofa Pillows, in a variety of colors, these are really worth the money at $1.50 and $2.00. Only a few days left until Xmas.
**New Home Furniture**
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

**Tom & Jerry Sets**
Another shipment of these 7-pc. sets have arrived for your New Year's Party.
**HOSTESS CHINA**

PLAYER PIANO, roll cabinet, 100 rolls, table radio; Electrolux sweeper; 9x12 rug. 1752-1.

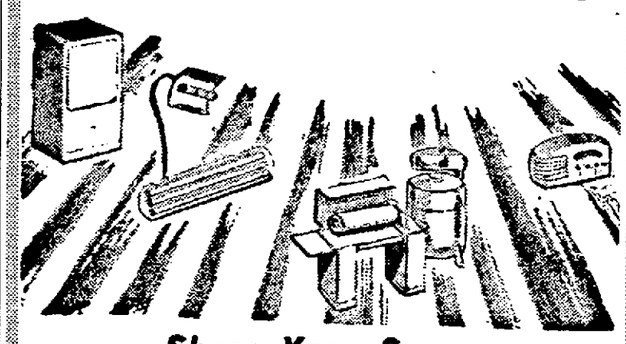
**Maytag Service**
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—
**Bell Music Co.**
26 S. Park Phone 2281-6

ONE MINUTE WASHER, family size, excellent mechanical condition, recently overhauled. Make an offer. 188 West Raleigh.

**Nerby Piano House**
217 Harker Open Eves 2185-6

DRESSES, tables, chairs, lamps, bathroom stoves, luggage, beds, china cabinet, vanity and bench, 2 piece living room suite, desk and chair, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., all reasonably priced. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 69 N. Foster street.

**APPLIANCE TRADING POST**
***Use This Space Free to***
**SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**



***Share Your Spare Electric Appliances***

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

### FOR SALE

APEX washer, almost new. 118½ N. Main Street.

NEW 1946 Westinghouse range deluxe model $275. Call 5018-8.

CHEAP, Easy washer, an old model, but in good condition. 231 West Sixth St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven, looks like new. Phone 6452-1.

BENCH grinder, ⅓ h. p., like new, $35, motor, $65. Sandwich grill, cheap. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

ELECTRIC heater, new, never used, this year's model. Call 3552-1.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition. 524 Woodland Avenue.

NEW streamlined iron, fully automatic. Price $5.00. Phone 6983-6.

WESTINGHOUSE electric hand sweeper, good condition. Phone 2916-3.

APEX washer, good condition. $50.00. 4094-1. 220 Poplar.

5½ CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Phone 4850-2.

PREMIER electric sweeper; Silvertone floor model radio; electric iron; all in good condition. 411 Cline avenue.

ONE MINUTE electric washer; good condition; $30. Call 4721-0

ELECTRIC SWEEPER. Call 3816-7.

MOTOR, never used, for erector sets. Call 3634-4.

NEW 10-gallon portable water heater. Phone 4171-6, ask for Mr. Smith.

NEW 2-tube 40-watt, 48-in. fluorescent industrial fixtures with cord ready to hang, $19.65 each. New 4-tube, 20-watt, 24-in ceiling Sylvania fixtures, complete, ready to install, $18.72. Phone 5224-9.

ELECTRIC room heater. Call 1130-1 anytime Sunday.

TWO AMERICAN FLYER freight engines, 0-gauge, cars, tracks, switches, transformer, lights, scenery, table, etc., $100 complete, or separately. Phone 6463-4.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY . . . . . .
ELECTRIC cabinet roaster. 241 West Fourth or Dial 3903-1.

SINGLE phase electric motor, 1 or 1½ h. p. Gilbert Burras, North Fairfield, Ohio.

USED table model radio, push button desired. Call 2095-1 or 434 Springmill St.

ELECTRIC cabinet roaster. 241 West Fourth or Dial 3903-1.

PHILCO chair side model radio, 8 tube. Call 4907-1.

BU-VAC washer. Also Electrolux sweeper. Call 4035-8.

NEARLY new Hotpoint refrigerator, also table top range. Call 6967-6.

SMALL table radio. Call 2015-7.

KELVINATOR home freezer, 3 in. line, with new compressor. Call Mr. Vinson at 1753-6 during office hours.

## . . . On the Air . . .

### Tonight's Radio Program.

| | CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | News | News | News | Rev Lowman |
| 8:15 | Religion | Ground Up | Al Williams | " " |
| 8:30 | Quartet | Side of Road | Country Journal | " " |
| 8:45 | " | " | " | " " |
| 9:00 | News | Farm Front | News | Rev. Crawford |
| 9:15 | Story to Order | " " | U. of M. Hymns | " " |
| 9:30 | Words & Music | Words & Music | " " | Frank & Ernest |
| 9:45 | Salon Concert | " " | 3-4 Time | Tone Tapestries |
| 10:00 | Radio Pulpit | Be Vigilant | Comic Parade | Bible Class |
| 10:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Circle Arrow | Circle Arrow | Church of Air | Rev. Mills |
| 10:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 | J. Howard Choir | America United | Vets for Hire | " " |
| 11:15 | " | " " | Treasury Salute | " " |
| 11:30 | Your World | Sylvia | Religious Pgm | Prophecy Voice |
| 11:45 | Solitaire Time | Solitaire Time | " " | " " |
| 12:00 | World Front | World Front | News-Ranch | Pilgrim Hour |
| 12:15 | " | " " | Musical | " " |
| 12:30 | Palestine Pgm | Dest. Unlimited | Our Opinion | Lutheran Hour |
| 12:45 | " | Enquirer | " " | " " |
| 1:00 | America United | Cadle Tabernacle | Mother's Album | Crime Cases |
| 1:15 | " | " " | Land of the Free | Musical |
| 1:30 | Round Table | Symphonette | Religious Pgm | Vet's Notebook |
| 1:45 | " | " " | " " | Opportunity |
| 2:00 | Victor Show | Victor Show | Hear! America | Your City |
| 2:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 2:30 | Star Harvest | Star Harvest | Stradivari | News |
| 2:45 | " | " " | " " | Vet's Know |
| 3:00 | World Parade | World Parade | Philharmonic | Open House |
| 3:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 3:30 | One Man's Family | Man's Family | " " | Crimes |
| 3:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:00 | Symphonette | Those Websters | Philharmonic | Mystery |
| 4:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:30 | Quiz Kids | Nick Carter | Hour of Charm | True Det. |
| 4:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 5:00 | Symphony | Symphony | Family Hour | The Shadow |
| 5:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 5:30 | " | " " | William Shirer | Quick As Flash |
| 5:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:00 | Catholic Hour | Enquirer | Ozzie & Harriett | Those Websters |
| 6:15 | " | Announced | " " | " " |
| 6:30 | Bob Burns | Bob Burns | Kate Smith | Nick Carter |
| 6:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny | Jack Benny | Gene Autry | Symphony |
| 7:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:30 | Bandwagon | Bandwagon | Blondie | News |
| 7:45 | " | " " | " " | Santa Claus |
| 8:00 | Charlie McCarthy | C. McCarthy | Adventures | A. L. Alexander |
| 8:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | Fred Allen | Fred Allen | Crime Doctor | DETROIT 800-CKLW |
| 8:45 | " | " " | " " | |
| 9:00 | Merry-Go-Round | Merry-Go-Round | Hildegarde | Exploring |
| 9:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:30 | Familiar Music | Familiar Music | Eddie Bracken | Double-Nothing |
| 9:45 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:00 | Don Ameche | Don Ameche | Take or Leave It | Gabriel Heater |
| 10:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Parky's | Parky's | Hermit | Rainbow Hour |
| 10:45 | " | " " | " " | Rerital |
| 11:00 | News | Walter Winchell | We the People | News |
| 11:15 | Behind Headlines | Lou Parsons | " " | Quiet Sanctuary |
| 11:30 | Pacific Story | Orchestra | Wings vs Leafs | " " |

### Monday's Programs

| | CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Happy Hank | Time to Shine | News | News |
| 8:15 | Remember | News | Russ Mulholland | Home Towners |
| 8:30 | News | Morning Mat | " " | Rangers Pgm |
| 8:45 | Slim Bryant | " " | News | " " |
| 9:00 | Armchair Plans | Morning Mat | Know America | News-T Shootrs |
| 9:15 | Announced | " " | " " | Humane Society |
| 9:30 | Classics | Edits' D'ghter | Mrs. Paige | Eileen Calling |
| 9:45 | Smile Awhile | Harmony Hearts | Meet the Missus | Lighted Window |
| 10:00 | Vest Pocket | On Carpet | Anything Goes | News |
| 10:15 | Lora Lawton | Lora Lawton | " " | Faith in Time |
| 10:30 | Road of Life | Road of Life | Evelyn Winters | Bond Pgm. |
| 10:45 | Joyce Jordan | Joyce Jordan | Linda's Love | Ruvinski |
| 11:00 | Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Round Up | News |
| 11:15 | " | " " | Penny Thoughts | Neil Neighbor |
| 11:30 | Jack Berch | Jack Berch | Grand Slam | Markets |
| 11:45 | David Harum | David Harum | Rosemary | V. Lindlahr |
| 12:00 | News | News | Kate Smith | News |
| 12:15 | Linda's Love | Linda's Love | Ma Perkins | Coke Club |
| 12:30 | Edit's Daughter | News | Helen Trent | News |
| 12:45 | Harmony Hearts | Everybody's Fr | Our Gal Sunday | Farm Editor |
| 1:00 | Womans Club | Fifty Club | Big Sister | News |
| 1:15 | Markets | " " | Ma Perkins | We Hall |
| 1:30 | News | Big Sister | Dr Malone | Organ Dreams |
| 1:45 | Nancy Dixon | Dr Malone | Road of Life | John Anthony |
| 2:00 | Today's Children | Today's Children | Mrs. Burton | News |
| 2:15 | Woman in White | Woman in White | Perry Mason | Smile Time |
| 2:30 | Masquerade | Masquerade | Lone Journey | Queen for Day |
| 2:45 | Light of World | Light of World | Rose of Dreams | " " |
| 3:00 | Life Beautiful | Life Beautiful | Edit's Daughter | News |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Harmony Hearts | LQ Pam |
| 3:30 | Pepper Young | Pepper Young | News | Elleen Calling |
| 3:45 | Happiness | Happiness | Search Us | Melody Dreams |
| 4:00 | Backstage Wife | Backstage Wife | House Party | News |
| 4:15 | Stella Dallas | Stella Dallas | Tune of Day | Tea Time |
| 4:30 | Lorenzo Jones | Lorenzo Jones | Jack Pot | Santa Claus |
| 4:45 | Widder Brown | Widder Brown | " " | Buck Rogers |
| 5:00 | Girl Marries | Girl Marries | Music Shop | News |
| 5:15 | Portia Faces Life | Portia Faces | " " | Superman |
| 5:30 | Just Plain Bill | Just Plain Bill | Don Wattrick | Capt. Midnight |
| 5:45 | Frt Pge Farrell | Frt Pge Farrell | Barbershop Qrt | Tom Mix |
| 6:00 | Tom Manning | Vanity Fair | News | News |
| 6:15 | News | News | Tello Test | Sports |
| 6:30 | Three Suns | Crossroads Cafe | Sports Parade | Lone Ranger |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Lowell Thomas | News | " " |
| 7:00 | Supper Club | Supper Club | Mystery | News |
| 7:15 | News | Hermits Cave | Jack Smith | Future Stars |
| 7:30 | Symphonette | " " | Bob Hawk | H. J. Taylor |
| 7:45 | " | News | " " | Sports |
| 8:00 | Cavalcade | Cavalcade | Inner Sanctum | Announced |
| 8:15 | " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | Firestone Voice | Orchestra | Joan Davis | DETROIT 800-CKLW |
| 8:45 | " | "

## 84—Household Goods For Sale

### Petty Kitchen
Permanent finish organdy cottage curtains, extra fine quality, $8 50 pr. Home Interiors, 32 South Ink.

TAPPANANGE, table model, insulated oven, excellent condition, priced reasonable. Call at 527 Sloan avenue Lower west side apartment, 4-00-6 00 p. m

COAL AND WOOD kitchen range heatrola storage battery. 305 Pressel street.

WHITE MER-COLD ICE BOX, refrigerator style, 125 lb. capacity. Call 08-6 after 2 30.

### Estate Heatrola
Phone 3096-6

A GOOD old oak dining room table for sale Phone 6914-3

HEATROLA STOVE, like new. Phone 1929-5

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS PRE-WAR FURNITURE
Three piece living room suite recently covered, one new all wool 9x12 rug with two large matching thin rugs and hall runner all with padding, eight piece dining room suite Tappan range, left hand oven. Westinghouse 6 cubic foot refrigerator, Deluxe A. B. C. Electric washer, two metal beds complete with springs and mattress, wood bed and matching dresser and springs large wood utility cabinet radiant gas room heater, coffee table, ironing boards, chairs, stands and miscellaneous items 30 Wood St.

BREAKFAST SET including table and 4 chairs, good condition. 687 Springhill street.

5 ROOMS of practically new furniture mostly solid mahogany, oil stove, refrigerator, 537 Crescent Road, Apt. No 2. Sunday 11-2 00 p m Week days any time

RADIANT HEATER. Also single bed. Call 38-7.

### We Buy, We Sell
New and reconditioned appliances, furniture refrigerators, electric ranges.

### Family Exchange
112 N Main St.

CAST IRON SINK left hand drainboard with Chrome faucets. Call at 378½ Diamond St

2 PIECE living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, electric washing machine Phone 6410-9

KALAMAZOO coal and wood range, piano with good condition 5029-0 after 5 p. m

WARM MORNING HEATER
Phone 2920-1

AS HOUSE has been rented, must sell household goods, including kitchen and extension dining tables, sideboard, dining chairs Singer sewing machine bed complete and small articles From 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Monday same hours until 9 p. m. 52 Bartley avenue, city.

### Harth Brooms
Large section all colors Values from $1 to $2 65.

### Marin Hardware
19 N. Main

LIGHT OAK bedstead with 2 good springs 3865-7 or 4002-7.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, right hand oven. Good condition. Call 6997-7

### G.E. Range — Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display

### Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main Phone 2100-6

GET YOUR Warm Morning heater before new stock just received is sold at Velcrest Coal Service, 15 Edwards avenue.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't time and really needs it. Zitzer Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6

### Beautiful Lamps
Floor, Table and Swing, very reasonably priced Make Christmas brighter with a light.

### New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main Dial 2775-1

HOT POINT electric range, first class condition $75. Call 5283-6 or 1475-6.

### FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal Phone 4268 before 5 p m Friday

### MURALITE
Individual wall tile hand-set by factory trained workmen to the walls of your bath, kitchen or other heavy duty area See our display of baked enamel colors or call at your home Can be financed without down payment under Home Improvement Plan

### DAVIES
124 N Main St Est. 1900

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order

### Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

### Appliance Service
Competent efficient service on all Wards washers refrigerators radios, sweepers, and other appliances. All service department
Montgomery Ward

## 54—Household Goods For Sale

COMBINATION radio and automatic record changer, walnut case table model. First $35 00. 2737-9.

### Hassocks Galore
All sizes, all colors, ranging in price from $3 95 to $12 00. Buy now for Christmas.

### New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

HOOVER SWEEPER used only two months. Deluxe gas refrigerator, new in June. Call 2645-6 or 135 Bartley.

WHITE APRON SINK, 42 inches, fixtures, $25 00. 3952-7.

GOOD SOLID OAK dining room table. 6914-3

IMPERIAL mahogany cocktail table, end tables with book shelves, blue damask arm chair, kitchen table, chairs and stool, glass dishes 367 Edgewood road. 5131-6

## 55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

PAIR RIDING jodphurs, tan gabardine twill, never worn, 16, snow suit, 12 Call 2966-7

ONE Double Breasted Tuxedo, 1 topcoat. Call 1938-1

FUR COAT in very good condition, size 20 Call 5439-4 after 5 p m.

## 55-A—Women's Column

### Hand Bags Galore
—AT—
### Nevah Ditwiler's
Beautiful plastic hand bags in brown, black, red, green and tan. Very reasonably priced at $5, plus tax.

### Nevah Ditwiler

2 BEAUTIFUL Wolf fur coats one black one white, size 13 224 W. Third street.

## 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

TEN New Zealand red rabbits. 2 AKC Boston puppies 8 White Rock hens, two White Rock roosters, Call 3725-6

FEMALE COLLIE eligible to be registered, $10.00. Four pups Also ducks Joe Isley, 4728-9

TOY BOSTON BULL Terrier, 2 years old female Freedom Hts Allotment, fourth house in. Kochheiser

CANARIES, also love birds, all colors, 123 S Indiana Ave., Lincoln Heights. Call 3895-6.

## 57—Sporting Needs

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display. Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry 1481-4

PISTOLS—P 38 also Walther 7 65 mm, good condition Call 1906-4.

ATTENTION MARKSMEN. New target rifles available, Winchester models 52 and 75, at Cy's Gun Shop, 133 Dawson avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

LADIES white figure skates and men's hockey skates, all sizes Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry 1481-4

WE BUY, sell or trade guns. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St.

USED like new, .32 automatic Colt, .22 high standard automatic, 38 Iver Johnson double action 32-20 S. A. army Colt; also holsters 106 N Mulberry. 1578-6 2-6 p m.

## 58—Radio and Supplies

### Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

### Biddles Radio Service
321 Sheridan Ave. Dial 1024-9

### YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play 170 East Third

### Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

### Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S Main Dial 3713-6

### GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

### RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings 101 W. 4th
H. C. Eberly 1444-6 or 6006-7

## 59—Musical Instruments

### Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

48 BASS medium size Hohner piano accordion. 301 Second avenue

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition price $50 Call 3844-6 after 5 30 p m.

## 60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and servicing all makes of office equipment J F Orr Typewriter Co, 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6

PRONTO TRANSFER FILES, letter size Immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply, 34 West Third 4395-6—3695-6

$1185 OPA PRICE reduced to $739 50, 8 new upholstered booths chrome tables in stock. ADCO Sales—Bar and Restaurant equipment 353 Park Ave W. Telephone 4553-9

## 52—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Watch Bracelets and Vest Chains
### Watson's Jewelry

## 63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting storm windows and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

## 64—Coal Dealers

### High Quality Coals
Kentucky, W. Va, and Ohio Immediate Delivery
LOWEST COST
We Appreciate New Customers
### East Side Coal Co.
194 W. Sixth St. Phone 1330-6

### COAL
Ohio lump, low ash, lime, sand, gravel Call 1559-6 or 1907-4, 97 W Fifth or 119 W. Sixth.

PLENTY of good Ohio lump coal on hand. Immediate delivery, $8 75 per ton Lower prices on full loads. L. L. Tucker, 1265-6

### Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

### Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

### Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

### Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

### VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

### IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS
New customers appreciated Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.
### Direct Coal Company
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

### HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

### Red Block Lump Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road (Oak St Road)

Just received car Buckeye white ash lump. 3680-9
### FUNK COAL CO. RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

### Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

BUILDING chimneys and cement work. 1659-6. 66 S. Main.

### Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

### Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

## 70—Electricians—Wiring

### Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

Servicing and repairing industrial and home electrical equipment, trouble shooting, wiring.
### R. C. DODSON
201 Glessner Avenue 2982-4

## 71—Floor Surfacing

### FLOOR SANDING
Finishing. Edward L. Gale. 2192-4

## 72—Heating and Plumbing

### Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners, Oil hot water tanks. Furnace Service. Call after 5 P. M. 5024-1.

### Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

### Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

MONCRIEF C Series repair parts. Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co., 111 W. Raleigh.

### S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

Complete Installation Service
### Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Stoves connected—adjusted
Gas leaks fixed—Sewers opened
New gas lines installed. 4742-2

## 74—Miscellaneous Services

### FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc. Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
### Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave Dial 4329-1

### Sewers, Sinks Clogged?
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service
Lincoln Heights
108 Michigan Ave.

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9

### PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co Phone 2224-4.

DRIVEWAY building cinders, gravel and limestone. Art Gates. 1976-2.

### Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment

### Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

### SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

### NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

### ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

### Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 106 N Walnut

## 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

### Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

GOOD OHIO COAL Lump $8 00 Egg $7.50 in 7 ton loads. Immediate delivery. Phone 4749-4.

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us
Coal, Trash Ashes, Gravel
4003-2

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

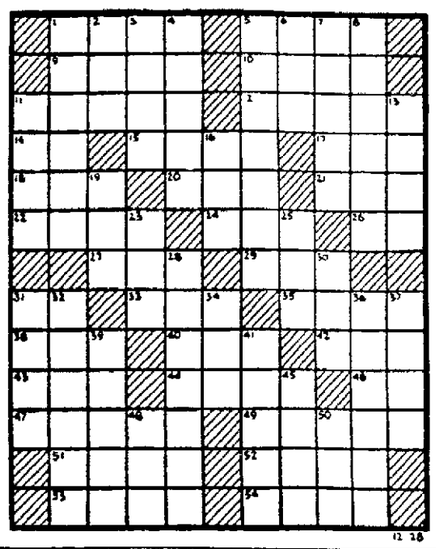
**CHROME GRILLES**
37-38 and 42 Chev.
**Brandenburg Chevrolet**
140 Park Ave. W. Dial 4109-6

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1 Kind of sour apple
5 Explosive missile
9 Covering on the head
10 Part of iris of eye
11 Dried coconut meat
12 Needs
14 Measure (Chin)
15 Boat
17 Letter C
18 Highest card
20 Epoch
21 Fortify
22 Skin of an animal
24 Weep
26 The (Old Eng)
27 A bulky piece of timber
29 Parrot (N Zea)
31 Gram (abbr)
33 Young dog
35 Lament
38 Twilled fabric
40 Obese
42 Zodiacal sign
43 Sick
44 Level
46 Negative reply
47 Coronet
49 Imposed a pecuniary penalty
51 Pack away
52 Worry
53 Choice marbles
54 Coniferous shrubs

**DOWN**
1 Alternative
2 Quick, smart blow
3 Breezes
4 Support
5 A rampart
6 Egg cells (Biol)
7 Birthplace of Mohammed
8 Place where bread is made
11 Applaud
13 Covered with small figures (Her)
16 Grampus
19 Old measure
23 Apex
25 Affirmative reply
28 Laughs loudly and harshly
30 Trouble
31 Courage (slang)
32 To list again
34 Chum
36 Civet-like animals
37 Monk's cowl
39 River (So Am)
41 A candy
45 Weary
48 Petty quarrel
50 Fresh

Yesterday's Answer



## 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

### HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7

### General Light Hauling
Local and Out of Town
C. E. Touby Phone 2989-7

### Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

GENERAL HAULING, large truck. Phone 2837-3

### Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

### Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams Call 6761-0

LIMESTONE, slag gravel. Dump truck Phone 2041-4

## 76—Painting, Paperhanging

### Painting and Decorating Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

### KENILWORTH DECORATING CO.
Painting and Paperhanging
Carpenter Repair Service
Phone 4882-6
D. Floyd Vaughn

## 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY, Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street 1655-9.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension Dial 1724-4.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4

YARNELL the sweeper man, new and rebuilts for sale. Repairing all makes. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. Phone 1463-L.

### Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

## 81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

### ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

36 FORD radio, gasoline heater and new battery. 37 Oldsmobile radio heater 34 Oldsmobile 80 East Marshall, 3-8 after 5 00. 1091-9.

*It is our pleasure at this time of the year to wish you every happiness and joy during the New Year.*

GREETINGS 1947

### MAC'S MARATHON

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH. Coming soon H W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6

1936 PONTIAC TUDOR in good condition Good paint job 61 Woerth avenue 2918-2

BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan, motor overhauled good paint, good tires Call 2402-4 or 5616-2

1932 CHRYSLER sedan body and motor in excellent condition tires fair radio and heater, $295 252 East First

1935 PONTIAC, 4 door 6 cylinder. Call 3880-2

1946 CHEVROLET sedan 1941 Ford coach, 1941 Ford coupe 1940 Ford sedan 1939 Ford sedan 1937 Plymouth sedan Holloway Motor Sales 582 South Main

1936 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan good condition, good tires 149 P. A. E James Sheldon. 1055-6

1937 PLYMOUTH TUDOR motor recently overhauled Call at 338 W. Third St. or 1074-3.

1946 HUDSON 4-door sedan, super six with heater at 2418-6

1941 Mercury Coach
1940 Mercury Sedan
1941 Ford Coupe
1934 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Coach
Fourth & Washington Gulf Station

1939 FORD good tires good running condition 182 Poplar street, after 5:00 p. m.

1941 NASH, 4 door Bob Arnold 3 miles south Lucas on Pleasant Valley road Phone 15 on 24 Perrysville

1936 BUICK Roadmaster 4 door sedan, excellent condition Call Adario 1444 John R Hattery.

1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE. 313 South street Crestline.

1941 PLYMOUTH club coupe Good tires, just overhauled, new paint job. Phone 6649-4

1934 TUDOR FORD, new motor clutch battery, new tires heater. A clean one. Owner car. 596 Acker Drive

WANTED used car any model considered prefer Ford or Chevrolet. Call 2182-1

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH
DESOTO DEALER
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1941 Buick 4-door Sedan
1940 Plymouth Station Wagon
1938 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
1938 Willys Coupe
1937 Terraplane Tudor
1936 Dodge Tudor
1935 Ford 4-door Sedan
1932 Plymouth Tudor
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W 4th St Dial 3522-6

1940 PONTIAC TORPEDO 4-Dr 8-cylinder Repossessed Good condition. Can be seen at Nick Miller's Garage Price $1350

DE SOTO DEALER
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1946 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Buick 4-door sedan
1940 Plymouth Station wagon
1940 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door Sedan
1938 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
1937 Terraplane Tudor
1936 Dodge Tudor
1935 Ford 4-door Sedan
1932 Plymouth Tudor
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W Fourth St Dial 3522-6

1942 CHRYSLER Royal, 4-door, radio and heater excellent condition 164 Vale Ave

'37 PONTIAC 6, new radio and heater. 2936-4.

1929 MODEL A two-door Ford good tires good condition. Call 2969-2

**New V-8 Carburetors**
**New V-8 Ford Fuel Pumps**
### R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

### NEW MOTORS
NOW IN STOCK
For
DODGES and PLYMOUTHS
1935 to 1946 Models

### COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 FORD Club Coupe heater and radio 1934 Dodge Sedan motor being overhauled $195 00 1938 Oldsmobile Sedan 291 South Diamond

1940 CHEVROLET 5 passenger Coupe, excellent condition Phone 3922, Fredericktown Ohio

1942 Ford Super-Deluxe Tudor
1937 Terraplane Deluxe 4 door Sedan
1936 Pontiac Tudor
1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1931 Ford Pick-up
### Auxter & Stehle
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

### End of Year Clearance Sale
Of our entire stock of good used cars. Prices drastically reduced! Don't miss this sale. All these cars have heaters and radios.

1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Ford Tudor
1939 Hudson 2-Door
1940 Hudson 2-Door
1940 Chev. Club Coupe
1941 Plymouth Dlx. Coupe
1941 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan
1941 Dodge Dlx. 4-Door
1939 Buick Sedan
1941 Mercury 2-Door
1941 Olds. Convertible Coupe
1929 Whippet Coupe

### REX BELL
Corner Fourth & Mulberry

## 84—Automobiles Wanted

### Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired
### Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

### Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Liberty Court Dial 2773-6

WANTED—1936-37-38 used car. Call 3961-1

### Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd at E 4th 2134-6

1937-1938 Chrysler, Chevrolet or Dodge direct from owner. Call 1906-9

## 85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1941 FORD dump truck 2 speed axle, 8 25 tires motor rebuilt, priced to sell 142 E. High St, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

1934 Ford 1½ Ton Stake
Chevrolet Pick-up
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W 4th St Dial 3522-6

6½x8 HERCULES Steel dump body and hoist like new. Also 2 new 7-inch Ford truck rims Fred Grauer, 1 mile south of Ganges and 96, R F D No 1, Shelby, O

1941 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, new tires, 5300 actual miles, excellent condition Bob Arter, 108 East Main street Crestline

New 1946 House Trailers for immediate delivery. Large stock of well known makes Also trailer accessories Stove parts and repairs. Prices from $2200 and up
Columbus Trailer Sales
2020 N High St
University 4176-Columbus

23 FT ROYAL Housetrailer excellent condition, new tires new roof new oil stove electric brakes. E A Everett Forest Garden Trailer Park (Do not inquire at store).

FOREST GARDEN TRAILER SALES
We are now accepting orders for immediate delivery for new house trailers, we have in stock 1947 Schult, Waco, Dexter, Superior will arrive Jan 15th Rovcraft Travelo

HOUSETRAILER 28 ft, 1942 LaSalle. Tandem wheels 3 rooms, completely equipped Electric brakes. Make us an offer 55 East Fourth Phone 2122-6. Evenings phone 5102-6

1934 Ford 1½ ton stake.
Chevrolet pick-up.
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. Fourth St. Dial 3522-6

## 85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE—18' used Indian house-trailer with electric brakes, $850 ½ down balance easy terms. Trailer City 2799-6

1940 HOUSETRAILER 18 ft Good condition reasonable Terms can be arranged Lee Thomas, Trailer City

1939 DODGE ½ ton panel truck fair condition Call 2612-6 for appointment

INTERNATIONAL stake body truck motor 1934 tires like new $245 Also 1911 Ford new tubes good tires this is a real antique, $490 takes it Act quickly P O Box 63, City

'45 DELUXE Travelo house trailer 3 rooms completely equipped new 8-ply tires electric brakes Priced for quick sale. 1102 Park Ave West

## 86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

4 USED white side wall tires size 716 good condition 2871-7 or 318 Park avenue west

Good used and factory recapped 6 00x16 tires.
### Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

### Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
### Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

### FOR SALE
Five used 700x16 tires 5565-1

TWO 600-16 TIRES slightly used. Call 2395-6 Maglott Texaco Service corner Greenwood and Lexington

### Limited Supply
We have the following tires and tubes in stock
16x6 00
16x6 50
15x6 50
### Herring Motor Car
Walnut & Second Sts.

## 87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1940 HARLEY DAVIDSON 45 high lift cam motor Between 5-10 p m 5 W Second

MOTOR BIKE for sale. Rear 181 East Third street

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave.

Bicycles
Just received Shelby made for boys and girls.
### Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main 2100-6

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A. Armstrong garage. 2526-6

TWO '37 HARLEY'S with side car or separate. 141 N. Riblet St., Galion, Ohio

LEATHER jackets, sheep lined riding mits winter shields, new Harley-Davidson side car. Woodles Motor Cycle Sales.

## 88—Miscell. Auto Services

### Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
### Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

### Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
### Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6



## 88—Miscell. Auto Services

### East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

### 24 Hr. Wrecking Service
Just received, large shipment of water pumps car springs chrome spotlights sealed beam head lights and shock absorbers.
### Shelley Smith Auto Wrecking
208 Ashland Road Dial 1528-6

### Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

Gasoline heater authorized repair service. Only one in Richland county.
### LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

Wheels balanced, general repair
### BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

### Mac's Marathon
Just arrived, permanent anti-freeze. Road service 247 Park Avenue East 1373-6

### S. M. BODY SHOP
S J MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W 6th St Dial 1658-4

### Joe Mott's Garage
Complete auto service welding of all kinds fast or slow battery charging 4441-9 Rear 588 Lida street

### BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E at Foster

### Ray Ling Garage
Body — Fender — Mechanical
Repairing Auto painting 3646-1.
R. Nickles Bakery 192 E Luther

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9

Complete auto painting, motor rebuilding brake service
### Sixty's Garage
118 N Walnut St Dial 3352-6

### Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

### Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
### REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds. Phone 2669-6 or 4889-8.

### HUDSON SALES & SERVICE CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S. Franklin Phone 1357-6

### Auto Repair Services
Parts - Accessories - Tail Pipes-Mufflers - Gaskets - Brake Linings - Drums, Wheel and Masterely Kits Phone 4629-4.
Dickerson & Cline's Garage & Service Station
East Mansfield

We have batteries—
### North End Auto
311 Bowmon Dial 1325-4

### WANTED
Wrecked and junk cars trucks and tractors New and used parts.
D & W AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

***Best Place In Town For***
### PONTIAC SERVICE
We are "PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS" Our mechanics, using labor-saving, factory-designed equipment, know your car inside and out and are ready to service it quickly and thoroughly.

**Expert Auto Painting and Body Repair**

**GOOD SERVICE MAKES GOOD FRIENDS**

### WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

### LUMBER! LUMBER!
### 2x4's -- 2x6's
### White and Yellow Pine Sheathing
Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes, Suitable For Quick Construction of Any Kind and Also For Walks

***Come Out to the Fairgrounds and See***

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M. Seeds In Charge

### RIMCO
Ph. Adams 5951 Columbus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

**Effective January 1st, 1947**

# Farm Implement Parts And Service
## Will Be Handled On a
# CASH BASIS

The Richland County Implement Dealers Association is asking that their customers cooperate so that these dealers will be able to maintain a large parts inventory and provide better service. This cash basis applies mainly to small bills for parts and service.

William Ellis
Dickerson Bros.
Marian Charles
Clarence Bly
Bob McCready
C. A. Black
G. L. Rogers
Clark Tractor Sales
Richland County Farm Bureau Mansfield
Richland County Farm Bureau Bellville
Fate Root Heath Co.
Myers Farm Supply
C. E. Young
Jim Schreck
Ross Ervin
Morris Kissel

# Richland Co. Implement Dealers Association

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# STOCKS SEEK HIGHER LEVEL

NEW YORK —(AP)— The stock marrket Saturday concluded its firstt losing week in more than a mornth with irregularly higher tencdencies ruling a relatively quiet sessaion.

And the close plus signs predomninated. Transfers were 570,000 shares.

THhe day's support was based on hopees of a good rally by the turn of thhe year. Tax adjustments persistsed as a brake, as did pessimism overr portal-to-portal wage suits. Fallling prices for goods and most commmodities again inspired some liquiidation.

Doow Chemical was up 3¼ poinnts at 178¼. Kennecott was up 1¼ at 51¾, Goodrich 1½ at 64 and J. C. Penney 1 at 48. Lesser improvvement was retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Generral Motors, Woolworth, Americaan Telephone, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Philip Morrris, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

## New York Stocks

(Saturday Noon Quotations Furnished By Vercoe & Company)

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 35 |
| Amerisican Rolling Mill | 36⅜ |
| Amerisican Tel. & Tel. | 165¾ |
| Anaconnda Copper | 40½ |
| Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe | 99¼ |
| Baldwrin Locomotive | 21¼ |
| Baltimmore & Ohio RR | 15½ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 91½ |
| Canadilian Pacific Ry | 12⅝ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. | 54⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 90⅜ |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 11⅝ |
| Consolidated Edison | 26⅜ |
| Continental Motors | 10⅜ |
| DuPonne deNemours | 187 |
| Electric Auto-Lite | 57⅜ |
| Erie RRailroad | 11⅜ |
| Firestoone Tire & Rubber | 55 |
| Generral Electric | 35¼ |
| Generral Motors | 59¾ |
| B. F. Goodrich Co. | 64 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 54 |
| Grahamm-Paige Motors | 5¼ |
| Industrial Rayon | 41½ |
| International Harvester | 73⅜ |
| International Telephone | 17⅝ |
| Johns-Manville | 130 |
| Kennecott Copper | 51½ |
| SS Kresege Co. | 36 |
| Kroger Groc. & Baking Co. | 50⅝ |
| Loew's, Inc. | 26 |
| R. H. Macy & Co. | 41⅝ |
| Glenn L. Martin Co. | 32½ |
| Montgoomery Ward & Co. | 60⅜ |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 14¼ |
| Nationaal Biscuit | 27⅜ |
| Nationaal Dairy Prod. | 36½ |
| Nationaal Distillers | 22½ |
| New YYork Central RR | 18 |
| Ohio OOil Co. | 24½ |
| Packarod Motor Car | 6¼ |
| Pan Aamerican Airways | 12½ |
| Paramoount Pictures | 32⅜ |
| J. C. PPenney Co. | 43 |
| Pennsy-Elvania RR | 25¾ |
| Pepsi-CCola | 25⅝ |
| Proctorr & Gamble | 60 |
| Pure OOil Co. | 23⅝ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 9⅜ |
| Republlic Steel Corp. | 28¼ |
| Schenleey Distillers Corp. | 57⅛ |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 38 |
| Southerrn Pacific RR | 46 |
| Standarrd Oil of Indiana | 41 |
| Standarrd Oil of New Jersey | 69 |
| Standarrd Oil of Ohio | 24¼ |
| Studebaaker Corp. | 20⅞ |
| Texas Company | 60 |
| United Airlines | 23⅝ |
| United Aircraft Corp. | 18¾ |
| United States Steel | 71½ |
| Warnerr Bros. Pictures | 17⅞ |
| Westerrn Union "A" | 22¼ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 25½ |
| Wilson & Co. | 13⅜ |
| Woolworth Co. | 47 |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 67 |

CURB STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cities Service—Common | 27½ |
| Cities Service—Preferred | 156 |
| Electric Bond & Share | 16½ |
| Ohio Brass "B" 32½ bid 32¾ asked | |
| Sterling, Inc. | 12⅞ |

SECRETARY'S PORTRAIT—Actress Helen Hayes, left, and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, center, view an unfinished portrait of U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes at an exhibition of Audubon artists in New York. The portrait is being painted by Grace Annette Du Pre, right.

## Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 1,000 (estimated); total not given: compared week ago steady to 25c higher on barrows and gilts; sows steady.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given: compared week ago strictly good and choice steers scarce, but only steady to strong; medium to average-good kinds, however, active and 50-75c higher; medium heifers 25-50c up, but meager supply good offering only steady; largely steer and heifer run, with comparative shortfeds predominating; local rather than outside demand broad, suggesting considerable slowness on steers and yearlings selling at $25.00 upward; only limited supply above $27.00; extreme top, however, $30.00 on weighty steers as well as long yearlings; next highest price $29.00; several loads $27.00-28.50, comprising yearlings as well as weighty steers; thin stock cattle scarce and steady, fairly active at $14.50-18.00; half-fat heavy feeders $19.25-21.00, most such cattle bringing a premium late in week on killer account; cows closed 25-50c higher; starvation supply bulls closed 50-75c up and vealers steady at $24.00, mostly $23.00 down; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls $16.00 and beef bulls $16.50; few beef cows during week above $16.00, strictly good heifery kind $18.50, canners and cutters reliably wanted at $9.75-11.75, with shipper cutters to $12.00 and above.

Salable sheep 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago slaughter lambs $1.25-1.50 higher, ewes scarce, steady to 25c higher, other classes scarce; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs early $22.50-23.00, late bulk $23.50-24.00, with around 3,500 head at latter price at close, shipping outlet broad throughout the week; two cars fed shorn lambs with fall shorn pelts $22.25 Monday, deck good and choice with No. 1 pelts $23.25 at close; around two loads good and choice fed wooled yearlings $16.00; three cars mostly medium grade western slaughter ewes and aged bucks $6.75, mixed grade lots native ewes $7.00-7.50.

## 'Y' OFFERS SPECIAL MONDAY PROGRAM

Mansfield YMCA's special holiday schedule offers nine events on Monday's program, Don Cram, Y program director said yesterday. The schedule follows:

10-11 a. m., Friendly Indian gym class.
11-11:30 a. m., Friendly Indian swimming class.
11-12 a. m., Comrade gym class.
12-12:30 p. m., Comrade swimming class.
12-1:30 p. m., Noon volleyball class for seniors and men.
2-2:45 p. m., Carpenter school vs. Woodland school (basketball).
2:45-3:30 p. m., Newman school vs. Bushnell school (basketball).
6:30-7:30 p. m., Young Men's class.
7:30-8:30 p. m., Senior recreation period.

## TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our store will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30th and 31st. Martin Hardware Co.

## FRACTIONAL LOSSES SHOWN BY GRAINS

CHICAGO —(AP)— Small scale but persistent selling caused fractional losses in grains on the Chicago board of trade today, although the January wheat contract displayed resistance on the basis of government buying of the cash article.

Trading was at the usually low Saturday level. Most of the offerings appeared to represent profit-taking and were not based on any immediate news. Support was given to wheat by mills on the downgrade. There was some buying of corn attributed to export interests.

Wheat finished unchanged to ⅞ lower, January $2.11⅝, corn was off ¾ to a cent, January $1.30⅛-1.30, and oats were ¼ to a cent lower, March 73½-¾.

Only 12 circus elephants have been born in captivity in the U. S. since the first was imported in 1796.

For Babies going visiting New Years—Kobacker's has a must—Diaper panty, 49c. 48 disposable pads $1.00 on Sale Monday.

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS

School for drum-majors and majorettes. Beginners classes and advanced instructions. Instructions given by John Them. Now exhibitionist with Ashland, Ohio, Legion Band. Call 4683-9 after 6 p. m.

Furniture Reupholstering—Superior Upholstery Co., 203 Helen Ave. Phone 3203-1.

Mommie—If winter comes, will burglars be far behind—Bobbie. Yes, Bobbie, but Ralph Stanton protects us. Mommie. 3579-6.

Many items reduced for clearance before inventory. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Myna Beauty Salon

Myna owns and operates this salon, 226 Glessner avenue. 1286-4.

16 m.m. comedy film for 16 m.m. projectors in 100 and 200 ft. rolls. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Mrs. Gibbs kindergarten will reopen Monday, Dec. 30. 5657-1.

The Windmill Carry-out Store, 37 W. 5th. St. will be open all day New Year's til midnight.

We are selling our store fixtures, they consist of show cases, safe, display tables and other store furniture. Will be open Monday and Tuesday only. Barber Howell, Jewelers, 25 S. Main.

I wish to express my thanks to friends for their kindness during my recent illness. Joseph Tipper.

Mansfield Liederkranz New Years Eve Party. Favors for all. Frank Dekrell Orchestra. Dancing starts 9:00 p. m. till ? ? ? Admission $1.00.


U. S. POST OFFICE
Sub Station No. 1
BOB HOEFFLER'S
TRADING POST
12 Rowland Ave. 4544-6

Improved Vision
Glasses At Reasonable Prices
O. O. BRENNER
OPTOMETRIST
40 N. Walnut Phone 1422-6

SAFETY CAB
4199-6
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ARROW CAB
4211-6
or
1511-6
13 East Dickson

ACE CABS
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2414-6
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Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hotel

Corrugated Pipe
For driveway purposes, also replace old wooden bridges and culverts. Easily and quickly installed, 8 in. to 84 in. diameter. We deliver.
RUSK BROS.
341 E. Second St., Phone 1540-6

A. W. SAYS:
A Great Way To Be At Your Leisure
SPORT SHIRTS
Surprising how much a good-looking sport shirt can add to your enjoyment of time off-duty! Take the Matthes Sport shirt! Fashioned handsomely of an all-rayon fabric, infinitely light in weight for real comfort. Bears the label guaranteeing washability. We have it in the popular natural color.
$2.10 up
Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

For Perfect DIAMONDS It's HARING'S
11 Park Ave. W

"FRITZ"
F. J. ANTRICAN
PLUMBING and HEATING
311 E. 3rd Phone 2440-6

LOUIS A. OTT
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Purchase the Bridal Set from the establishment whose standing eliminates forever any question or criticism of quality or value.
LAUBSCHER Jeweler
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

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37TH DIVISION
NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
AMERICAN LEGION HOME
ENTERTAINMENT FAVORS
FUN FOR ALL
Make Reservations Early at the Legion Canteen or, by Mail, $2.00 Couple or $2.50 Couple at the Door.
Dancing From 10-2

Invest Your Xmas Money Wisely - - Buy
A KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER TODAY!!
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.
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SAVE
*A savings account is a very dependable friend in time of need. We will welcome your account.*
THE RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY
Park Ave. W. at Main
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For Your
New Year's Eve Party
BEER -- WINES -- MIXES
LUNCH MEATS
HOME MADE SAUSAGES
Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store
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EXPERT Shoe Repairing
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SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
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COLEMAN Heating Co.
WARM AIR FURNACE REPAIRING & SERVICE
SERVICE ON ALL GAS FIRED FURNACES
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You Can Now Have a Happy New Year With --
Our Best Selling PIPE MIXTURE
MADE BY H. SUTLIFF
Very mild, with an aroma that will tempt the bee from the flowers. Even women enjoy the pleasing aroma of No. 79... Try it today.
4 CONVENIENT SIZES
1¾-oz. . 30c 8-oz. . $1.25
3-oz. . 50c 16-oz. . $2.50

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MORITZ BROS.
Neighborhood Store
Fountain Service.
Sandwiches. Sundries.
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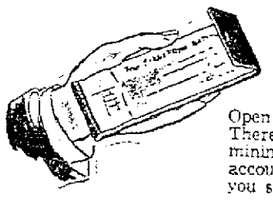
Newspapers. Delicatessen Items
CIGARETTES
All Popular Brands
$1.60
Carton
Open Daily and Sunday
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
26-28 Helen Ave. Phone 2934-6

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT
Pay Bills the Easy Way


Open an account with any amount. There is no monthly charge and no minimum balance is asked for. The account can be handled by mail if you so desire.
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Relief Through Correctly Fitted
• SUPPORTS
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• BELTS

The correct fitting of Trusses, Belts, Supports and other corrective appliances, is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience, how to select and adjust to give you the best results.
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

New Car Rate
$4.00 For Each $100
Deducted In Advance
• Insure With Local Agent
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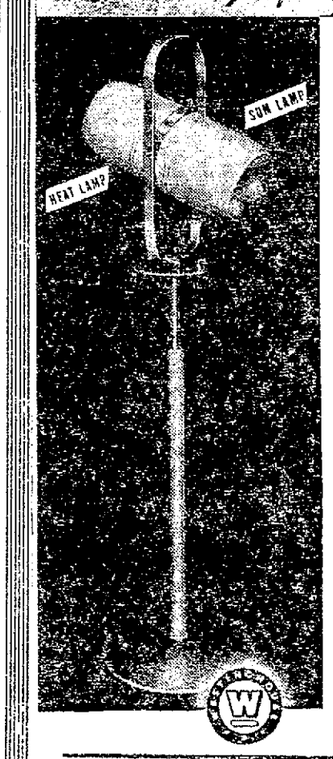
W. H. McConnell
Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)
The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Member F. I. D. C.

Defeat Colds the Modern Way
2 NEW EFFECTIVE AIDS TO HEALTH & BEAUTY

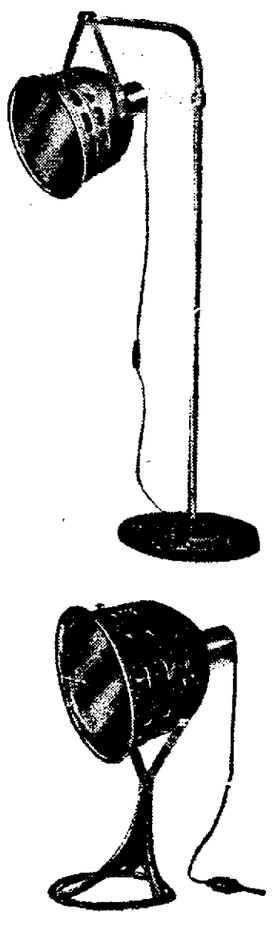
IT'S NEW
SELECT-O-RAY

Gives you either sun rays or heat rays
at the flip of a switch



Now...whichever you need you can have ::: from one unit. For invigorating, sun tanning ultraviolet rays, just flip the switch to "sun". For soothing, penetrating infrared rays; to dry hair or nail polish, flip to "heat". *Exclusive Features:* Has *both* sun and heat lamps; quickly convertible to a table lamp; lamp housing turns to any angle; height adjustable from 32½ to 50 inches; two-way switch controls both lamps.
Come in ... see it ... try it.
$44.95
A PRODUCT OF
Westinghouse

MIR-A-KAL RAY LAMPS
The Mir-A-Kal Ray Health Lamp is scientifically designed. It employs a special filtering device which makes possible a beam of deeply penetrating and intensely stimulating light rays. These rays increase the circulation of the blood stream and assist nature in breaking up congestion.



Suggested Uses:
- Arthritis
- Neuritis
- Catarrh
- Head Colds
- Sinusitis
- Back Aches
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Bronchitis
- Sciatica
- Neuralgia
- Muscular Pains

Electrical Items Available For Immediate Delivery
APEX CLEANERS • TURN OVER TOASTERS • HOT PLATES • ROOM HEATERS • ELECTRIC JUICERS
The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6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## Citizen's Forum—

# Public Officials Make New Year Resolutions

**QUESTION: What New Year's resolutions are you making for 1947?**

(Conducted this week by Art Anderson who contacted a number of public officials.)

Cramer

**Juvenile and Probate Court Judge Stewart H. Cramer.** "I resolve to put forth additional effort to acquire adequate quarters for the Juvenile Court, including a courtroom. I also resolve to do everything in my power to curb juvenile delinquency."

Vaughn

**Mayor Roy W. Vaughn.** "I resolve in the year 1947, to try to bring about between the citizens of Mansfield and the municipal officials, both elected and appointed, a better understanding of our municipal problems with the hope of achieving a desirable solution of them.

To expedite in every way possible efforts to establish airline service both north and south and east and west through our municipal airport, to complete the Clear Fork water reservoir and the veterans' housing project."

**Charles C. Payne,** county treasurer: "About the only thing that I can think of that I ought to do is to quit smoking so many cigars."

Payne Wolfe

**Norman L. Wolfe,** county auditor. "I resolve to give all the subdivisions all the money they need and to keep the taxes down."

**L. J. Steele, fire chief.** "I never make any New Year's resolutions that way I never break any."

Steele Lutz

**Theodore Lutz,** Richland county prosecutor. "I resolve to try and try again and to keep on trying, (criminal law suits), to try to prove that 'crime doesn't pay' in Richland county."

Wenning

**Howard Wenning,** Richland county clerk of courts. "My wife thinks that I ought to resolve to cut down about 20 pounds in weight, but she says that she doesn't see how I can do that and still continue to eat three meals a day. But I've never made any New Year's resolutions and I don't think I'll begin this year."

### CLAIM NAZIS WORKING

LONDON—(AP)—The Moscow radio, quoting the Dana News Agency of Germany, said today that former Nazis were being employed in the American zone of Germany.

### MRS. THOMAS DIES

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriett M. Thomas, 77, mother of news commentator Lowell Thomas, died yesterday at her home, after a long illness.

# MRS. STEVERS MAY LIVE HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

any close friends here, but her father had many friends here.

"I know we'd like to live there," she said. "And it would be conveniently close to Columbus, too."

**AT PRESENT THE STEVERS** and Gov.-elect Herbert are spending an old-fashioned Christmas holiday season at the family home in Cleveland.

"We're resting up for the hectic days that lie ahead, too," Mrs. Stevers laughingly acknowledged.

She said she wasn't "too nervous" concerning the approaching inauguration of her father, at which as "first lady" she will play an important role.

* * *

**THE DRESS WHICH SHE** will wear at the ceremony, according to tradition, will be given to the Ohio State museum in Columbus.

For sentimental reasons she will wear a black dress which belonged to her mother.

She and her husband will live in the governor's mansion after the inauguration. When Capt. Stevers goes to medical school, she'll probably remain with her father until her husband returns to Ohio and opens private practice—possibly in Mansfield.

### DIES AT RED LIGHT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Alfred Weisshappel, 54, of Cleveland, died at the wheel of his automobile Saturday after he had stopped for a traffic light at Euclid avenue and East Twenty-Second street. Dr. James Winkler found Weisshappel slumped in his seat.

## Hospital Notes

**Mansfield General Hospital.**

Admissions—Marjorie Sowash, 142 Dawson avenue; Donna Sue Junk, 407 Fourth avenue; Charles Yarman, 453 Wood street; Helen Kauf, 109 South Adams street; Mrs. Walter Hannan, 272 Hedges street; Mrs. F. M. Swank, 215 Harker street; Shirley K. Galy, 690 Grayburn avenue; Roy Stelzer, 165 Buckingham street; Mrs. Jacob Bishop, R. D. 6; Joseph Frisch, 353 Central avenue.

Mrs. Martin Cook, 245 East Arch street; Woodrow Kimer, 397 West Fourth street; Mrs. Florence Millington, 307 East Third street; Mrs. Ruth Fowler, 457 Lily street; Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, 795 Marlow place; Mrs. F. G. Hutchinson, Loudonville; Barbara Jones, 17 King street; Harriett Redman, 1035 Sunset boulevard and Mrs. Robert Champion, 301½ Lexington avenue.

Releases—Mrs. Clarence Pearl, Bellville; Mrs. Carl Hunger and daughter, 114½ South Main treet; Mrs. Billie Rostetter and son, 988 Burger avenue; Mrs. Robert Ederle and son, 124 Rambleside drive; Mrs. Joe Hager and son, 291 West Sixth street; Mrs. John Clelan and daughter, 16 North Willis street; Mrs. Robert Wise and son, 190 South Franklin street.

Carolyn Frasher, 150 Blymyer avenue; Ruth Laser, 629 Springmill street; Miss Marilyn Grandon, 575 Stocking avenue; Mrs. Charles Dille, 47 Western avenue; Henry Plank, R. D. 4; Marquis Balyeat, 5 Stoodt avenue; and Mrs. Marvin Gregory and son, 143 Buckingham street.

* * *

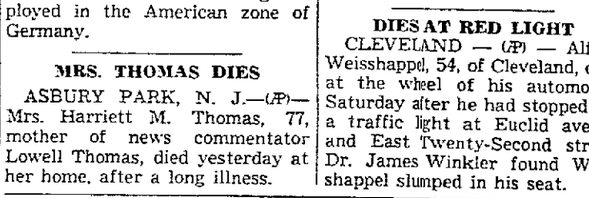
## Births

Births—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoha, R. D. 5; a son, to Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Knierim, 426 Parker street; a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop, R. D. 6; a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cook, 245 East Arch street, and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, 301½ Lexington avenue.

### CLUBHOUSE BURNS

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The clubhouse of the Terrace Park country club in neighboring Milford was destroyed by fire Saturday despite the efforts of three village fire departments. Loss was estimated by club officials at $40,000.

PROMPT and EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
A. C. RINELLA
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Aids
19 East Third St.



## SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

*—by Swan Cleaners*

Newest recruit in the baby bunting class is Alan Kent Gregg, new son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gregg, 85 Vale Ave. This future candidate for the Tyger football squad weighed in at 8 lbs., 6½ oz. at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 15th.

The diaper debs have a new glamour girl on their roll by the name of Rosemary Dickson. She is the "wee" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dickson, 158 S. Foster St. Rosemary's birthdate was celebrated at Mansfield General Hospital when she weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz.

It's rock-a-bye time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burton, 209½ Marion Ave., since the arrival of a son by the name of Don Charles Burton. Happy parents say Don weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 17th.

There's an occasion for celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dean, 444½ Bowman St., for a new baby daughter that answers to the name of Linda Lou Dean was born at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 19th weighing 8 lbs., 15½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazer, 113 Arthur Ave., are in the "bibs to booties" stage since their newest arrival, a son named Thomas Lee Frazer. "Tom" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 14th of December and goes on record as weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin, 669 Springmill St., have filled a pink bassinette in their home with a 6-lb., 13-oz. baby girl by the name of Margaret Anne Martin. She was first seen at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 21st.

Enlisted in the three cornered pants gang, was Billie Grant Rastetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie B. Rastetter, 988 Burger Ave. "Billie" moved the scales at Mansfield General Hospital to 6 lbs., 3 oz. when he arrived on Dec. 16th.

Pink booties and sweaters can be seen on the clothes line at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worner, 524 Sloane Ave., for it's a captivating baby daughter named Donna Jane Worner. 5 lbs., 1½ oz. was Donna's weight when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 15th.

Leading the "hit parade" for Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Russell, 181 Vennum Ave., is their adorable "Jr.". Edward C. Russell, Jr. Ed sent the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring to 9 lbs., 15 oz. when he arrived Dec. 17th.

Blue eyes, dark hair and chubby is the winning combination at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deems, 436 N. Mulberry St., for that describes their rosy cheeked new son, Larry Allen Deems. Larry, as he is known to the cradle gang at Mansfield General Hospital, boosted the scales to 8 lbs., 4 oz. on his birthdate, Dec. 17th.

Fine Furniture and Pianos
W. E. JONES
146 Park Ave. West

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning For Young or Old
Swan Cleaners
26 S. Main St.
Dial 4133-6

Start the NEW YEAR
With All Bills PAID
You Can Get the Cash You Need
Without Fuss or Delay at

You'll like our friendly co-operation, our convenient repayment plan, and the quick-action service that characterizes each transaction.

The Mansfield Provident Co.
PERSONAL LOANS
31 N. Walnut St.
PHONE 2381-6
Next Door to "Third Street" Market

CLEARANCE SALE
DRESSES

As Much as 30% off

TAKE that Christmas check to buy one of these marvelous dresses! Our sale is progressing very well but you will find many dresses you will want and at a fraction of the regular price. On the racks you will find one and two-piece dresses to suit your fancy. Come in and select one of the many fine values—it will be just the thing to spend your gift money on!

*Values From $8.30 to $29.95*

$7.00 to $19.00

Princess Peggy
NO-Gap Frock
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Sizes 14-42
In Blue or Red or Brown
$2.98

A NEW PRINCESS PEGGY EXCLUSIVE . . . Our Famous BANDING Dress . . . with the NO-GAP FEATURE . . . Yes, a 2-Inch Hem . . .
—First Floor—

COATS

WINTER coats! Light coats! In-between coats! You wil find them all on the racks at prices so low you will hardly believe it. It is true—we marked them all down to make way for the carpenters, bricklayers and of course, new spring merchandise! Bring your friends in, they will want in on all of these savings, too!

*Values From $19.00 to $134.00*

$13.00 to $69.00

—Second Floor—

For the Kiddies, Too!!

"SURE, I'm happy in my new Snow Suit! It sure is warm and I heard Mommy say that she bought it at Maxwell's Mid-Winter Clearance Sale and saved a lot of money on it. Bet you can find one for your little boy, too, if you hurry right down the first thing in the morning!"

*Values to $19.98*

$3.00 to $12.00

SNOW suits, coats and coat and legging sets for all the youngsters are now on sale. As much as 40% reduction has been made! Just think, a nice new coat or legging set at almost half-price, but don't wait too long!

—First Floor—

MAXWELL'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# CITY INDUSTRY SEES 1947 AS RECORD YEAR

## Order Backlog Holds Promise of More Jobs Next Year.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mabee, plant superintendent, who also predicted increased production for the last six months of this year.

"Steel will remain a 'tight' item for at least six months and after that the situation should be eased considerably," Mabee added.

**"We plan to continue a five-day week with hopes of working in some six-day weeks. These plans are being made with the thought that there will be continued operations in all industries," Mabee pointed out.**

Turning from his optimistic viewpoint, Mabee added that if the steel companies go out on strike for any period at all, Tappan Stove will be affected almost immediately.

From the sales standpoint, A. B. Ritzenthaler, vice-president, announced he expected no change in the present demand for Tappan gas ranges at least for the first six months.

He said that sales representatives throughout the country are conducting monthly surveys of key dealers to determine the extent of future business.

"With our own private surveys and those of Washington economists," Ritzenthaler said, "we foresee a continued high demand for Tappan ranges during 1947."

Predictions from other industrial leaders include:

**J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric corporation's appliance division—**

"New lines of electrical appliances, such as the recently introduced electric comforter, will be on the production lines of the Westinghouse Electric Appliance division in 1947. The division will continue the manufacture of appliances such as Laundromats, irons, water heaters, refrigerators, roasters and ranges that came off the production lines in 1946.

**"Production volume of the appliances we made in 1946 is not expected to exceed the volume reached in the last quarter of the old year until after next June because of the shortages of steel, castings and other raw material items and parts. We may see a general volume increase of around 20 per cent in the last half of 1947, provided the material situation improves.**

"Right now we're losing money. For every dollar's worth of appliances we ship it costs us $1.11, or, we wrap up an $11 bill in every $100 of merchandise we send out of the plant. The loss figures is based on present costs.

"While the prices on appliances have been raised, these increases haven't met our higher costs. Our costs can be improved by greater efficiency on the manufacturing line. This means the elimination of excess waste and the rejection of finished parts and products. In short, more finished products from the material we get.

"Our costs can be improved by even flow of material into our plant. Improved flow of material, of course, means more production. But even as 1946 closes, there are many strikes in the plants of our suppliers that are directly affecting our production schedules.

**"Through increased efficiency on the manufacturing lines and a more even flow of material, we will attain the volume production that we need to avoid price increases. But if we experience continually increasing costs of production, materials and supplies then even with increased volume and efficiency we may be forced to raise some appliance prices. However, we do not anticipate any general price increase.**

"Our new building program is about completed and the setting up of new facilities for production in the new buildings is about 70 per cet complete. As each week passes we are closer to having these manufacturing lines ready for production.

"The volume of overall plant production will be limited only by the availability of material. The new production lines will handle the manufacture of toasters, waffle bakers, sandwich grills and other new appliances.

**George W. Stephens, president and general manager of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company—**

"Despite handicaps which developed from problems of obtaining raw materials and equipment, The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company in 1946 experienced its biggest year in production and sales.

**"As for 1947, it is rather difficult to arrive at a true forecast but, as we see the picture now, it appears that 1947 production and sales will be as great or possibly greater than in 1946.**

"Prospects for the first half of 1947 look very encouraging. That portion of the year, it appears, will still be governed by a buyer's market, or a market in which consumer demands are greater than supplies. Later in the year, we expect the return to a selling market, or a market where supplies will be ample for the demand. The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company is prepared to enter the selling market with a well-planned merchandising program."

**J. C. Gorman, president of the Gorman-Rupp company—**

"Next year will witness the return of a figure long missing from the American scene—the salesman. 'Representatives' and the 'sold-out-for-this-year-boys' will be caught in the floodtide of production. The hunt for customers will be on and the salesman will again make his regular calls. Prices will come down. There will be fewer shortages. There will be no recession for anyone who is willing to work.

"The most hopeful sign is that neither big business nor labor is committing itself to a finish fight as in 1946. Over all, 1947 looks like a great year, if all plants are free of stoppages and produce to capacity. All wealth comes from production and the worker can share in only what he produces."

**George L. Draffan, president, Ohio Brass company—**

"When experts of the United States Department of Commerce refuse to make a business forecast for 1947 it may be presumptuous for one individual to try his hand at crystal gazing. Especially is this true in view of the fact that the optimistic forecasts for 1946 were only partially realized due to strikes and to shortages of materials and manpower.

"Whether or not these three elements play an important part in the 1947 business picture is anyone's guess. It is a fact, however, that there is enough pent up demand for both capital and consumers' goods in this country and throughout the world to sustain business at a very satisfactory level for several years to come.

"The Ohio Brass company already has enough business on its books to operate its plants for the year 1947 at present production rates. What effect general business conditions will have on the backlog of orders remains to be seen, but we are hopeful that we shall have a satisfactory year."

**S. Glen Vinson, founder and president of the 44-year-old Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company —** "At Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company, the 1947 outlook is indeed promising.

"Delivery of orders now on file will require well into next year, yet long-range selling and production plans are being advanced through marketing and industrial research, so as to meet successfully the changed and changing conditions.

**"A new wing is being added to the Ideal plant, which will allow a 25 per cent increase in production facilities. This will in turn call for increased personnel, who will be sought in Mansfield and vicinity.**

"Reports from 50 representatives in this country and from Ideal's overseas agencies are indeed hopeful, and indicate a substantial expansion in both selling and producing during the next several years. New designs of motors and generators have reached the testing stage, and the company finds itself ready to meet the new demands of the future."

**Fred B. Hout, vice president in charge of sales, Barnes Manufacturing company—**

"Barnes production during 1946 has established a new peacetime record and production plans are being laid now for even larger volume during 1947. Current employment is running approximately 20 per cent over the wartime peak, and the present level of 450 people amounts to a 450 per cent increase over pre-war employment.

"Outlook for the pump division for 1947 indicates that the present high level will be maintained with the limiting factor on production being the availability of gasoline engines and electric motors for power supply. In the plumbing fixture division we expect an employment increase during the early months of 1947, reaching a peak in April and holding at that level throughout the balance of the year. This continued increase is necessary to attempt to meet the unprecedented demands for faucets for household plumbing.

**"On some items the company has a backlog of orders which will run well into 1948. Continued expansion of our plumbing goods line is necessary in an attempt to keep pace with requirements to satisfy the home building program in this country. Demands are likewise heavy for replacement units in existing homes.**

"The production program at Barnes since V-J day has followed a pattern of producing large quantities of a few items. This has resulted in widespread national distribution and, in one instance, Barnes has delivered 75 per cent of the entire industry's production of laundry tray faucets. This has meant a production level of 40,000 units per month.

"During 1946 we have been confronted with the problem of heavy and unbalanced inventories of goods in process, due to short supplies that have persisted on some component parts. Since we are dependent on approximately 200 suppliers, our ability to turn out finished goods is in direct proportion to the continued flow of component parts from this wide variety of suppliers.

"In the final analysis, our production level is directly keyed to continued and uninterrupted production by industry in general. All of our estimates for 1947 are contingent upon a smooth-functioning general industrial economy."

**Joseph B. Montgomery jr., president and chairman of the board, Empire Steel corporation —** "Our company is closing one of its best years due primarily to an unprecedented demand for steel products, which has resulted in maximum operation of all departments of the company throughout the year. Many other facts have contributed to the company's success this year, particularly the splendid cooperation of the employes.

"An appraisal of the future indicates many problems for the steel industry. At Empire we look forward to a continuing demand for many months in the future. The company will continue its policy of allotting its tonnage to the many customers who have placed their steel requirements with the company for years. The company undoubtedly will experience continuing increases in costs, particularly materials which have recently shown a substantial rise. We look forward to a continuing fine spirit on the part of our employes, which goes far to build security and permanency for the company."

* * *

**Leonard B. Hurwitz, controller and assistant secretary, Dominion Electrical Manufacturing, Inc. —** "Generally speaking, economic conditions for 1947 will depend upon two important and interrelated factors—labor relations and production.

"Without an increase in productivity of labor and lower unit costs, full production cannot be effected. Uninterrupted production should be the keynote of 1947.

"Agricultural prices and, therefore, many food prices are very likely to decline. Don't be too surprised if farmers start talking about price floors instead of price ceilings.

"The outlook for soft goods lines, such as furs and wearing apparel, is not as good as that for the industries producing items which have been in short supply. These include such industries as railroad equipment, office equipment, furniture, household equipment and appliances and other so-called hard goods items.

"The highest type of leadership in labor, industry, agriculture and government will be needed in 1947 if we are to go forward to full production and highest employment. I trust we will be equal to the task before us."

# New-Found Liberty Puzzles Panthers

EL PASO, Texas—(AP)—Three panthers, loose in a railway baggage compartment after their escape from their shipping cage, still paced up and down the sidetracked car yesterday apparently as perplexed as was J. W. Callahan, express agent, who paced up and down outside.

A carnival employe, who said he had trained wild animals for 20 years, asserted the big cats were hungry and frightened and offered to shoo them, barehanded, into an empty car. His offer was rejected pending the arrival of Dr. Noble Hamiter, shipper and trainer of the animals, from Dallas.

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You must have noticed, at one time or another, folks gazing into a jewelry store window. How often have you done it yourself? We see lots of folks at our own windows. Of these, many are comparing. Many are admiring. Yes, some are just *wishing*. It is with these latter folks that credit makes the difference.

A housewife wishes for a lovely gold costume pin. Or a watch. A man in work clothes dreams of owning a handsome shockproof watch or ruby ring. A young man admires an engagement ring for his sweetheart which he will buy for her "some day."

Happiness is made of dreams fulfilled and life is drab when wishes are all we have.

But when you walk into a store like ours and take with you the fulfilment of your dream without having to wait for "some day" a miracle is being produced. A valuable privilege is being used. Happiness results.

What did the trick? Why, CREDIT, of course. And there is no added charge for it here. It's just an arrangement between you and ourselves whereby you undertake to prove that you are a reliable and trustworthy person and we prove we are the same.

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Reduced in price. Not all sizes . . . not all styles remain. Come in and see if there is still one left for you at these tremendously reduced prices.

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Authorized Agency for the Famous ADAM Hats
$3.45 to $8.45

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Bing's wish to thank the thousands and thousands of loyal customers for their patronage in 1946!

Our resolutions for 1947 are to maintain OPA ceiling prices wherever possible. For the past 55 years we have endeavored to display quality furniture and home furnishings at moderately low prices . . . and these same principles will be maintained for the coming year. With stores opened in strategic cities of Northeastern Ohio, and others to be opened soon . . . this enables us to bring closer to your home the newest in furniture designs at money saving prices!

*May the Coming Year Fulfill Your Every Wish!*

*Louis S. Bing, Jr.*

BING'S 37 W. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.

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# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1946

*Pledge of Allegiance to Flag*

**"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."**

## Prospects Bright, Despite Barriers

NO NEW YEAR in recent memory has approached with such bright prospects for a better world. Nor is it necessary to close one's eyes to the strife in China, Manchuria, the Middle East and on our own labor front to say that the outlook is good.

Of course there is trouble abroad in the land and the world. This is not the millennium. But there is a chance that the rough edges of this trouble can be polished off without upsetting all the hopes and beliefs of mankind.

The United Nations is in action. As the foreign ministers puff and huff their way through the next meeting in Moscow the eyes of the world will be on them as never before. They will know they are no longer a little group of intriguers. They are statesmen working in the broad light of general publicity and universal interest.

Similarly when the United Nations General Assembly convenes again it will be in the knowledge that the world is expecting results. The assembly is not an impotent arguing body. It can and must act.

World government is like a baby taking its first step. The movement is tentative and half uncertain. But the sign of progress is there. The very attempt hints at firmer walking ahead.

* * *

THE 80TH CONGRESS of the United States meets under a plain mandate to clear up the nation's labor-management mess.

The congress will fulfill this mandate only if it adheres to the principles of the Constitution guaranteeing the right of contract. Responsibility for performance of contract must be made equally binding on labor and management. Punishment for failure to perform must be meted out equally.

**Privilege without responsibility for either side leads only to chaos as has been shown in the eras of the big business trusts and the big labor trusts.**

Congress has the job of seeing that there is a fair deal all the way around. And it must succeed.

Fortunately the new congress will not be sidetracked from its main objective by the folly of playing national politics in international affairs. The nation seems, at least, to have learned its lesson there. The only reasonable foreign policy is one agreed upon by both major political parties.

* * *

THE NEW YEAR is not going to be dull by any means. The Republicans can be expected to put on a good show in the jockeying for top position in the presidential race of 1948. The Democrats can be expected to hurl lively jibes at them at every opportunity.

Business is going to have a dramatic time of it. Either production and distribution will be stepped up, with resultant good fortune for all, or wages and prices will spiral higher while production falters and more and more money will mean less and less to everybody.

It's about time, too, for new fads to sweep the country. Remember mah-jongg and flappers and Empress Eugenie hats?

All in all, 1947 is indeed a year of interesting prospects. It may even be a year in which people who are willing to use their brains and their brawn can again measure the true results of their efforts without a government yardstick.

## U. S. Schools Viewed By Britisher

A BRITISH teacher, in this country as part of an exchange program, was asked for a frank expression of her opinion of American schools. After years of experience teaching in England, India, and Australia, she says that American students are rude and undisciplined to a degree she would not have believed possible. She even likened a study hall in one school to an English pub.

Some critics of American schools will at least partially agree with this British teacher. Subservience to authority is a trait which is not cultivated here, and one who has been accustomed to it in other countries would naturally notice a difference. Then, too, the influence of the progressive school has made itself felt in the great freedom of action which American students take for granted.

There is, however, much to be said for the American system. It has bred a race of youngsters who are frank and open in their relations with each other and with their parents and teachers, who are candid in their disapproval of race hatred and kindred evils, and who are enterprising and even aggressive in their willingness to tackle problems which have been too much for their elders.

The purpose of a teacher exchange program will be well served if the British teacher is able to impose upon some of her American students at least a dim idea of the courtesy and conformity of the British school-child, and on the other hand if the American teachers in Great Britain can encourage English students in the direction of greater initiative.

## Palatial Homes For Sale—No Buyers

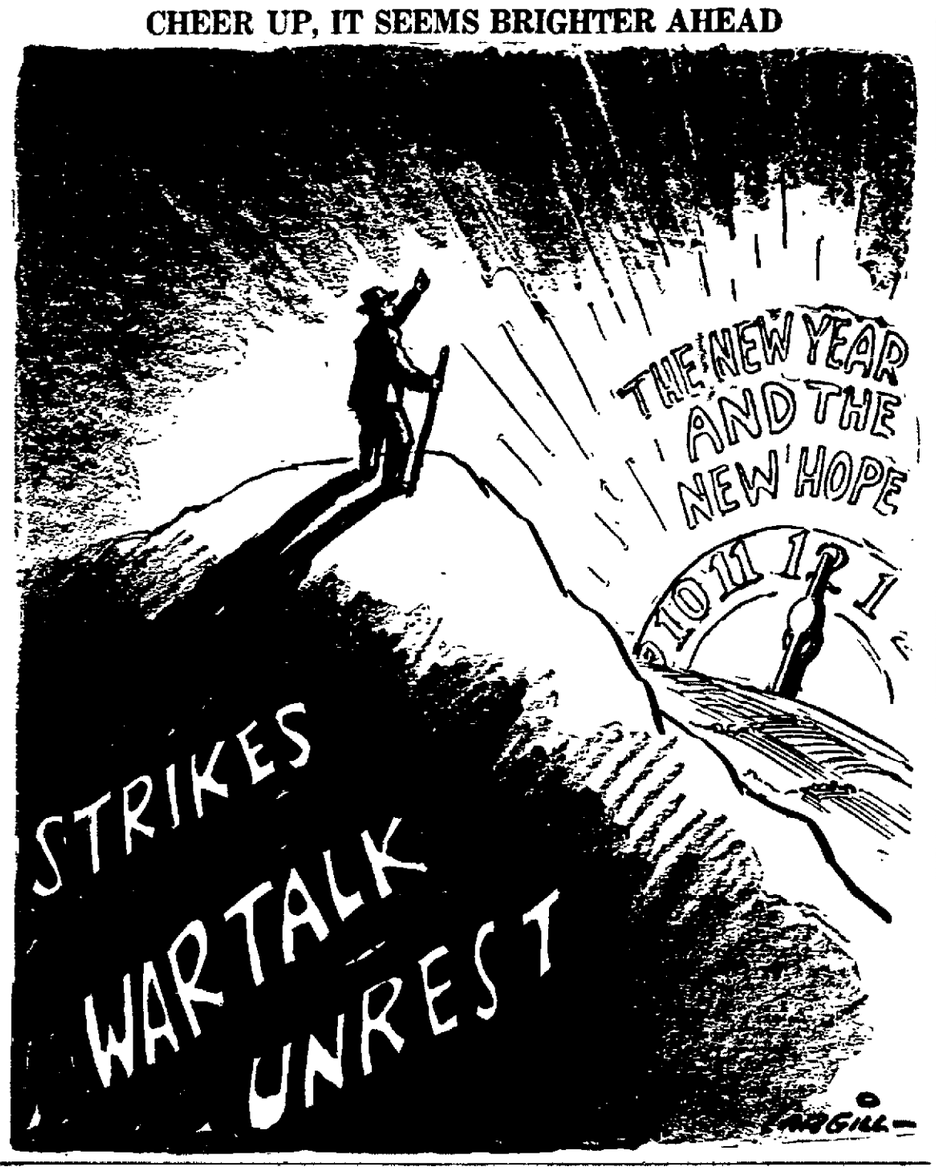
THOUGH the nation is in the midst of a housing shortage, there are some homes in every big city that stand empty, boarded up, plastered with "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs. And there are no takers.

These are the huge palatial structures, built at the turn of the century when industrial Titans had accumulated great wealth and wanted their homes, as men always do, to be symbols of their success.

In New York City, the home of the late Andrew Carnegie on Fifth Avenue, one of the great mansions, was offered to the United Nations as a club and office building by the Carnegie Corporation. Still with no takers is the even bigger home of the late Charles M. Schwab, occupying an entire block on Riverside Drive. Built 40 years ago for $3,000,000, furnished for another $5,000,000, it can be purchased for a little over $2,000,000 or rented for $75,000 a year. Since it has 75 rooms, two elevators, a pipe organ, a private chapel and an art gallery, this sounds like a bargain of some sort.

The country has changed since those days when a few could amass sufficient wealth, to permit erection of such palaces. The new America insists on more and better homes for more citizens. These old symbols of riches seem to belong to a past era.

## CHEER UP, IT SEEMS BRIGHTER AHEAD




# Lewis Called Best Oil Salesman; Beer Gets Priority Over Homes

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Those who sat on the inside of the veterans housing picture nearly fell over backward when President Truman appointed Frank Creedon as his new housing expediter.

Presumably the president didn't know it but when he served as deputy Civilian Production administrator, Creedon, was anything but an "expediter" of housing for veterans. In fact, he was just the opposite. It was Creedon's CPA job to pass on various nonhousing projects and to decide whether they should be given construction permits at the expense of the veterans' program. Only the most urgent building permits were supposed to be OK'd, such as schools, hospitals, and projects vital to the community.

PEARSON

Despite this, all sorts of theaters—even a Columbus, Ohio, burlesque show—were OK'd by the man now supposed to "expedite" veterans housing.

**One project was the Burger Brewing company of Cincinnati. Its case sheds interesting light on the mental outlook of the new housing chief.**

On Aug. 26, the Burger Brewing company applied for a permit to erect an addition to its plant. This addition not only was to use scarce building materials, but also required the tearing down of 58 tenement houses in order to clear land for the new brewery. Thus several hundred people would be put out of their homes and the housing situation would become worse.

**Beer Before Homes.**

For that reason, the local CPA in Cincinnati rejected the permit application. On Sept. 18, however, the brewers appealed to Washington. At first they were denied.

Finally, however, CPA in Washington overruled the Cincinnati office—which is supposed to know most about its own local conditions—and gave the Burger Brewing company permission to build.

**The man immediately in charge was Frank Creedon—the same man who, favoring beer over veterans' homes, now is made housing expediter.**

**Note**— The Cincinnati housing committee bitterly protested this ruling to CPAdministrator John Small as follows: "We regard it as regrettable that the Burger company chose this particular time to evict the families from these tenement houses . . . The decision of the local CPA to reject the Burger application was made with due consideration. The Washington office of the CPA did not consult the local committee or confer with them at all before reversing the local committee's denial of the permit . . . Many Cincinnati industries of a more essential nature than a brewery have patiently accepted denials of their requests for expansion. (Signed) J. A. Noertker, Chairman."

**Ku Klux Klan Minutes.**

Notes taken in the inner sanctum of the Ku Klux Klan:

There was considerable talk among the robed brethren the other night at Atlanta's Klan No. 1 that Drew Pearson had lost his secret contact inside the Klan and that his spy in Klansman's robes had finally been caught and banished. The white-clad gentlemen were delighted.

Some of the Komrades, led by KKK un-American activities chairman Guinao, then went on to suggest that the grand dragon bring suit against Pearson for slander. Guinao said that he had been told by Herman Talmadge, son of the late governor-elect, that the Klan should demand time on the radio in which to answer Pearson.

**The grand dragon, however, replied that he did not think this was wise at present "while the heat is on."**

The grand dragon then announced a Christmas party would be held, with the Klavern divided into two halves, the Bumblebees and the Yellow Jackets. Each side was to buy the other side a present, not costing over fifty cents.

The grand dragon also appointed a committee to investigate a fellow Klansman living in the North Boulevard section who has been letting his children wear his white robe on the streets, or, as the grand dragon put it, "dragging the proud robe in the dust of humility."

The brothers were horror-stricken to discover, just before the meeting began, that someone had entered the robe room with a pass key. A frantic inventory was made to see if anything was missing. The room was torn up pretty badly.

The Klansmen are still wondering who did it. Not guilty, Dr. Grand Dragon!

**Oil Salesman Lewis.**

In the coal and oil trade, John L. Lewis is sometimes called: "The greatest oil salesman in history." Here is the reason why:

Railroad after railroad, unable to afford costly tie-ups from coal strikes, is now converting from coal to oil. There was a day when the railroads, deriving a tremendous revenue from hauling coal, sided with the coal operators and the miners in opposing oil. But not now.

The Boston and Maine, which, next to the Maine Central, pays more per ton for coal than any other railroad, is switching to Diesel engines as quickly as possible. The Jersey Central, which taps the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, is also going over to Diesels. And the Pennsylvania, which runs straight through the best bituminous coal fields in the east, is laying in some Diesel switch engines.

But the most interesting conversions are taking place on the Union Pacific. That road has long burned oil to some extent, but it also happens to be the sixth largest coal producer in the world, with a production of 6,500,000 tons annually. The towns of Rock Springs and Hanna, Wyo., are almost entirely dependent on coal mined for the Union Pacific.

Today, however, those towns may become like the skeleton mining cities of the gold-rush days. For, in addition to 600 oil-burning locomotives, the Union Pacific is now converting all mainline passenger trains to oil. In addition, their "big boy" freight locomotives, the world's heaviest, are converting, together with 115 switchers and 45 diesel units.

Oil conversions on the Union Pacific alone will cost John L. Lewis around $335,000 a year to his welfare fund, to say nothing of lost wages.

**Note**—The Santa Fe has just ordered enough Diesel units to convert all mainline passenger trains and to haul all freight west of Winslow, Ariz.

## Looking Back

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1926.**

Comment was made that creamery butter had reached the "high altitude" of 65 cents a pound.

Ten-year-old Louis Hunter, 73 South Diamond street, was injured in coasting accident at intersection of East Second and Adams streets.

Jacob Leuthner left on annual trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Robert Schroer, Glenwood boulevard, underwent appendicitis operation at General hospital.

Prof. Charles West of Denison university was speaker at Women's club, with "Foreign Relations" as his subject.

A. T. Crotty of Cleveland was transferred to Mansfield as agent for the American Railways Express company.

H. C. Dent moved from 258 South Main street to 21 Sheridan avenue. A. W. Watson from 133 Woodland avenue to 117 Grant street.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

British forces, headed by General Campbell, were successful in capturing the city of Savannah, Georgia, on December 29, 1778.

## Daily Bible Thought

Ye shall rejoice in all that ye put your hand unto, ye and your households, wherein Jehovah thy God hath blessed thee.—Deut. 12:7.

# Fascism Dangerous, Whether It Is Termed 'Red' or 'Black'

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

OUT OF NOWHERE, there has come an expression which has great meaning and a great value in clarifying the world politics of our times. It is the term "Red Fascist." It expresses more clearly than any phrase I have heard, the true quality and character of certain governments and, in particular, the character of the American Communist movement. The term is so clear and so apt that it needs little explanation. Its implication that there are Black Fascists like Hitler and Franco, and Red Fascists like Tito and the Soviet dictators in puppet states like Poland, Hungary and even in Soviet Russia itself is both sound and clear. It indicates that two movements, starting from apparently different bases, have in their political, social, cultural and economic aspects arrived at the same point. What is there to choose in the field of Fascism between Tito and Franco? Well, one is a Red Fascist, the other Black.

BROMFIELD

The patterns of the old-fashioned Hitlerian Black Fascism and Tito's new-fangled Red Fascism have merged even upon the issue of anti-Semiticism. Jews in increasing numbers are fleeing the Soviet-dominated states and even Soviet Russia itself. The pattern of the two Fascisms has become the same.

Of course, anyone who still believes that Soviet Russia and the ideology of the American Communist any longer have much in common with Marxian Communism is either a befuddled thinker or a hopeless bigot, which indeed nearly every American Communist really is. Karl Marx must be revolving in his grave over the degradation to which his doctrines have been subjected.

**It may be that we need a whole new definition of parties and ideas and ideals in the realm of national as well as international politics.**

It seems patently absurd any longer to call most leaders of organized labor by the terms "liberal" or "radical." In the days when labor had a bad deal and shared the sympathy of most enlightened people, these terms had some validity, but that validity has long since become pretty misty.

What man in the nation is a greater reactionary than John L. Lewis? And what of Philip Murray, once the White Knight of Labor, with his increasing demands for less work and less production and more pay? And Walter Reuther?

They have cost the men they claim to be helping hundreds of millions in wages through strikes, while they have constantly and by the same tactics raised the living costs which devour the purchasing power of the working man's dollar.

What of their attempts to monopolize labor in whole industries such as steel and automobiles? That labor is exactly as much an item of the real wealth of the nation as coal or iron or oil. What of the dictator tactics of Lewis or Petrillo or Tobin and the steady effort of most labor leaders to flout the welfare of the nation and of the majority for the sake of a minority.

**All of these tactics and their results are blindly reactionary in the exact sense that the old-fashioned industrial or banking monopolist was reactionary.**

There is no longer anything heroic or progressive or humanitarian about them.

Perhaps there is a new term needed to describe these men and their activities in a world of rapidly shifting values. Perhaps the term is "labor reactionaries." Perhaps someone will find a better term to call the game and define the reaction that has grown out of a national administration which might well have taken *"apr'es moi la deluge"* as its motto. Old terms like "liberal" and even "radical" have become meaningless through corruption, as the word "radical" and "Marxian Communist" have become meaningless.

Through all of the changing values of political evolution and revolution in our times, the word "democracy" and the institution known as "the Republic" which represents it look pretty good. It begins to appear that the Republic will be able to survive the Lewises, the Murrays, the Reuthers as it survived Henry Frick, John D. Rockefeller, sr., Jay Gould, Jim Fiske and others who for a time exploited all the rest of the nation.

It begins to appear that democracy and the Republic will still be here when Red Fascism has gone the way of Black Fascism, because both were in reality barbaric tyrannies which the human race could not tolerate and which, because of their own deception and trickery and oppression, were doomed to disintegration.

The sky is turning rosy in the East and as the light rises, the outlines of many things are becoming clearer. In view of the tyranny, the low living standards, the misery imposed both by Red and Black Fascism on the people of the nations oppressed by them, it is perhaps time to do a little crowing for democracy. We need perhaps new words, new definitions but the facts are already evident.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Elsie Robinson

### Listen World: "You Can Save Your Life."

SO YOU'RE naturally interested in getting ahead next year.

There's a verse in the Old Book which is as neat a tip for 1947 A. D., as it was for an 1847 B. C. life. It says—

*"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life . . . the same shall save it."*

Most of us are plenty eager to save our lives with large personal profit—frequently without regard for the needs of our fellow men. Caesar tried it . . . so did Napoleon, Mussolini and Hitler. They ended, as similar Greedy Grabbers have always ended, with a knife in the back or imprisonment on St. Helena, hanging head down in a filthy Italian street, or burned to a crisp in a Berlin ditch.

Not pretty!

But don't kid yourself! Tyrants have no monopoly on such doom. The humblest stinker in our private ranks is equally subject to the consequence of his own selfishness. Call it Fate or call it God. The law of compensation will lasso you finally if you try to hog affairs.

So, if you're planning to "save" yourself in this new year for a private profit or pleasure, you can bet your last nickel you'll meet the same old comeuppance. It may not be as spectacular as Mussolini's or Hitler's but, in the long run, it will nick your personal program just as hard.

He who would really save his life must lose it.

He must lose it in his brother's need. He must lose it in a true study of the world's problems—whether they be in his own nation or the United Nations—whether they be in capital or labor or Fascist enterprise. He must lose it in a surrender to racial tolerance, be the race white, yellow, black or brown. He must lose it in the faith that some day the world will be saved and in a constant effort to share that faith.

In some way every man who will profit in 1947 must lose his narrow interests and his private life in the wider, abstract life of the world.

For he who would save his life for his own private percentage remains a sour, self centered, malformed soul, unfit for a growing world . . . unable to understand either physical or spiritual progress. But he who would lose his life shall go on—with life and God.

(Copyright 1946)

## Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

### Some Hazards of Excess Weight.

YOUR waist-line is your life-line. Adding inches to the first is one of the surest ways in the world of taking years from the latter.

For years I have striven to impress people with the idea that excess weight is a positive danger to life and health, and it is just as true today as it ever was. As a matter of fact, the demonstration of its importance grows clearer all the time.

Insurance company figures, vital statistics, disease charts all show that the overly fat man or woman has a much more precarious existence than have those of normal weight.

**A Shorter Life.**

Overweight not only makes for a shorter life, but also prevents even this short one from being as merry, by causing illness and other conditions which interfere with normal activity. For example, those who are overweight often develop disorders of the heart and blood vessels.

Extra fat in the tissues not only requires additional muscular exertion to carry it around but places an additional burden on the heart and blood vessels. It has been calculated that 30 pounds of fat require 25 miles of extra blood vessels, and this puts tremendous additional work on the heart.

According to Dr. Richard A. Faust of New Orleans, many symptoms which overweight persons have, though apparently due to heart disease, are actually caused by increased weight, fat around the heart, and interference with breathing.

**Affects Blood Pressure.**

Overweight also affects the blood pressure. It is well known that high blood pressure in obese persons often may be reduced by a loss of weight.

Diabetes as well as gallstones occurs much more often in those who are overweight.

Persons who are overweight do not withstand operations as well as those of normal weight.

Persons who are overweight cannot afford to retain their burden of excessive fat. They should get rid of it as soon as possible.

Of course, the best method of reducing is by means of a restricted diet, employed under the direction of the physician, and it should not be a starvation diet.

(Copyright, 1946)

## Assignment: America

### Reader Reaction to Controversial Articles.

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — For a correspondent who normally does not concentrate on crusading, an honest sort of objectivity in reporting and commenting is perhaps the most pertinent goal.

Yet, real objectivity is somewhat like perfection—a quality always sought but never purely attained.

**So as the end of the year draws near, a roving columnist is inclined to look backward over 12 months, 40,000 miles and work in some 45 states to see how close he came to his goal on the controversial stories covered.**

Letters from readers probably provide the best index of evidence, and sometimes the record is not so good.

For instance, those who felt that the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians were worthwhile organizations saw nothing "objective" in this reporter's stories on the activities. Checking those stories, I had to agree with them. They were not in the least objective.

I detested the Klan, the Columbians and all similar groups, and I can't say that I've changed my mind. But certainly they are right in accusing me of biased reporting in those columns.

Fortunately, however, most of the letters in my files indicate at least some progress toward achieving objectivity during the year.

Some of them were highly critical. Traveling many months through the South, at one time I wrote that Senator Bilbo and the late Gene Talmadge probably would not have been elected if certain famous and well-intentioned Northerners had kept their fingers out of the campaign broth.

Their anti-Bilbo and anti-Talmadge words aroused resentment and actually made votes for the two men they fought—or so I was told and subsequently reported.

During following weeks, I received letters accusing me of being against the two politicians and of being in favor of them—all based on the same story. Apparently it was objective.

Critical readers dittoed during the long fight against the Office of Price Administration. A series of columns detailing citizen reaction to the fight brought letters condemning me (1) as a Republican propagandist, and (2) a New Deal dooge. I felt pretty good about that series.

Happily, most of the letters were complimentary. But even they, unwittingly, added to the credit side of the record. When the heat was on Wilson W. Wyatt and his housing administration, one story in particular attracted much attention.

From Wyatt and his aides, I received thanks and appreciation for helping out their cause. Several editors favoring his work also sent congratulations.

Simultaneously, a group of real estate and building and loan spokesmen—bitterly anti-Wyatt—thanked me for supporting their fight, and one midwestern metropolitan newspaper, currently conducting an editorial campaign against Wyatt, bannered the story on page one and sent me a note of appreciation for such a courageous expose.

Letters like those I love.

**So it went. A series of campaign stories brought grateful notes from both Republican and Democratic leaders, while a column on John L. Lewis' day in court called forth criticism from union leaders on one hand and spokesmen for capital interests on the other.**

Sometimes it's confusing. Maybe I just don't write clearly, or else am just an old spineless fence-straddler.

But, being human like everyone else, I prefer to pretend that it's proof of a fairly objective year of reporting the American scene. . . .

Anyhow, I hope so.

## It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

PROBABLY ONE of the commonest New Year's resolutions will be (again) not to send any Christmas cards next year. Fortunately it's one of the resolutions most likely to be broken, too.

* * *

Greetings cards can be a chore. They may even be a waste of time and money—if you want to look at it that way. But they also keep us in touch with many friends who are otherwise lost to us throughout the rest of the year.

* * *

Some year a smart chap is going to set up a mailing card service. You'll merely supply the list of addresses and pay a small charge per 50 or 100 cards. The agency will do the rest. The irksomeness will then be gone from the sending of greeting cards—*and so will the value!*

## Timely Editorial

**Intelligent, Patriotic.**

Speaking in Detroit, Martin Buckner, the young ex-airman from Flint who was recently elected a national vice-commander of the American Legion, said this: "To those of us who returned able-bodied, our Government owes nothing. Rather, what we did is but part of the service which any American continues to owe his country throughout his lifetime."

These are words which have long needed to be said. They bespeak the vigor of a young and intelligent patriotism, which if applied to veterans' affairs by a majority of returned men, may yet become the means of rallying the nation to more noble endeavor.—Detroit News.

## As Others See It

**Theories That Fail.**

This young Robert Nathan advises others on money matters, but if he ever went into business himself and used his own theories, he would go bankrupt in a month. —Akron Beacon Journal.

**ODD FACT**

Devised for women who are hard of hearing is a pair of earrings with a hearing aid receiver concealed in one of them.

**In every infant's face we see the image of this babe, which is why the expression on the hardest face of the hardest character on the street, in a train or anywhere will melt into tenderness at the sight of a babe in arms.**

* * *

"And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God upon him," says the good book.

* * *

These days after Christmas the thought of the home in Nazareth with the child waxing strong and Mary "pondering all things in her heart" should bring a glow to the human heart second only to that felt by the magic spell of Holy Night.


**Mansfield News-Journal**

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BRAKE JOBS DONE RIGHT: This motto is illustrated by its initiators vet "Eddie" Dunn (right), his partner "Fritz" Kunert (center), Gulf service station proprietors, and their vet assistant "Steve" Grassel (left).—(News-Journal staff photo by Bill Graham)

* * * * *

*VETERANS BOSS THEMSELVES*

# Wartime Promise Gives Vet Place In Peacetime Business

By AL PREYER

A war time promise of a peace time business partnership sums up the story of "Eddie" Dunn, 33, this week's "veteran in business for himself."

Result of the promise is Dunn and Kunert's Gulf service station at Park avenue east and Foster streets.

"Fritz Kunert's promise was something I looked forward to during the more than three years I served with an anti-aircraft outfit in the Pacific," Dunn related. "During campaigns in New Guinea, the Netherland's East Indies, and the Philippines I received five battle stars and the Bronze star."

"The Bronze star was just for performing my duty as a soldier in an emergency," is all the modest Dunn would say in answer to a question as to details about how he won the award.

"It was for putting an anti-aircraft gun into commission under heavy enemy fire." Steve Grassel, one of the station helpers, revealed.

Although born in Boston, Mass., Dunn claims to be a Mansfielder since he came here when eleven years old. Upon graduation from the Mansfield public schools, Dunn worked for Westinghouse until he went into the service.

"When I was discharged in December, 1945, Kunert asked me if I wanted to take him up on his promise," Dunn related. "Tired of regimentation, and desiring to go in for myself, I grabbed the opportunity.

"Brake jobs done right is our specialty," Dunn added. "However we do every job right pertaining to the service of automobiles."

Dunn lives at 50 Rowland avenue. His hobbies are sports of all types with football a favorite, engendered by the fact that his "biggest thrill in high school came when I played in one game as a substitute for the Tygers."

Dunn is a "joiner," belonging to the Mansfield chapters of the FVW, American Legion, AVC, of which he is a charter member, and the DAV.

## ARMY SEEKS MAN TO RECRUIT HERE

Possibility of obtaining direct duty in Mansfield as an army recruiter appeared today for a qualified Mansfielder who enlists.

M/Sgt. Daniel DeSalvo, Mansfield station commander, said that in an effort to make up a shortage of 55 recruiters in the State of Ohio the Columbus recruiting district has authorized the enlistment of qualified personnel for direct assignment to duty as recruiters.

Although applicants will not be promised assignments at specific stations they will be informed that they will be stationed in Ohio, the directive said. DeSalvo said that he would endeavor to keep the Mansfield man selected here if at all possible.

# 'Folisshe Woman' Blamed For Itty-Bitty Goo Talk

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Do you have a little hypocorist in your house?

Which, freely translated means: Does anyone around your place go in for baby talk?

Hypocorism — baby talk — apparently is almost as old as language.

That's what Allen Walker Read said today in a speech prepared for the Modern Language Association of America.

Back in 1531, Read said, Sir Thomas Elyot complained of this "corrupte and foule pronuntiation." Sir Thomas blamed it on "folisshe women."

Read, who teaches English at Columbia university, pointed out he isn't blaming the babies.

Hypocorism is the itty-bitty goo spoken to babies. "Only after it has been taught them is it spoken by babies," Read said.

The first record of hypocorism in America came in 1788. A fellow named Noah Webster referred to "the silly language called baby talk."

Things got pretty bad by 1847. That's when Joseph M. Field quoted a character who gushed at some defenseless infant:

"Dod-a-bessed! Has faser's eyes, and faser's mouse, and faser's nosey, too!"

But Read said baby-talk isn't exclusively for baby.

It also is used: (1) by lovers, (2) to animals, (3) by advertisers, (4) when one tries to wheedle, or (5) when one wishes to be satirical.

An example of (5): "You can't be palsy-walsy with me, big boy."

Read says baby-talk can bob up in the strangest places.

Alexander Woollcott, for example, was a savage critic of hypocorism.

But even Woollcott once was heard to sing:

"Evwy night my pwayers I say, I learn my lessons evwy day."

He was talking to a pair of dice.

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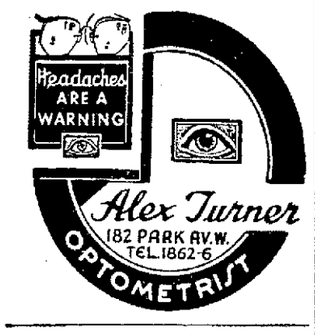

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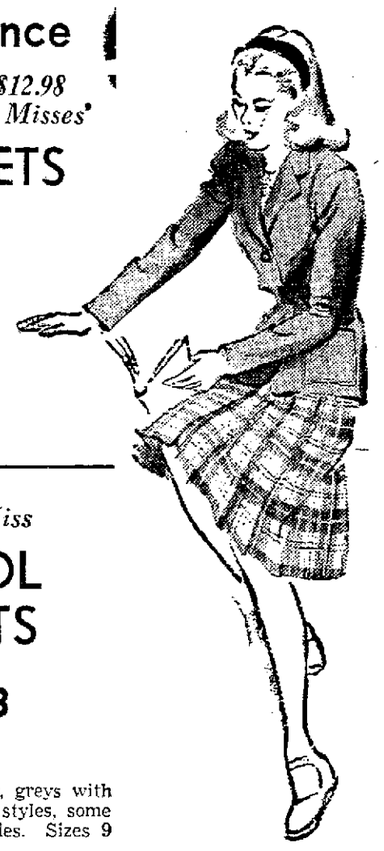

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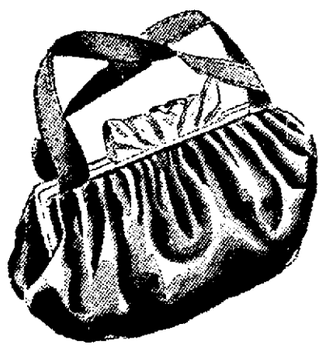

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# Meat Throughout Year '46 Held Nation's Spotlight

CHICAGO —●— Meat of any kind or description seized and held the national stage in 1946 for its greatest one-year play in history.

Prices ranged from those under ceiling controls to as much as double such quotations and the highest on record. Supplies varied from the scantest in market history to totals jamming pens at all terminals.

Reduced to pork chops and beefsteaks, hamburger and hot dogs, the demand for steadily decreasing supplies in June, September and the first half of October brought consumers to a kind of national hysteria.

Meat lines formed outside butcher shops at the drop of a hint there might be fresh supplies inside. Small riots ensued when meat did appear.

* * *

THEN SUDDENLY THE president removed price controls, values shot to record-breaking heights, and consumers decided they didn't want meat so much after all—not at the price, at least. "Buyer resistance" developed, meat backed up in distribution channels, and by late December livestock prices were feeling the pressure and sliding down steadily.

After a mid-summer decontrol period, a new ceiling was set Sept. 1 at $20.25 on cattle (the former ceiling was $18.00) and held until Oct. 15 when controls went off. In the next two days prices made the sharpest rise in history to $36.00, and by the day after Thanksgiving set the present all-time tide mark of $39.00.

Hogs traveled right along with beef animals. After mid-summer decontrol a new ceiling starting Sept. 1 was $16.25, but when controls ended in mid-October the price promptly jumped in one day to $27.50 and was never topped thereafter.

* * *

EVEN SLAUGHTER LAMBS, on which no price ceilings obtained at the live animal level, scrambled from $16.50 a hundredweight on June 30 to a new record at $28.00.

As the year ended prices on top-grade beef animals were about $35.00, on hogs around $21.00 and $2.00, and on lambs under $23.00. Lower grades and classes of beef animals had eased considerably more than those at and near the top, with the result price disparity was extremely broad.

Weekly meat production varied during the year from the lowest in years to a record high. In the week ended Sept. 14, an approximate 60,000,000 pounds of meat went through federally inspected slaughtering plants. In contrast, during the week ended Oct. 26 a total of some 484,000,000 pounds was slaughtered and inspected.

* * *

DESPITE SUPPLIES WHICH were short in comparison with demand, civilian consumers averaged 145 pounds of meat apiece this year, compared with a 15-year average between 1925 and 1939 of less than 132 pounds. But the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the nation's capacity at present levels of prosperity would be some 160 pounds apiece annually.

Some farm economists estimated the average consumer next year will have between 150 and 155 pounds of meat "at slowly declining prices."

On the other hand, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated a spring pig crop of 53,000,000 head, only one per cent higher than this year's. The department of agriculture had asked farmers for 58,000,000 spring pigs.

The BAE said finished pork prices might be lower for the next 60 days, but no sharp decline was expected until a year from now.

* * *

LAMB PRICES TOO MIGHT be expected to stay high during the spring, the bureau added, because of reduced production and supply.

Beef prospects were considered much brighter than pork and lamb for next year. The number of cattle on feed in midwestern corn belt feedlots at the year-end was estimated at about 4,500,000 head, the highest yet recorded.

When the present large supplies of grainfed beef reach the consumer market in the spring and range cattle become available next summer and fall, the BAE foresees falling prices.

The total beef and veal slaughter in 1947 was forecast to go above 35,000,000 animals, compared with 32,000,000 this year.

Regardless of what happened next year, however, few expected the sleepy-eyed steer, barrow, and wether could come up to the startling performance they presented in the first full postwar year of 1946.

# BUREAU TO ADD FARM COUNCILS

Three more Farm Bureau Advisory councils soon will be added to the nine now in operation in Richland county, M. Gail Hammett, organizational director for the county, reported yesterday.

The increase here followed a similar increase throughout Ohio, he said. More than 325 new councils were formed during the year to boost the number of councils in the state to 1,400.

The new councils now in the process of organization in the county will be located in Madison, Plymouth and Perry townships, Hammett reported.

Farm Bureau Advisory councils are composed of an average of 10 farm families who meet at members' homes once each month to discuss issues of rural interest.

Minutes of the council meetings are forwarded to the State Farm Bureau office as an aid in guiding work of the state organization.

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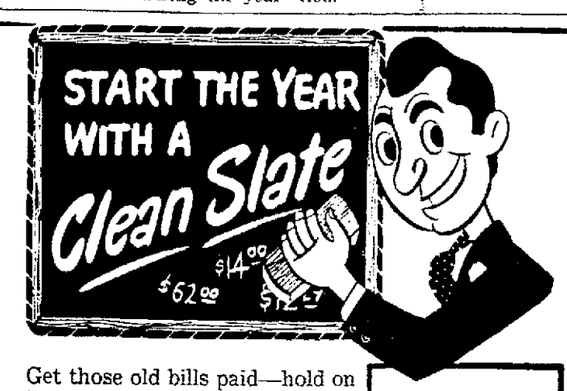


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Short Sleeve Pullover—All wool. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
98 G 4604—Light Navy..$1.79

Wool Classic Pullovers—All wool. Girls' sizes 14-16. Long sleeves.
98 G 4613—Yellow.....$2.56

Wool Classic for Girls—All wool. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Long sleeves.
98 G 4614—Red.....$2.56

Girls' Boxy Pullover—All wool. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
98 G 4615—Copen Blue..$2.56

Wool Cardigan—100% wool. Boxy style. Sizes 12, 14, 16.
98 G 4617—Red.....$2.98

Ribbon Front Cardigan—All wool. Boxy. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.
98 G 4618—Yellow.....$2.98

Teen-Age Classic—All wool pullover. Hand loopedneck. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16.
98 G 4641—Med. Blu...$2.66

Wool Cardigan with Ribbon Band. Sizes 10, 12, 16. Better Quality.
98 G 4645—Blue.....$3.19

NEW TURTLE NECK STYLE PULLOVER—100% virgin wool. Long sleeves. Well made. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
98 G 4671—Royal Blue.....$3.09

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White Dotted Swiss Dress—Ric-Rac trim. Size 2 only. Full skirt.
29 V 6359—White Was $1.05 NOW 85c

LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHES

Cotton Wash Suit—(shown at right) 2-pc. suit, with pleated blouse. Fine quality cotton. Button on pants; drop seat. Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4.
29 G 6709—Lt. Blue
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Boy's Classic Shirt—Good quality cotton. Well made; double stitched for wear. Sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
29 V 1822—White Was 65c NOW 49c

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Jacquard Blanket Cloth—Cotton with rayon cord trim. Sizes: 1, 2, 3.
29 G 7906—Pink
29 G 7907—Light Blue..... Was $1.98 NOW $1.79

Cotton Blanket Cloth—Beautifully trimmed with ribbon biding. Double stitched. Sizes: 2 and 3.
29 G 7910—Light Blue..... Was $2.59 NOW $2.19

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29 G 5809—White.....pr. 69c

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29 G 5886—Lt. Blue
29 G 5897—Red.....pr. 98c

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29 V 6851..... 98c

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# Walter White Praises University President For Stand On Negroes

By WALTER WHITE

Eugene Talmadge's death, which has been greeted with the greatest restraint of sorrow since the alleged passing of Hitler, highlights what may be the passing of an era in the South.

Time and ills of the flesh are reputed to have laid heavy hands upon Bilbo, McKellar and others who have made a highly profitable enterprise of hate. What manner of leadership is arising to take their places?

Marion Sweatt, a Negro citizen of Texas, wanted to become a lawyer. His white fellow citizens with similar ambitions could attend the excellent tax-supported law school at the University of Texas.

WHITE

Sweatt could not because he is a Negro He applied to the university and was refused. He brought suit to obtain his legal rights to the education to which the United States Supreme Court has repeatedly declared he is entitled even though in the South it is a "separate but equal" one.

Last June 17th Judge Roy C. Archer of the Travis county district court had given the state of Texas six months in which to establish a Negro law school. If this were not done, Travis held, he would on Dec. 17th issue a writ of mandamus requiring the University of Texas to admit Sweatt to its law school.

**SUCH A SITUATION WOULD** appear to most of the people of the United States to be one packed tight with all manner of friction. A few Texans sought deliberately to whip up riots. Instead articulate public opinion crystallized rapidly in Sweatt's favor. A modern miracle happened.

To the stories that Sweatt or any other Negro would be ostracized of mistreated if they entered the university, Jim Smith, president of the University of Texas student body and a World War II veteran, gave the answer at a huge mass meeting in Austin at which Texans of both races sat unsegregated and as fellow human beings.

Smith freely admitted he did not speak for every student but only for those who stood for "Chrsitianity, democracy, equality and justice now.

"I want to correct a false impression," he continued. "If Negroes were admitted to the University of Texas they would not be shunned and outcast. They would be my friends and would have many friends among the other students. Sweatt is my friend now and will be should he enter the university."

Youth of this new Texas was joined by distinguished age when the state's most famous scholar historian, J. Frank Dobie of the university, rose to speak.

"It is the duty of the state to educate all its citizens," he said. "It is a terrible thing to condemn a human being in the blackness of ignorance. It is terrible not only for him but for those who do the denying. I am for human justice. I am for democracy and I know that keeping my fellowmen, no matter what their color down and keeping them ignorant is evil and undemocratic. . . . If the state sets up only a farce (of a law school for Negroes), then I am for admitting Sweatt and other qualified Negroes to the University of Texas."

**PROFESSOR DOBIE KNEW** he took his professional life in his hands when he said this. A reactionary board of regents had only recently fired Homer Rainey, president of the university for saying far less. But a job meant less to Dobie than his principles.

And so apparently did principle take precedent over security for vast numbers of students of the university who packed the courtroom to suffocation the next morning to hear Judge Travis rule that a "promise" to set up at some future and unspecified date an "equal but separate law school for Negroes" had met the requirements of his brave edict of half a year before!

These students demonstrated in unmistakable fashion that they were wholeheartedly on the side of Sweatt and his array of brilliant Negro lawyars.

And then there was a recent conference on juvenile delinquency in Washington, the outstanding feature of which was a panel discussion by eight Washington high school students of various races and creeds. The students were asked what effect the propaganda of organizations like the Columbians and the Ku Klux Klan had had upon them and other young people.

**A CLEAN-FACED LAD WITH** a marked southern accent declared emphatically that the hate which is being spewed all over America had had no effect upon the young people he knew.

"But," he added, "our parents are wrong in trying to keep us from knowing other Americans of our age because they have different colored skins or religious beliefs. We want to know young Negroes and we want them to know us."

(This unequivocal repudiation of segregation in the nation's capital might well be commended to the Daughters of the American Revolution and the George Washington university who have refused respectively the use of Constitution hall and the Lisner auditorium to Negroes both as artists and citizens.)

The direction the younger generation and their elders will take will depend both upon themselves and upon the trend of economic forces. Decent houses, jobs and education for all southerners and all Americans with a sense of human dignity and security are inevitably a part of the answer.

# Elks Announce Holiday Plans

Mansfield Elks will greet the New Year with a social and dance on New Year's eve and open house New Year's day.

Favors, novelties, specialties, and entertainment by Speros Karas' 14-piece band headline the New Year's eve celebration. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. after an hour's social in the lodge ballroom. After the traditional midnight New Years greetings have been exchanged a lunch will be served.

On New Year's day open house will be held at the lodge from 2 to 6 p. m. A buffet lunch will be served. Music and entertainment will be provided.

Committee for the arrangements consists of C. F. Beddard, chairman; Edward W. Sutter, J M. Buchanan, Ted Banks, Orlo L. Smith and Robert H. Beard, committeemen.

**47TH AUTOCIDE**

AKRON —(INS)— Akron's traffic fatality toll stood at 47 today. Mrs. Anne Deyton, 25, was injured fatally when the automobile she was riding in smashed into another vehicle

**PLAN BOYS' STATE**

DELAWARE — (AP)— The American Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys' State will be held June 14-25 at Ohio Wesleyan university with 700 expected to attend, an announcement of the annual event said today.

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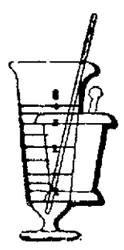

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Now $30
Man-tailored suits and dressmaker suits in 100% wool crepes, twills and worsteds.

116 Untrimmed Coats
That Formerly Sold For
$29.95 to $49.95
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Short coats, fitted coats, overcoats in winter-weight, winter-bright all wool suedes and meltons.

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That Formerly Sold For
$165.00 to $200.00
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Ponies, Moutons, Kidskins, Sable-dyed coneys and others at this amazingly low price. Other furs up to ½ off. Up to one year to pay.

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Black and colored sequinned trimmed wools and rayon crepes, wool suit dresses and rayon gabardine casual dresses.

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MRS. BRUCE BROMFIELD M'GINTY —Photo by Perez.

# Elizabeth Anne Cave Weds Bruce B. McGinty Saturday

By MARGARET WALTER
*(News-Journal Society Editor)*

One of the loveliest weddings of the holiday season was that of Miss Elizabeth Anne Cave and Bruce Bromfield McGinty Saturday evening. Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Cave, 42 Blymyer avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McGinty, 166 Vennum avenue, in the Grace Episcopal church.

Preceding the 8:30 p. m. ceremony Mrs. Dean Eckert, organist, and the boys choir of the church presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Eckert's selections included "Arabesque," Seely. "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounoud, "Andante," Mendelssohn, "Evening Star," Bairstow, and Gounoud's "Sanctus." The choir sang Wagner's "Wedding March" which had also been sung at Mrs. Cave's wedding and "O Perfect Love," Barnaby.

For the ceremony white candles and Christmas greens were placed in the windows of the church. Christmas greens tied with red bows decorated the chancel rail and the candlelit choir stalls while arrangements of red-tied greenery were placed on the pews.

The bride was escorted down the candlelit aisle by her father who gave her in marriage before the altar upon which stood vases of white snapdragons and pompons and seven branched candelabra entwined with greenery.

Miss Cave's bridal gown of ivory brocade was made with a long flowing train. The brocade was rolled into a deep cuff yoke. The long tight-fitting sleeves was trimmed with self-covered buttons. A band of tiny orange blossoms falling on either side of the head held the fingertip silk illusion veil in place.

As her bridal bouquet, Miss Cave carried gardenias, stephanotis and holly. Hanging from the flowers was an antique gold cross that brides of the McGinty family have carried.

Preceding the bride and her father, were the attendents, Miss Patricia Bancroft as maid of honor and Miss Claudia Marks and Mrs. David L. McGinty, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in lime faille dresses made with cap sleeves and V shaped necklines trimmed with a softly rolled collar. Wide slit pockets decorated the full skirts. All attendants wore headbands of holly similar to the bride's coronet.

Miss Bancroft wore long white kid gloves and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and holly. Miss Marks and Mrs. McGinty wore short white kid gloves and carried arrangements of red carnations and holly.

Ushers were William Edgar Cave and Robert Edgar Cave, both brothers of the bride, Richard Roy Burkholder, and Herbert M. Geary of Zanesville, both fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

David L. McGinty acted as his brother's best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cave selected a formal gown of American beauty crepe with a high neckline, cap sleeves. With it she wore a matching headdress and long white kid gloves, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. McGinty was gowned in a formal dress of black crepe with long sleeves. As accessories she chose pink ostrich tips in her hair and short pink kid gloves. Her corsage was of pink shattered carnations.

The fireplace of the Cave residence, garlanded with laurel and holly formed the background as the newlyweds and their parents received approximately 300 of their friends and relatives immediately following the ceremony. Throughout the house were arrangements of Christmas greenery and the bridal table was decorated with white snapdragons and smilax and the triple-tierred bridal cake flanked by crystal candelabra.

When the couple left for a wedding trip south, Mrs. McGinty

(Continued on Page 10)

# Parties Precede University Club Christmas Dance

Approximately 125 couples attended the gala University club dance last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Held in the festively decorated ballroom and clubroom of the hotel, members and their guests danced to the music of Paul Decker and his orchestra from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Chairman of the affair was Paul Endriss.

A number of parties were given preceding the dance. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hein entertained with Mr. and Mrs. King Carter of Marion at the Hein residence, 500 Chevy Chase road. Approximately 20 couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Endriss were host and hostess to 15 couples at their home on Ruth avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fisher who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhoads over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. L. Johnson entertained 10 couples at their home, 145 West Second street, before the dance.

Also entertaining about a dozen couples were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott at their home, 214 Walter avenue.

# Personals

Spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prewitt, Cline avenue, were Mrs. Prewitt's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parry Feaman of Swampscott, Mass. The Feamans arrived Monday as a Christmas surprise to their mother, Mrs. W. W. Feaman, Park avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt entertained for their house guests Thursday with an eggnog party at the W. W. Feaman residence.

* * *

Miss Peggy Ann Iden, who is home spending the holiday vacation from Ohio State university with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Iden, Wellington avenue, went to Lorain Saturday to serve as a bridesmaid.

* * *

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Western avenue, over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Willis, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donnan and son, Jack, of LeRoy, Ill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Chevy Chase road, left for Miami, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter. They will be staying at the Venetian hotel.

—Photo by Perez.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. SHEADS

* * * * *

# Newlyweds Home After Southern Trip

Shown leaving the First English Lutheran church where they were married Dec. 20 are Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Sheads who have returned from a wedding trip through the southern states.

The bride, the former Miss Marjorie Janet Sheehe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowie, Wayne street, and Mr. Sheads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, Linden road.

The couple were united in marriage by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell. Mrs. Clayson Bell was organist and Miss Wanda Hess, soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Sheehe, the bride wore a two-tone gray suit with maroon accessories and a hat of gray felt trimmed with silver lace and veiling. She carried a spray of gardenias on a white Bible.

Mrs. Albert Rimmer was matron of honor and Robert Mercer, of Columbus, served as best man. Ushers were Walter Ziegler, jr., of Dayton, John Ziegler of Columbus and Jack Slaybaugh, all cousins of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony approximately 100 guests attended the reception at the church parlors.

Mrs. Sheads is a member of Alpha Pi Sigma and Gamma Beta Gamma sororities and is employed at the Schonauer Motor Sales. Mr. Sheads, a student at Ohio State university is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The iouple will be at home the first of the year on Rowland avenue.

# Troth of Lancaster Girl, John B. Lake Announced

MR. AND MRS. R. KENNETH KERR of Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Ann, to John Byron Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam H. Lake, 162 Lind avenue, this city.

No date has been selectedfor the wedding.

Miss Kerr was graduatedfrom Columbus School for Girls and the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C.and at present is a member of the secretarial staff of Gov. Frank J. Lausche in Columbus.

Mr. Lake attended Ohio State university and the University of Alabama prior to service of four years in the Pacific theater. He is associaied with the Ohio Welding and Boiler Repair company here.

# Delta Sigma Zeta Has Gala Dance

The Greek letters of Delta Sigma Zeta sorority, red and green streamers, multi-colored balloons and mistletoe adorned the ballroom of the Mansfeld Leland hotel Friday evening when the occasion was the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the group.

Approximately 150 couples danced to the music of Percy Lowry and orchestra from Columbus from 9 until 1 p. m.

JUNIOR AUXILARY.

Monday afternoon the American Legion Junior auxiliary visited General Hospital, and under the direction of Misses Charlotte Lemley and Jean Buell, sang Christmas carols and gave a gift to the soldiers who were victims of the train wreck.

# Joan Irene Hiser, J. E. Gentille Marry Saturday in St. Peter's

Before the altar decorated with vases of multicolored gladioli, snapdragons and pompons of the St. Peter's Catholic church Saturday morning, Miss Joan Irene Hiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hiser, 250 South Main street, and Joseph Gentille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gentille, sr., 103 Miller street, exchanged nuptial vows.

Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated at the 9:30 a. m. ceremony and Raymond Baum was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Hiser wore a formal gown with an embroidered satin bodice with a sheer yoke ending in a wide scalloped band of satin trimmed with tiny bows and a full net skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a bonnet of Venetian lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

As attendents, Miss Jean Lawrence, of Coshocton, cousin of the bride, and maid of honor, and Mrs. Marcine Davis and Miss Martha Denig, bridesmaids, were similarly styled gowns of beige line, the maid of honor in blue and the bridesmaides in pink. With their gowns they wore tiaras of ostrich plumes matching their dresses. Miss Lawrence carried light pink carnations and Miss Denig and Mrs. Davis, deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Hiser chose for her daughter's wedding a beige suit with black accessories while Mrs. Gentille was attired in a brown suit and accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Ronald E. Hiser acted as his brother-in-law's best man while George R. Davis and Joseph Woerth were ushers.

Following the ceremony a dinner for approximately 70 guests was given at the Sons of Herman hall with a reception for 125 was held later in the day at the home of the bride's parents.

When leaving for a wedding trip to Cleveland, the former Miss Hiser wore a gray dress with black accessories and a silver muskrat coat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gentille are graduates of St. Peter's high school. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Gentille was employed at the Renie Metal Products corporation and Mr. Gentille is an employe of the American Veterans committee.

MISS BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Bennett, Malajora road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Harold W. Prosser, son of Mrs. Roy Miller, 212 Caul street, and Harry Prosser of Lexington. Miss Bennett is a senior at Madison high school while Mr. Prosser, a veteran of 22 months with the U. S. Navy, is employed at the Tappan Stove company. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS ROLL

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roll, Kentucky avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Richard Bittinger, son of Mrs. William Bittinger, Kentucky avenue. No date has been selected for the wedding. Miss Roll is a graduate of Har-Brack Union high school, Brackenridge, Pa., and Robert Morris School of Business of Pittsburgh, Pa., and is employed at Montgomery-Ward store here. Mr. Bittinger was graduated from Madison high school and is employed at the Cleveland Grain elevator here.

# Mayberry-Hackedorn Vows Exchanged Saturday

YESTERDAY at 3:30 p. m. in a closed church ceremony, Miss Dorothy Jean Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, Baldwin avenue, was united in marriage to Leo R. Hackedorn, son of Hobart Hackedorn of this city and Mrs. Stella Bushnell of Santa Monica, Calif.

The simple but impressive service was read by Rev. David N. Roller before the altar of the First Presbyterian church which was decorated with two seven branch candelabra, palm, fern and baskets of white pompons.

Miss Mable Zehner played the nuptial melodies among which was "O Perfect Love" by Barnby played softly during the exchange of vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dressmaker suit of white gabardine with a hat of the same material which was adorned with a white feather pouf. Black accessories were worn and the front style bridal bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by shattered white carnations.

Mrs. C. Wilson Barnes, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her ensemble was chosen in direct contrast to the bride's and was a suit of black gabardine with which she wore a black hat with pink feather trim and carried a front style bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Mayberry attended her daughter's wedding in a black crepe dress adorned with black sequins, black accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

Mrs. S. S. Hackedorn, grandmother of the bridegroom wore a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of white camellias.

Ushers in the bridal party were Max Hackedorn and C. Wilson Barnes, while John E. Slaybaugh served as best man.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the bride's sisters home on Forest avenue. Approximately 65 guests attended. The bridal table was decorated with the wedding cake and the soft green of balsam fir branches entwined with pink and white carnations.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a grey persian paw coat with a white orchid corsage. Their address will be 46 Baldwin avenue when they return.

The former Miss Mayberry graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and has been employed by the Board of Education at Hedges school. Mr. Hackedorn is also a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed by the Claude Zediker Masonry company.

# Allen Stoner, Jr., Virginia Girl Exchange Vows

After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner jr. who were married Dec. 21 will be at home at 60½ South Weldon street. Mrs. Stoner, the former Miss Audrey Grace Patton, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Patton of Galax, Va., while Mr. Stoner is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Stoner, 117 North Mulberry street, and Allen Stoner sr., 74 North Weldon avenue.

S. K. Lehnhoff officiated at the ceremony in the Seventh Day Adventist church.

For her wedding the bride wore a white slipper satin gown with a fingertip veil attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. T. E. Sauder, as maid of honor and Miss Anne Baer and Mrs. Dottie Ihrig of Roanoke, Va. as bridesmaids.

Vern Long was best man with Earl Sauder of Greenwich and Edwin Ihrig of Roanoke serving as ushers.

A reception was held at the Sauder home, Madison road, following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Galax high school is employed by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Stoner attended Mansfield Senior high school prior to service of two and a half years in the U. S. Navy. He is with the Mansfield Sanitarium-Hospital.

# J. W. McCormick Engaged To Nanciann Pickering

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leigh Pickering of Lancaster of the engagement of their daughter, Nanciann, to James Wallace McCormick, Kirkwood Farm, this city.

Mr. McCormick is the son of Louis E. McCormick of Mansfield.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pickering, a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, attended school in Massachusetts and Stephens college.

Mr. McCormick attended the University of Pittsburgh and is associated with McCormick and Cropper, Merchants.


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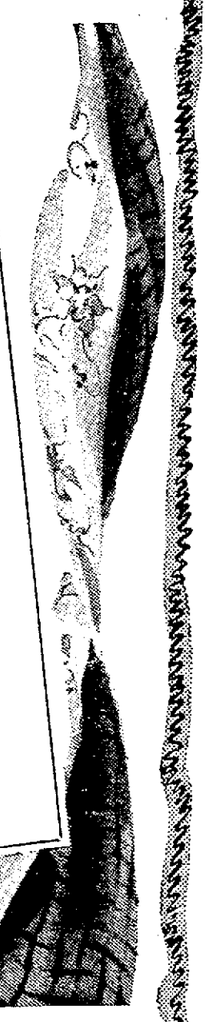

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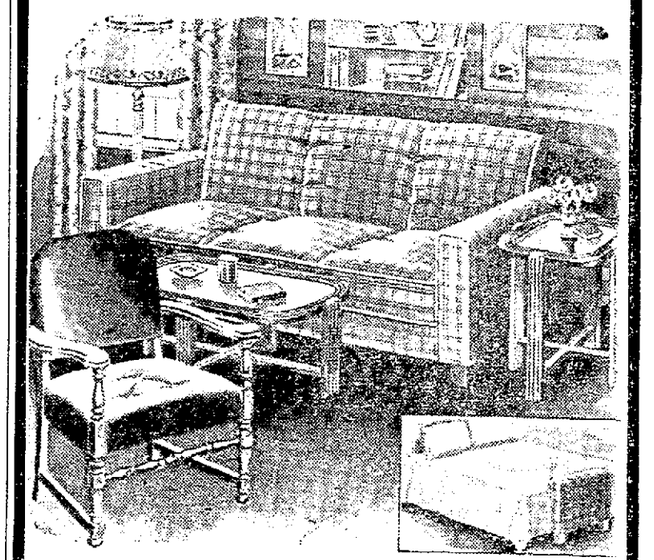

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# Ten Nominated as Women of Year

By DOROTHY ROE, AP Women's Editor.

Five new faces are among the ten women rated tops in their fields for 1946 based on a poll of editors of Associated Press newspapers. These are women whose achievements have rocketed them into the spotlight of national public interest for the first time this year.

The other five are celebrities whose names and faces already are famous, and who have won new and greater laurels in 1946.

The five new stars in the field of women's achievements are: **Betty MacDonald,** whose tongue-in-cheek biography, "The Egg and I" has topped the non-fiction best-seller list for most of 1946; **Sarah Gibson Blanding,** inaugurated in October as the first woman president of venerable Vassar college: **Emily Green Balch,** retired professor of economics and history at Wellesley college, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, sharing honors with John R. Mott; **Marilyn Buferd,** youthful beauty chosen Miss America for 1946, and **Dorothy Shaver,** elected president of Lord and Taylor, New York City department store.

The five celebrities already well known are. **Helen Hayes,** chosen first lady of the theater for 1946, whose most recent Broadway success was "Happy Birthday," Kate Smith, once more chosen tops among women entertainers in radio; **Helen Traubel,** Metropolitan Opera star from St. Louis; **Ingrid Bergman,** chosen woman of the year in motion pictures for the second consecutive year, and **Mildred Didrikson Zaharias,** veteran sports star, who scored again in 1946 by carrying off three titles—the All-American Women's Open, the National Women's Amateur and the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf championships.

No one outstanding "woman of the year" was named for 1946, since the vote of editors was inconclusive on this point and it was agreed that no single woman stood head-and-shoulders above all the others in public interest and achievement during the year.

One of the greatest honors of the year went to Miss Emily Greene Balch, of Wellesley, Mass., who fought for peace through two wars with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. When notified that she was co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in November, she announced that she would give her $17,000 award to the league. She had just returned from twelve weeks committee work at the Luxembourg Congress of the League.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, of Kentucky, was voted the outstanding figure in educational circles because she was chosen for the post of Vassar president from a field of 200 noted men and women educators, and because of additional honors bestowed on her for her morale work during the war. The U. S. Army decorated her for work in advising on recreational facilities for servicewomen, and she was appointed a member of the president's committee on higher education.

**Dorothy Shaver, the Arkansas girl who made good as New York's top woman merchandising expert, was voted outstanding in the field of business because she is the first woman to hold the post of president of a large metropolitan department store.**

Although Betty MacDonald's best-selling book was published in 1945, it was what is known to the book trade as a "sleeper," and did not reach sensational sales peaks until 1946.

The choice of Marilyn Buferd as tops in the field of beauty was a logical result of her selection as "Miss America."

Ingrid Bergman was chosen outstanding movie actress of the year by almost unanimous vote. In addition to having won the Academy Award for 1945, announced in January of this year, she recently has scored a great success in the Broadway play, "Joan of Lorraine."

Helen Hayes, called "first lady of the American theater" often in the past, scored a personal success this year in a slight play, "Happy Birthday," to add to her long list of laurels.

**Kate Smith, radio's beloved singing star, was chosen AP's woman of the year in radio for the second time, having won the honor also in 1944. Her efforts and unselfish work in public causes "outside the call of duty" contributed much to the choice.**

Helen Traubel, the St. Louis soprano, opera concert and radio star, was an easy winner in the popularity poll.

"Babe" Didrikson, in private life Mrs. George Zaharias, has been outstanding in the field of sports since 1932, when she won world records in the hurdle and the baseball throw, and has been collecting sports crowns ever since. The editors felt that a 15-year record in sports eminence, climaxed by the winning of three golf titles in 1946, deserved recognition once more.

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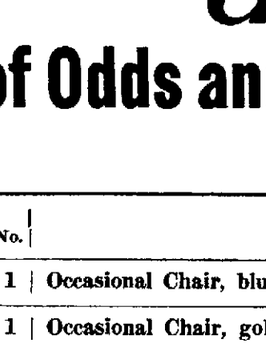
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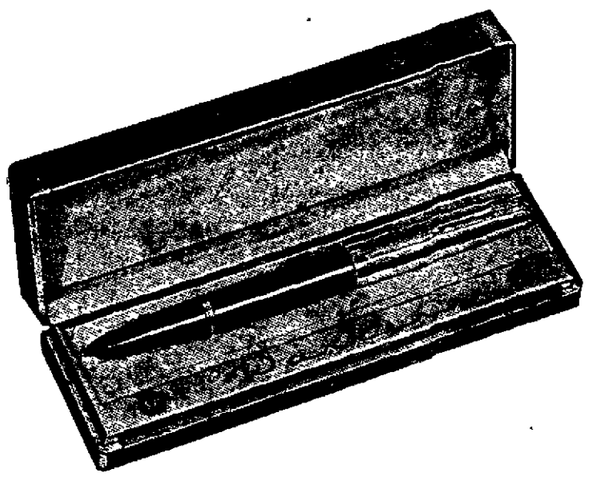
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| 1 | Boudoir Chair, chintz cover | 32.50 | 16.75 |
| 2 | Boudoir Chairs, chintz covers, pillow back | 36.50 | 18.75 |
| 1 | Boudoir Chaise Lounge, loose cushion, pillow back | 58.50 | 43.50 |
| 3 | Hassocks, combination of colors | 7.75 | 4.75 |
| 3 | Lamp Tables, gallery top, mahogany finish | 13.50 | 9.75 |
| 3 | Coffee Tables, glass tops | 13.50 | 9.75 |
| 3 | Bookcases, 4 shelves, walnut or maple | 16.50 | 8.95 |
| 2 | Coffee Tables, maple, octagon top | 9.75 | 6.50 |
| 1 | Coffee Table, maple, 17"x28" top | 17.00 | 12.75 |
| 2 | End Tables, two shelves, maple | 16.75 | 13.50 |
| 2 | End Tables, butterfly top, maple | 16.50 | 12.90 |
| 2 | Lamp Tables, maple | 10.50 | 7.50 |
| 1 | End Table, walnut veneer, 2 shelves | 12.00 | 8.75 |
| 1 | Console Table and Mirror, wrought iron | 39.50 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Unfinished Chest, 5 drawers | 17.25 | 12.50 |
| 2 | Steel Beds, single size, walnut panels | 18.75 | 13.75 |
| 1 | Group of Table Lamps | up to 11.00 | 6.75 |
| 1 | Group of Table Lamps, tailored shades | up to 16.00 | 8.75 |
| 1 | Group of Table Lamps, beautiful bases | up to 20.00 | 14.75 |

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By JOANNE FAY

"Try Spery's theory for the weary"—This bit of advice was given by the master itself, Speros Karos, at the annual Rainbow Girls' formal. And the hep cats liked Spery's theory—To prove it—even during the hottest novelty drum solos, exuberant Mary Alice Urich and Bill Nixon cut capricious capers on the Hotel Leland checkerboard floor.

Also among the jive enthusiasts were peppy Mary Roadpoach and fleet-footed Jack Shay.

Charles Lewis, while dancing past, got his hardware all tangled up in Carolyn Poorman's dress—and a dainty angel white formal it was, too.

Talented Marilyn Worthley looked breathtaking in a formal of light blue marquisete with a black jersey waist, not to mention that unique feather corsage!

And there were others; to mention a few—Marg Goodman frolicked in a red velveteen frock with a square-cut, flower-printed neckline.

Peggy Foltz looked, for all the world, like a gay Spanish senorita in her black, solid-ruffle skirt, underlined in flashing red.

Louise Black, supporting her long established reputation as one of our smartest dressed teenagers, wore a fascinating black gown, elbow-length black gloves with a petite corsage of red roses circling her wrist.

Demure Ann Schoenman wore pink and blue, while Gwen Rogers sparkled in a girlish ruffled white

Those girls with heads in the clouds were Donna Jean Reese and Juanita Neal — and who wouldn't—they wore orchids!

* * *

Couldn't help overhearing this spicy comment at the dance: "Guard that corsage with your life, dream girl, 'cause you're going to wear the same one to the two formals next week!" Yes, those Christmas corsages put a sizable dent in the billfold situation.

* * *

One of the most exciting features of the Christmas holidays is that so many of the kids get home from college and, this year, from the service: Here are some notes to keep you hep on who's who and where he's going: John Cook, home from Stanford, was seen dancing with Anne Tracy, home from Mills College—also in California. Commenting on his stay here, John said, "Brrrrrrr," —well, after sunny (?) California, what does he expect?

Jim Draffen, Ed Loughridge, Bill and Bob Soulen are also enjoying freedom from the three R's . . .

Back from "to the rear, Harch" and "hup, two three" is Carol "Corky" Mercer . . .

From the mad rush of Ohio State University are Bob Fox and Charles Worthley, who, in his statement for the press, could murmur, "Whoops" . . . hummm?

The three musketeers (home from college and the Army Air Forces) are together once more on holiday leave: Jay Marchant, "Rosie" Weaver, and Charles Marshall.

* * *

Future fashions—After watching the styles during the Christmas holidays, we can make a prophecy or two about what we'll see in 1947: If you really want to be on (at) the ball, beg, borrow, or steal a black formal with white accessories or white with black—in fact, any combination of these colors makes for a happy New Year—and to top that timely twosome of tempting tones, wear the new Grecian style slippers, comfortable and Oh—so stylish.

* * *

To be serious for a moment: Did you notice the unusually large number of so-called "hep-cats" and "bobby-soxers" who attended Christmas Eve services this year? Some went with their families, but many went in couples or even alone.

* * *

You all know about the acute shortage of bubble gum—and sugar for holiday cookies—but isn't this the first year for a shortage of mistletoe? Ah, how cruel is fate! Most teen-agers were generous, however, and acted on the advice of a downtown florist, who said, "Share it—a little goes a long, long way!"

MRS. VAN SCOYOC

Mr. and Mrs. William H Van Scoyoc are residing temporarily with Mrs. Van Scoyoc's parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Knapp, 254 Rowland avenue. Rev. Arthur Lindbeck officiated at the ceremony uniting the former Miss Donna M Knapp and Mr. Van Scoyoc, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Scoyoc, 72 State road, Nov. 16 in the Mayflower Congregational church. Miss Marlene Knapp, cousin of the bride of Butler and James Heimberger attended the couple

MRS. DICKSON

**The United Brethren church was the scene of the Dec. 15 wedding of Miss Phyllis Joan Washburn and Raymond I. Dickson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Washburn, of Shiloh and Mr. Dickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dickson, Mansfield, R. D. 1. The couple reside at the home of the bride's parents.**

**(Photo by Fotocraft)**

# Holiday Weddings, Betrothals Head Area Social Activities

## Marry In Kentucky

BUCYRUS—A Christmas day marriage which took place in Greenup, Ky., made public today, united Miss Elsie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C A Turner of Bucyrus and Herbert Stinehelfer, son of B. J. Stinehelfer of North Robinson.

The bride is a nurse's aide at City hospital and Mr. Stinehelfer is employed at the Galion Iron Works.

* * *

## Rapp-Strauss

WILLARD—At a candle light service on Dec 22, Miss Janice Rapp, daughter of Mrs. Lee Kanny, became the bride of Pvt. Robert E. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shauss. Rev. C. D. Wright officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles, wore white satin and lace. Her gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace with sweetheart neckline, pointed sleeves and lace tunic; the skirt was of heavy satin with a long train. Her illusion veil edged with lace flowed from a beaded tiara and she carried white carnations.

Mrs. Clifford Gibert and Mrs. Bruce Dick, both of Plymouth, sisters of the groom were matron of honor and bridesmaid respectively. Connie Ann Cross of Fremont, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Clifford Gibert served his brother-in-law as best man, and ushers were Robert Cross, cousin of the bride, Vern Strauss, brother of the groom, and Richard Lies.

A reception for 75 followed in the home of the bride's grandparents.

Pvt. Strauss is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., with the U. S. Air Corps, and both are graduates of Willard high school.

* * *

## Betrothal Revealed

SHELBY — Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rentschler of Shartlesville, Pa., to Edwin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Brown of Crestline, was made at a party held in the Eagle hall in nearby Crestline Friday night.

No date was set for the wedding.

Miss Rentschler graduated from the Shartlesville schools and is employed as a hair-dresser. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Crestline high school, is manager of the Crestline A. & P store.

* * *

## Ulmer-Swick

GALION—One of the holiday season's home weddings was that Friday afternoon of Miss Ruth Waneta Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ulmer of North Market street, and Ellis Hamlet Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swick of North Boston street.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. V Roop, of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the home of the bride's parents.

Wearing a smart frock of aqua wool, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She had black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with camellias. Her only attendant was Miss Lorena Williams.

Elwood Lease of Galion was the best man.

At the home, a wedding supper was served after the wedding to the immediate families and few close friends who were present for the ceremony.

When Mr. Swick and his bride return from a motor trip, they will reside on the Swick farm, Brandt road, where he is engaged in farming. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swick were graduated from Galion high school. She recently resigned her position as stenographer at the First National bank.

* * *

## Miss Cline Betrothed

SHELBY — Announcement has been made here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Winifred Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cline, R. D. 2, Shelby, to Harold T. Hanno, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hanno of Shelby. The ceremony will take place in the early spring.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tiro high school. A graduate of the Marion Business college, Miss Cline is employed at the division office of the Standard Oil company in Mansfield.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the Shelby schools and served four years in the armed services. He is employed at the Parsel AAF Supply depot here.

* * *

## Holland-Brissell

SHELBY — Announcement today had been made here of the marriage of Miss Cleo Eileen Holland and William Claude Brissell of Shelby which took place at 3:30 p. m. Dec. 14 at the First Lutheran church.

The pastor, Rev. D. Bruce Young, officiated at the service.

The bride wore a blue wool suit with winter white accessories. She carried a lace handkerchief, a gift from the bride-groom's mother, which the latter had carried at her wedding. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following a wedding trip through the east, the couple will reside in their new home west of Shelby.

The former Miss Holland graduated from the Beallsville high school in 1940. The bridegroom graduated from the Shelby schools in 1940.

* * *

## Wilson-Sheely

SHELBY — Word has been received here of the marriage of Marlin Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheely, former Shelby residents, to Miss Dorothea Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Balboa, Cal., which took place Dec. 14 at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Robert Burns McAuley, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

After Jan. 1, the couple will be at home on Alvarado street in Balboa, Calif.

* * *

## McCormick-Parsel

BUCYRUS—A holiday wedding was that of Miss Norma Jean McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick of Lykens and Jack Parsel, son of Mrs. Rowland R. Peters of Bucyrus. The vows were exchanged before the altar of the Lykens Evangelical U. B. church in a double ring ceremony performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. James C. Hough.

The bride wore a fitted model in white taffeta and a finger tip veil falling from a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were calla lilies and baby breath.

Attendants were Miss Vera Schiefer and the bride's young sister, Sherry Ann, who served as junior bridesmaid. Walter G. Parsel served his brother as best man. Ushers were James DiBlasi and Norman Dobbins.

The couple are delaying the honeymoon one week when they will leave for the west coast where Mr. Parsel is enrolled in a photography course in the Los Angeles Art center.

Mrs. Parsel is a graduate of Lykens high school. She has been employed as an inspector at the General Electric plant. Mr. Parsel, a 1940 graduate of Bucyrus high school, spent a year at Kent State university before entering the army. He has been working at the G. E. plant since returning from military service early this year.

* * *

## Webb-Washburn

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Webb announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, Dec. 23, to Pfc. Hugh W. Washburn, son of Mrs. Sterling Dull. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Herion in the Grace Methodist church.

Attendants were Mrs. Paul Henry, sister of the groom, matron of honor; Miss Janice Ramsey of Plymouth, cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Roger, bridesmaids; Paul Henry, best man; ushers, Donald Evans, Albert Teagarden, William Coburn, and James Beeber; Sharon Dull, sister of the groom, flower girl; and ring bearer, Ralph Webb, jr., cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white taffeta with seeded pearls outlining the sweetheart neckline. A seeded pearl tiara secured her finger tip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

A reception followed in the church parlors for 150 relatives and friends.

The groom is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

* * *

## Norton-Beavers

BUTLER — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Frances Norton, daughter of Mrs. Birdella Norton and Ernest A Beavers, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beavers of Perrysville. The double ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Evangelical church at Sloutsville Dec. 21 by Rev. J. W. Larason. Mrs. Beavers is a teacher at Carpenter school in Mansfield, Mr. Beavers is an employe of the state highway department. After a motor trip the young couple will live with the bride's grandmother, Mrs Mary Staunton.

**Mrs. William Moritz of this city and Toots Mansfield, president of the Cowboys' Association of America, are pictured at the first annual American Legion rodeo recently at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz were the guests of Jerry Rippeteau, of the rodeo production firm of McGuffin and Rippeteau.—(Photo by Panel Art)**

# Elizabeth Cave Weds Saturday

(Continued From Page 8)

was attired in a dark green suit and hat with brown accessories. To the lapel of her South American spotted cat coat was pinned a yellow orchid.

After the first of the year the couple will be at home to friends at 170 Vennum avenue.

The former Miss Cave was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended DePauw University for two years. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is at present painting portraits.

Mr. McGinty, also a graduate of Senior high school attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he was affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is assistant sports editor of the News-Journal.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony included Mr and Mrs. Jere S Cave sr, and Mr. and Mrs. Jere S. Cave jr. of Columbus, Mr and Mrs. William Kirk jr. of Warren, Mrs. William Kirk of Cleveland, and Dr. and Mrs Frank Hartsook of Cardington.

## Miriam Bible Club Hears Devotions By Mrs. Garver

The Miriam Bible club gathered at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Heffner, West Third street, Friday afternoon for a regular meeting conducted by Mrs. Clarence Garver, president. The devotions, "Happy New Year" were given by Mrs Garver, and also a prayer.

Mrs. D. W. Cummings was present as a guest and gave a talk on the motto of the club. Mrs Cummings is the organizer of the Bible clubs of the city.

Mrs. Willis Murphy was in charge of the lesson and will be hostess at the next meeting, Jan 10 at her home on West Third street

MISS HILDEBRAND

**MT. VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hildebrand of Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to James L. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bowen of Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Hildebrand, a graduate of Mt. Vernon High school, is employed by the North American Knitting Mills as inspector and is at the present residing at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Diemer of Mansfield. Mr. Bowen is a graduate of La Salle Academy in Providence, R. I., and holds a Civil Service position with the government in Shelby. Arangements will be made for the wedding date in the early summer.**

# D. of A. Council Meets for Party

Mrs. Charles Wolf was in charge of the committee for the birthday party of the Lady Garfield council of the Daughters of America Friday evening. The party was held in Eagle hall.

Mrs. J. D. McVicar conducted the business meeting preceding the meeting. Plans were discussed for the union meeting here March 7. The evening prize was won by Mrs. Dot Murray.

Installation of officers and initiation will be held at the Jan. 10 meeting at Eagle hall at 7:30 p. m.

# Schedule of Events

**MONDAY**

Business and Professional Women's Club—Board members meeting at Library.

War Relief committee, Women of the Moose—Christmas gift exchange; Moose home.

Miriam Rebekah lodge—Degree staff; covered dish Christmas dinner; I.O.O.F. hall.

Mistletoe Ball — Mansfield Leland hotel ballroom from 9 until midnight with Nels Blocker and band. Semi-formal affair for alumni members and escorts.

Legion Bridge club — Legion home; hostess, Mrs. L. A. Schrack.

Jolly Marchers club—Gift exchange; Eagle hall.

## Couple to Wed Jan. 4

BUCYRUS — Announcement is made here of the engagement and approaching marriage, January 4 of Miss Terry Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davey of Providence, R. I. and Robert E. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Atkinson, Bucyrus.

The ceremony will take place in Providence.

Mr. Atkinson, a navy pilot during the war, is now employed as a brakeman on the New York Central railroad.

* * *

## Miss Butterfield to Wed

GALION—The Christmas holiday season was chosen by Miss Arlene Butterfield and Carl E. Moore to announce their engagement. Miss Butterfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Butterfield, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore of 121 Walnut street. No immediate plans for the wedding have been announced.

**MASONS PLAN PARTY**

WILLARD—Invitations were in the mail today to all members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic lodge and their families to attend a cooperative dinner and New Year's eve party at the Masonic temple Tuesday night.


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# AAA Committeemen Meet In Columbus Thursday

## FARMERS PLAN COUNTY'S SHARE OF $7,391,000

### Democratic Process Provides Individual Allocations.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio's county AAA committeemen, the farmers who tell Washington what's needed to keep up the soil, will meet here Jan. 2 to find out how much of $7,391,000 can go to building ponds, liming pastures, reforesting, or other of 22 conservation practices approved for Ohio.

The $7,391,000, Ohio's 1947 share of a $300,000,000 appropriation under the Agriculture Adjustment act, will be administered not by the Agriculture Adjustment administration offices here in Columbus, but by these farmers themselves, the county committeemen and the men who chose them in elections during the past month, the township committeemen.

**The township committeemen, three in number plus two alternates, are chosen by the votes of farmers participating in the AAA program. Christ Kainrad, a member of the state committee, estimates that 80 percent of Ohio's farmers, owning 87 to 88 percent of the farm land, participate.**

At the county committeemen's meeting here next Thursday, the State AAA council will outline the county budgets under the $7,391,000 appropriation The county committeemen will take their totals back to the township men, whose job will be passing on individual farmers' soil-building projects.

Under the AAA set-up a farmer may get a subsidy of no more than 70 percent of the cost of any approved practice for improving his ground's fertility, water supply, or resistance to erosion The township committeemen must decide how much money of the county's total can be alloted to any one farmer.

**Projects Studied.**

Since all projects are more or less under the critical eye of the neighbors, the committeemen get little chance to play favorites, even if they were so minded, Kainrad said.

Besides handling the local administrative details, the committeemen must keep their ears open for ideas from the farmers themselves and send them back along the line to the county committeemen, who forward them to the state council for passing on to the AAA in Washington if they have merit.

The state council is composed of representatives of all federal farm agencies, farm organizations such as the Ohio Farm Bureau federation and the Ohio grange, and the college of agriculture at Ohio State university.

For this the township committeemen get up to $5 50 each for each day they put in, and the county committeemen $6.

## INDICTED MEN ENTER PLEAS

BUCYRUS—Four men indicted by the last grand jury was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl and entered pleas yesterday.

Dallas Carrington, indicted for grand larceny, changed a previously entered not guilty plea to guilty and was placed on probation for three years

Gus Wilburn, Bucyrus, was sentenced to an indeterminate period in the Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stabbing his son-in-law, Kenneth Turner, local taxi driver, with intent to wound.

Charles R Hart, of Crestline, was fined $100 and costs on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon He paid the fine and costs and was released

Vernon Carter, of Crestline, charged with stabbing with intent to wound, was placed on probation for a year.

## LICENSES ISSUED

BUCYRUS — Two couples secured marriage licenses in probate court yesterday.

Licenses were issued to Willard James Logan, 41, of Galion, furniture store owner, and Helen Meredith Spiggle, 37, of Galion, and to Elmer LeRoy Norris, 45, Marion truck driver, and Ethel Laura Crawford, 19, R. D. 2, Bucyrus

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## Miss Malinda Myers, 102, Retains Zest for Life, Excellent Health

By JOHN GRAY
N-J State Correspondent.

SHELBY—"I've always done just as I pleased all my life."

Thus spoke Miss Malinda Myers, 102-year-old Shelby pioneer, as she sat yesterday in a straight-back chair in her home here.

**The dignified lady, whose white hair and finely-chiseled features are well known to generations of Shelby residents, is Richland county's oldest resident. She is the last surviving member of a family of 13 children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.**

The Myers homesteaded on land west of Shelby in 1831. Miss Myers was born in a log cabin west of the city on Dec. 21, 1944.

The family came here from the east after a long trek in a covered wagon. The Myers built their own home by hand and later donated land for the old Myers Lutheran church and cemetery.

"I'm glad to be living in such a great age," Miss Myers said. She is able to keep up with the current events by reading the daily newspapers. She never misses the comics which continue to bring chuckles from her, especially when her favorite, Orphan Annie, pulls a slick trick on her elders.

Although retiring from employment at the Shelby Spring Hinge company at the age of 70 years after she broke a wrist, Miss Myers has been able to keep busy through her hobby of rug-making and knitting, except in the recent months when she had to give up the activity because of her eyesight. She has to use a reading glass to read print.

**"I thank God for the blessings he has given me since I broke my hip shortly before reaching my 100th birthday," Miss Myers said. "I'm able to be up and around the house again and my hip is entirely healed up."**

Her last rug was given to her pastor, Rev. D. Bruce Young of the First Lutheran church, of which she is the oldest member. Rev. Young continues to give her communion in the Olds home where she has lived for the past six years. He was among the visitors who greeted her on her birthday Sunday. Miss Myers has been an active member of the Lutheran church since childhood.

Recalling that Shelby was only a village of 12 homes and a few business places during her childhood, Miss Myers said that it was amazing the growth of the city in recent years.

Only South and North Gamble streets and Main street were open to wagon and buggy traffic in those days, she said. Many times my father took me along when he drove a wagon loaded with grain to Milan to be put aboard a ship on the Huron river to the Great Lakes region

* * *

**Anniversary Observed.**

Another occasion celebrated at the Olds home during Christmas week was the couple's 52nd wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Olds have lived in Shelby 49 years.

Both are in good health. Mr. Olds is 79 and Mrs. Olds is 75. He is a concrete and cement contractor. His hobby is re-upholstering chairs.

They are the parents of two children, Robert of Shelby, and Mrs. Margaret Nelson, of Crestline.

**COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT—Miss Malinda Myers, 102-year-old Shelby resident, is Richland county's oldest resident. Her family came to Shelby in a covered wagon in 1831, and Miss Myers was born in a log cabin 13 years later. Despite her advanced age, Miss Myers enjoys good health and takes an active interest in current events.**

## BROWN NAMED FAIR SECRETARY

MT. GILEAD—Glenn Brown, of Congress township, was named secretary of the Morrow county fair board for 1947 at a recent meeting of Morrow county Agriculture society.

Brown succeeds Leo Wilcox, of Mt Gilead, who has been secretary for the past two years Wilcox did not succeed the 1947 secretaryship

Fred Brown, of Harmony township, and Carroll Lloyd, of South Bloomfield township, were named directors to replace I. J. Turner and Leo Patrick.

Guy Renz, who recently was elected president of the group, announced the appointment of four members and their wives to serve on a revision committee to prepare the 1947 premium lists. The committee includes the follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linn, Franklin township: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hershner, Perry township; Mr. and Mrs Walter Hardesty, Bennington township, and Mr. and Mrs. Romie Thatcher, of Washington township.

Earl Hershner and Virgil Crist were named delegates to the Fair Managers convention to be held January 15 and 16 and will attend along with Brown. Members of the Junior Fair Board will meet Monday night to elect officers and make reorganization plans for the coming year.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

## Club News From This Area

COMPILED FROM N-J STATE CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS

**BUTLER**

Mrs. Nina McArtle was re-elected president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans at recent meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. Hallie Taylor.

Other officers named were Mrs. Cleone Kunkel, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Switzer, chaplain; Hallie Taylor, guide; Miss Luella Andrews, assistant guide; Bertha Brokaw, color bearer one, Mary Larabee, color bearer two.

Emma Cassell, inside guard; Erma Heininger, outside guard, and Mildred Harter, press correspondent. The secretary will be appointed later.

Refreshments were served and a gift exchange held. The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs Ida Pritchard.

The Junior Evangelical Youth fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren church met last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rothgeb.

The Golden Rule class of the Evangelical church met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger. Election of officers and a gift exchange highlighted the meeting.

Named president was Avis Archibald. Other officers elected were Rosalie Wareham, vice president; Dolores Strickling, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

**WILLARD**

Mrs. Ralph Boyle, the newly-installed worthy matron of the Superior chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has appointed standing committees for 1947 as follows:

Examining, Mrs. A. O. Schwart, Mrs. A. M. Fulton, Mrs. Joseph Gordon; auditing, Miss Bucilla Jensen, Mrs. S. J. Shank, John Wise; instruction, Mrs. Paul Fackler, Mrs. J. L. McNeal; flower, Mrs. Ernest Russell, Mrs. Frank Lucal, Mrs. R. Rigg; social, Dale Williams, Joseph Gordon, Mrs. Frank Ohler, Mrs. I. F. Haynes, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Walter Noble; registration, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. G. L. Naus.

Visitation, Mrs. Roy Tanner, Mrs. W. D. Hurst, Mrs. A. McDowell; grievance, C. D. Shira, Mrs. Lester Lowery, Mrs. C. K Moles; charter, Mrs G. W. McElfish, Mrs. Frank James, finance, Mrs. E. L. Guthrie, Mrs. C. H. Strahm, Miss Isabel Evans; reception, Mrs. H. Haynes, Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Overocker, Mrs. Orval Stanfield, Mrs. Charles Baker; hospital representatives, Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mrs. W. H. Heinlen; publicity, Mrs. Earl S. Frye.

* * *

**GALION**

Officers were elected at a meeting this week of the Pythian Sisters' Temple at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wagner.

Those who will serve are: most excellent chief, Mrs. Raymond Lyons; excellent senior, Mrs. Joseph Korb; minister of finance, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon; keeper of records and correspondence, Mrs. George Cronenwett; protector, Mrs. Dorothy Bateman

Trustee, Mrs. Cora Keyes; installing officer, Mrs. Charles Farnworth; grand representative, Mrs. Clendon Tracht; alternate, Mrs. George Mason; captain of the degree staff, Mrs. Farnworth; pianist, Mrs. Forrest Gale; constitutional officer, Edna Hershner.

**NAMED COURT CLERK**

CANTON—(INS)—Virgil O. Hinton, Canton attorney, took office today as chief deputy clerk in Stark county probate court. He succeeds James W. Painter, who resigned to take a bank position in Massillon.

**Old Thoughts for the NEW YEAR**

**Let** *your resolutions be limited to your ability to keep them.*

**—Holmes**

**Let** *the Old Year give into the keeping of the New Year all of the Sympathy, Forbearance and Sincerity its history records.*

**—Burroughs**

*The New Year brings us nothing more valuable than the opportunity to correct the mistakes of the year that has gone.*

**—Beecher**


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JUST EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE TO START THE NEW YEAR

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(2) Transfer Files in Steel and Cardboard
(3) Ledger and Columnar Sheets
(4) Folders (Limited Quantities)
(5) Payroll Forms and Books
(6) Post and Transfer Binders
(7) Stock Forms For the Office
(8) Desk Lamps
(9) Steel Files
(10) Typewriter Paper, Copy Sheets
(11) Acme Visible Systems
(12) Diebold Cardineer Systems
(13) Posture Stenographic Chair
(14) Stapling Machines and Staples
(15) Card Index Files
(16) Desk Pads and Blotters
(17) Work Organizers
(18) Carbon Paper
(19) Inks, by Carter, Sanford, Quick, Scrip
(20) Dennison Office Accessories

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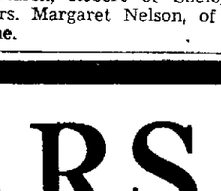

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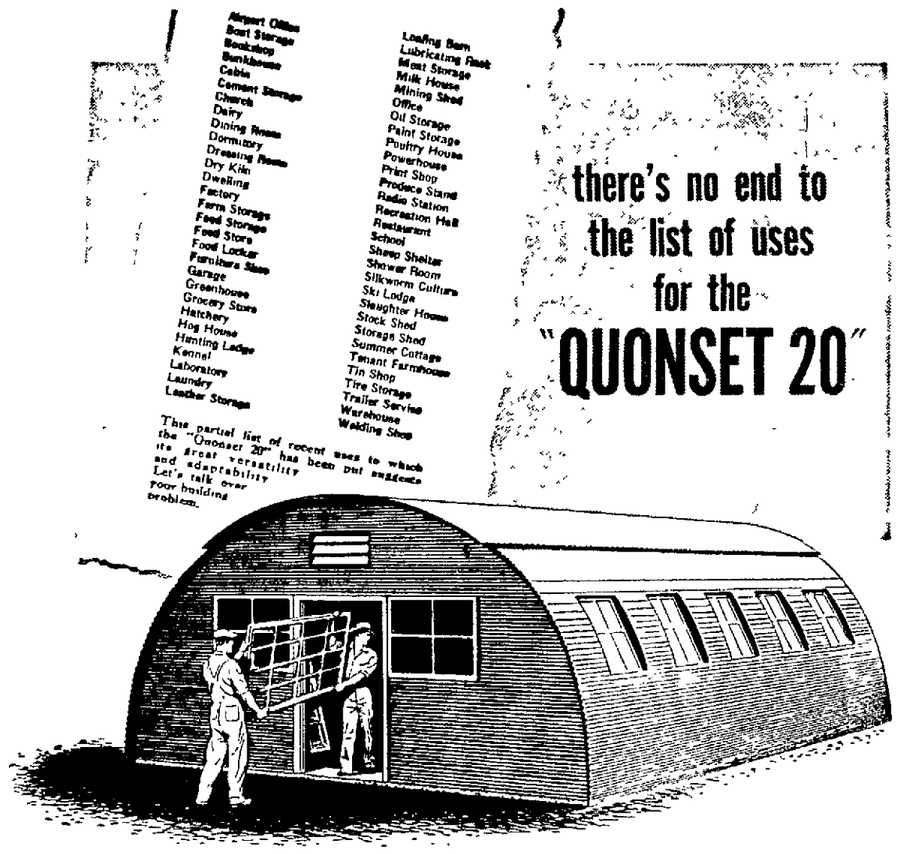


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## Mansfield Athletes Turn In Outstanding Performances In 1946

By Fred Tharp

# High School Gridders To Get Awards

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1946 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE THIRTEEN

**ATHLETIC ACCOLADES:** Handing out orchids for individual high school athletic performances for the past year is quite a job. . . . Mansfield scholastic teams turned in "wonderful" records and the individuals came in for plenty of state-wide notice. . . . Only lad actually to win a state title was Ollie Cline. . . . He repeated as Ohio high school pole vault champ with a leap of 12 feet, 4 inches. . . . In addition Ollie was a regular on the basketball team and gained honorable mention on the all-state football team. . . . Dick Burton won all-state basketball honors and Jimmy "The Stretch" Regula got court honorable mention. . . . The long one pitched Mansfield to the district baseball title with a one-hit effort over St. Marys, 1 to 0. . . . Sprinter Bill McKee grabbed district 100 and 220 yard dash crowns in track and was a good broken field runner on the football team. . . . Dave Boals, shot-putter, and George Bradley, broad-jumper, won district track titles. . . . The former was also awarded honorable mention as a football tackle. . . . Bob Rondy reached the highest football rating with a second team all-Ohio berth at guard. . . . Kenny Horvath, fullback, made one third honor team and halfback Ralph Majors gained honorable mention. . . . Arnold Adams averaged 82.3 on the links and Tony Olivieri turned in an 86.3 average. . . . Pete Vogt and Joe Schoop placed one-two in the district cross-country meet at Toledo. . . . Regula signed pro baseball contract and won only start with Statesville, a Chicago Cub farm. . . . Chug Flora, Ross Frisbee and Jake Gaubatz were other diamond standouts.

* * * * *

**LUCKIEST YOUNGSTER:** Title falls to good-looking Marlin Kindinger, champion of the 1946 News-Journal Soap Box Derby. . . . The 15-year-old coaster-pilot guided his sleek gray "Marlin Special" to the Mansfield title (49 cars competed) and took 13th in the National event at Akron. . . . Marlin won 15 prizes for his victory over the South Main Derby course. . . . Twelve-year-old Judson Butler won the Class B championship and another outlay of 15 prizes. . . . News-Journal sponsored Junior Olympics team took eighth place in the national event at Cleveland. . . . Burt Lindsay won a national title in the junior eight-pound shot put and Aaron Butts tied for first in the intermediate high jump.

* * * * *

**ADDING A NEW LEAF** to the old black-eye routine, "I ran into a door, so help me." . . . Roscoe McGinty, Tyger basketball scorer, comes up with the alibi to stop all alibis. . . . He missed the recent Mansfield-Elyria game because of a black-eye and assorted facial injuries. . . . Says McGinty, "I purchased my child a new sled and upon leaving the house I stepped on it. The sled jumped up and hit me in the face." . . . Any other nominations? . . . And then there was Fred Staub, Tyger assistant coach. . . . He was all set for an enjoyable holiday period and comes an emergency operation for appendicities. . . . Staub is now spending his vacation in bed. . . . Rounding out the tough-luck triumvirate was Kenny Horvath, great Tyger line-buster. . . . Horvath was drawing praise as the top scholastic fullback in the state when a broken leg stopped him after six games. . . . He managed to lead the Tyger grid scorers with 11 touchdowns.

* * * * *

GLANCING THROUGH THE FILES: Pop Warner winning men's city bowling singles with 691 . . . Harold Selby and John Bernat taking doubles with 1332 and Hal LeMunyon winning all-events . . . Sue Humphryes winning women's city bowling association singles with 571 . . . Mrs. Margaret Moxley all-events "scratch" champ with 1523 and Marguerite Ginniver grabbing all-events handicap title with 1557 . . . Mary McMullen and Mrs. Moxley chalking up doubles honors with 1142 . . . Paul Carbetta, Dick Alexander and Joe Brown ascending the professional fistic ladder . . . Mike Wentz doing a swell job of promoting amateur boxing shows for the Friendly House and 40 et 8 club . . . Talking about promoters, the jobs Don Cram and Bob Moorhead did on the Soap Box Derby and Richland county golf tournaments . . . Both making prize lists for events the greatest ever . . . Ex-Marine Al Hager, 22, taking his second Richland county title . . . Five-time champ Joe Mayer coming in second . . . Ross Frisbee's pitching for the American Legion junior baseball team . . . Watty Slabaugh winning another News-Journal city singles tennis championship . . . Charles Nail and Ruhland Isaly upsetting Slabaugh and Lowell Bourns in men's singles . . . Slabaugh-Bourns had won the N-J tandem title three straight years . . . Other N-J net champs were: Tommy Bloor, junior singles; Ruth Isham, women's singles; Mary Ettinger and Bill Johnson, mixed doubles and Mary Saprano and Vi Gregorio, women's doubles.

## PROMISE LOTS OF ACTION ON 1ST PRO CARD

### Dante Lavelli Added To Columbus Roster.

Return of professional basketball to Mansfield tomorrow night at the Senior high gym shapes up as quite a full evening's entertainment.

Of course, the battle between the New York Komedy Kings and the Columbus Pros headlines the card. But it will be only one of four exhibitions on the program arranged by Joe Lesch, president of the City A basketball league.

To get the program under way there'll be a City A contest between a pair of unbeaten outfits—Smokehouse and Richland Beverage. The latter aggregation has won four straight while Smokehouse has copped three in a row.

The curtain raiser is listed for 7:30 with the pro game going on at 8:45.

**For comedy relief there'll be "Circus Eddie" Hamman, who travels with the Komedy Kings, and Referee Jesse Garrett. Hamman, a baseball clown of the Al Schacht school, puts on a show before the feature attraction and at half-time. Sometimes he plays with the Kings.**

The five-foot, four-inch Garret is a show in himself and controls the huge pros without undue difficulty. Just 19 years old Garrett works games alone and tied himself into knots when loudly proclaiming rules infractions.

As an accredited official of the Basketball Association of America, Garrett has worked games this season in New York's Madison Square Garden, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis and Chicago. He has worked the Cleveland pro tournament for the past two years.

**Dante Lavelli, all-conference end, with the Cleveland Browns is one of the featured performers. The former Ohio State athlete caught three Otto Graham passes in a row to account for the winning touchdown as the Browns defeated the New York Yankees for the All-America conference title last Sunday, 14 to 9.**

He was rated as the best pass catcher in the league and is some shakes as a court artist. Tom Kincaide, another ex-Buckeye football and basketball star, plays with the Columbus five.

Joe Donnelly, former president of the Ohio State league, manages the Columbus team. The Capitol city five has won 14 and lost two this season.

Tickets for the cage bargain bill will go on sale at the gate tomorrow at 7 p. m.

## Eddie Elton Signed For Armory Show

Eddie Elton, rising Akron middleweight star, was signed yesterday to meet Mansfield's Joe Brown in the main event of the professional fight show in the Mansfield Armory on Jan. 9.

They will go over the 10-round bout in the seventh Rex Reese-Sam Miller pro card. Welterweight Dick Alexander, another Mansfield favorite, will fight in the six-round semi-windup. Dick has won eight in a row, including seven in the Mansfield ring. Reese and Miller have not signed an opponent for Alexander.

**Elton has gained a wide following in Ohio since turning professional. Before deserting the simon pure ranks, the Akron battler copped 55 of 62 amateur fights. Adding the Philippine Golden Gloves title while in service.**

George Sanders decisioned Elton in his first pro go and the Akronite came back to win 11 in a row. Included in the string were five knockouts, although Elton is mainly a boxer.

Brown has been fighting light-heavyweights and heavyweights as a pro and must pare off five pounds before weighing-in time on the afternoon of the fight. He has been tipping the scales at 172.

Brown's pro record reads six straight victories, the last five by knockouts. His most recent Mansfield appearance ended in a kayo victory over Joe Ceryak of Cleveland on the VFW Christmas show.

Two other Mansfielders—Chuck Wiggins, heavyweight, and Gale Frye, lightweight—will appear in prelims. Frye fights Tommy Welsch in Columbus on New Year's day.

## Good Records Turned In By Pioneer Teams

Johnny Appleseed football and basketball teams turned in an accredited record for the 1946 sports year.

Coach Norm Henline's athletes won four, tied one and dropped a lone contest on the gridiron. The Appleseed courtmen were victorious in five out of seven games.

**The Pioneer's most glorified cage victory came when they swamped, John Simpson, 37-24. Playing a tight defensive game Appleseed sunk Bucyrus, 48-8. This was the most points the Pioneer's scored offensively.**

Appleseed built up a four game football winning streak, plus one scoreless tie to Willard, before a smooth functioning Simpson team ground them into the earth, 33-0.

The Pioneer's trampled Willard, 38-0, in a return game.

Howard Tipper was Appleseed's outstanding athlete of the past year. Tipper captained the football team, and was high on the offensive list in basketball. Tipper is leading the Pioneer's so far this season in basketball.

## COLLEGES CALL FOR SHOWDOWN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AP)—The American Association of College Baseball Coaches, irked by what its president calls an "apparent brush-off," reiterated yesterday demands for a showdown with professional baseball interests in dealing with college players.

Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes, association president and Colgate university baseball coach, declared in a statement:

"Continued and flagrant disinterest of organized baseball to the appeals of the college baseball coaches for cooperation has made that insult the number one item on the agenda for the annual meeting of the college coaches in New York, Jan. 5-6."

**Barnes said it was "hard to understand how (baseball) Commissioner A. B. Chandler can purport to show interest in college baseball and then fail to carry out even the first steps in a program of promised cooperation."**

The college coaches, Barnes added, have been repeatedly promised by organized baseball that premature contractual relationships between the professionals and college players would be discussed at the "next" major league meeting.

"Four of these 'next' meetings have gone by without any admitted mention being made to college ball, and my appeals for a report on the recent sessions at Los Angeles have resulted in another apparent brush-off," Barnes declared.

## Mat Program Set Wednesday

Wrestling will return to the Mansfield Armory New Year's night following a two-week layoff, Promoter Earl Myers, announced yesterday.

The card will feature a pair of 60-minute engagements.

Myers has lined up John Cretoria, Norwalk and Ken Mayne, Texas for the main event with Buzz Jones, Cedar Rapids meeting the "Great Kirlinko," Russian grappler in the curtain raiser. Both battles will be two-out-of-three falls.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow's at King's shoe store.

## Reds Book Games With Red Sox

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who open spring training at Tampa, Fla., March 1, will meet the American league's pennant-winning Boston Red Sox in 10 games during the 1947 Grapefruit league season.

Playing a schedule of 35 games before coming to Cincinnati for the National league opener with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals April 15, the Redlegs will engage 24 opponents

**BLASTING BLOCKER: Don Hartig, former Mansfield Senior high footballer, will be at the blocking back post when North Carolina collides with Georgia in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's day. Hartig is a fine field general and is credited with clearing the way for Carolina's Charlie Justice, one of the most famed open field runners in the south.**

## North Carolina-Georgia Tilt Promises Fireworks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK—(AP)—You can look for the greatest display of offensive fireworks among all the New Year's day football games to break out in the Sugar Bowl classic while the 'Gator Bowl scuffle shapes up as the top defensive battle of the afternoon.

This was indicated yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau which scanned its records for the past season and came up with some interesting figures on a dozen teams involved in what it termed the six major bowl games listed for Jan. 1.

The teams covered in the bureau's survey are Illinois and U. C. L. A., who collide in the Rose Bowl; Georgia and North Carolina, Sugar Bowl opponents; Arkansas and Louisiana State, Cotton Bowl foes; Rice and Tennessee, which meet in the Orange Bowl; Georgia Tech and St. Mary's, slated for the Oil Bowl, and North Carolina State and Oklahoma, meeting in the 'Gator Bowl.

**Although past performances may have little to do with what happens on Wednesday afternoon, the official statistical bureau of the NCAA offers the information for the benefit of those who like to compare figures in the hope of ascertaining what they might expect.**

Such statistics show, for instance, that Georgia gained an average of 394.6 yards per game during the season, picked up 140 first downs, threw 206 passes and completed 112 of them for an average gain of 173.7 yards per game.

These figures are unmatched by any of the 11 other top bowl teams, as are several other Bulldog records such as their 54 touchdowns, 48 extra points, their average rushing gain of 5.31 yards per play and their passing percentage of .544.

North Carolina can't claim the overall totals boasted by Georgia because the Tar Heels haven't the passers like Charley Trippi and Johnny Rauch but the North Carolina running attack, seventh best in the entire country, has averaged 234.1 yards per game, 13.2 yards more than Georgia.

All of which forecasts a busy day for the sideline chain gang and an exciting one for the fans in the stands at New Orleans.

On the other hand, according to the bureau's figures, the customers attending the 'Gator Bowl tussle between Oklahoma and North Carolina State are likely to see a tough struggle between two powerful lines.

**In fact, the general swing in the 1947 bowl games is more toward the defense than usual, with fewer of the nation's offensive leaders in the holiday classics than ever before.**

Of the top 15 offensive teams, only Georgia, which was runner-up to Notre Dame in the country, and U. C. L. A., the No. 4 team, landed bowl bids, but four of the first 15 defensive leaders are bowl teams—Oklahoma, No. 2; North Carolina State, No. 4; Rice, No. 5, and Louisiana State, No. 12.

Probably the most misleading of all the figures are those for the Rose Bowl teams, who are rated about even despite the fact that U. C. L. A. has a far better record than Illinois, both offensively and defensively. Big Nine partisans claim, of course, that the Illini's averages were chopped down by the caliber of the opposition.

### Mississippi Wins.

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Fifteen thousand screaming Mexican fans saw Mississippi college score a decisive 43 to 7 victory over the University of Mexico's football team yesterday. The game was played in the huge Mexico City sports stadium.

## Galion League Books 4 Tilts

GALION—Four games are on the week's schedule as the Galion city basketball league resumes play after a Christmas vacation.

**Moose meets North Electric in the first game Monday at 7:45 followed by Galion Iron Works clash with Galion Metallic. Thursday, G. & M. Electric battles ACWA and Leesville collides with Perfection Steel Body.**

All games are played at the junior high gym.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Pts | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leesville | 3 | 0 | 1000 | 121 | 96 |
| Moose | 1 | 0 | 1000 | 27 | 21 |
| G. & M. Elec. | 2 | 1 | 667 | 110 | 76 |
| Merchants | 2 | 1 | 667 | 99 | 81 |
| Metallic | 1 | 1 | 500 | 55 | 67 |
| ACWA | 1 | 2 | 333 | 74 | 89 |
| All Steel | 1 | 2 | 333 | 90 | 98 |
| Perfection | 1 | 2 | 333 | 71 | 94 |
| North Elec. | 0 | 1 | 000 | 25 | 31 |
| Iron Works | 0 | 2 | 000 | 31 | 59 |

## News-Journal to Give Trophies to Schools' Most Valuable Players

By BRUCE M'GINTY

Two youngsters will be paid special tribute at the 11th annual News-Journal football banquet Jan. 13 at the spacious North Lake park Coliseum.

The banquet, which promises to be the biggest and best in the series, will honor the fine football teams of Mansfield Senior and Madison high schools. It will be the first time that the Madison varsity and reserve squads have participated in the ceremonies.

Fred Tharp, N-J sports editor and general chairman of the affair, announced yesterday that the News-Journal will award trophies to the most valuable player on each squad.

**The handsome 26-inch trophies will be presentd to the players as one of the features of the banquet. Herb Smith, president of the Tyger booster club, will make the presentations.**

Selection of the lucky players will not follow the usual pattern. Many of the most-valuable-player selections are made by a board of experts, but the Mansfild squads will elect their own outstanding pigskin performer.

Although both teams were loaded with Plenty of talent the player selected may not be one of the stars. Teams will choose the gridder, who in practice and in games, did most to further the football cause of their respective school.

Recipients of the awards will be announced the night of the banquet.

Presentation of the most valuable awards will become a yearly feature of the News-Journal football banquets.

**Mansfield Senior high won seven games, lost one and tied two while Madison took second in the Northwestern Buckeye loop for the second straight year. The Rams won seven and lost two.**

Site of the 11th banquet was shifted to the Coliseum to make it possible for a larger number of fans to attend. There will be accommodations for 800 persons including the football teams.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at $2 a copy. They can be purchased at the News-Journal, Sutter's, Tawse pharmacy, Brown drug store and City News. Ducats will be available at the two schools when classes resume on Jan. 6.

## Simpson Wins 16 of 21 Tilts During 1946

John Simpson junior high concluded its 1946 athletic schedule with one of the best records in the history of the school.

Coach Bob Kennedy's Bulldogs went through a successful undefeated football campaign and won 11 out of 15 basketball contests. Simpson was victorious in five grid games and tied Galion, 7-7.

Ken Carver and Don Cline led the cage team offensively, Carver scored 106 points while Cline was collecting 103.

**Johnny Appleseed, flooring one of its best quintets, defeated Simpson, 37-24, for the Kennedymen's worst loss. However, in the second meeting of the two junior high's Simpson squeezed past the Pioners, 32-30, in a double overtime.**

During the football season, the Bulldogs, led by John Sazdanoff and Tommy Tucker, won four straight, before being deadlocked by Galion.

The biggest and most important grid victory came on Halloween, when they trampled Johnny Appleseed, 38-0 to win the city junior high title for the seventh time in nine years. Tucker scored three touchdowns on runs of 65, 30 and five yards.

## MADISON ENDS GRID AND COURT SKEDS IN GLORY

Mansfield Madison finished its 1946 basketball and football schedules in a blaze of glory.

Coach Jeff DeHaven's Rams won 13 out of 17 cage contests and the Madison gridiron aggregation came through with six victories in eight starts.

The Madison mentor coached his charges to second place in the Northeastern Buckeye football league with four wins and a single loss to the league champions, Orrville.

**Jack Cleckner, Dick Ernsberger and Ed Thomas received first string berths on the all-league squad, chosen at the end of the season. Cleckner was a unanimous choice.**

Eldon Pritchard, Mike Tormaschy, Chuck Campbell, Bob Gottfried, Dan Stevens, Herb Eldridge, Jack Herr and Martin Hall were selected for second team and honorable mention.

Dick Brown made the outstanding run of the year. Brown took a kick-off in the Rittman classic and raced 95 yards through the entire Indian team for a touchdown.

**Herb Eldridge paced the Rams offensively in their cage campaign. The Madison forward averaged 13 points a contest.**

The Rams dropped the district opener to the championship Sandusky five, 42-23. Eldridge scored 16 points.

Madison turned back Crestline, 41-21, in the highest scoring ball game. Eldridge sank 19 points.

Dick Ernsberger was the star defensive player on the squad.

## Second Round Of Play Opens

MT. GILEAD—Second round of play in the Morrow county basketball league will get under way with the league leading Marengo quintet meeting the fourth place Chesterville five at Marengo New Years eve.

Marengo at present has won five games and dropped one in league play and has won three non-league games. The one Marengo loss has been protested by the Marengo Superintendent of Schools, John Florence with the Ohio High School Athletic Commissioner Harold Emswiler.

Marengo lost 36 to 34 at Cardington two weeks ago. The superintendent claims that a Cardington player illegally took a rebound of one of his teammates and scored a basket. Ruling on the case is expected next week.

* * *

MORROW COUNTY LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marengo | 5 | 1 | 833 |
| Cardington | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| Johnsville | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Chesterville | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Iberia | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Sparta | 1 | 4 | 200 |
| Edison | 0 | 5 | 000 |

## KENTUCKY DERBY SET FOR MAY 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Bugles will sound "to the post" on May 3 for the 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced here yesterday.

At the same time, Col. Winn set Feb. 15 as the deadline for nominations of horses to run this most famous of American turf events. The list of eligibles, he said, probably will be ready for publication about March 1, certainly not later than March 8.

The 85-year-old Downs chief said the Derby again will be a $100,000-added race. This fat purse was offered for the first time last year.

The colonel also predicted that the attendance next May will set a new record of 125,000 persons or more. His prediction a year ago of 100,000 was realized, as was his forecast of a new high in wagering. The pari-mutuel system handled $1,202,704, the largest sum ever wagered on a single race in this country.

## All-America Franchise Awarded to Baltimore

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE —(AP)— The All-America Professional Football conference announced yesterday a delayed Christmas present for Baltimore—a franchise in the new one-year-old league supplanting the defunct Miami Seahawks.

The announcement was made at a news conference attended by James Crowley, All-America commissioner, and Robert D. Rodenberg of Washington, who was awarded the franchise at a figure of "around $100,000."

Baltimore made a strong bid for the franchise at the All-America meeting in Cleveland Dec. 20, and although the decision was deferred Crowley disclosed today that club owners had adopted unanimously a resolution favoring Baltimore.

Final decision was made, Crowley said, at a meeting in New York on Dec. 26.

**'Rodenberg and his associates, from Washington, have agreed to post a $250,000 guarantee at the annual conference meeting in New York Jan. 27, and Crowley said "I understand the funds already have been subscribed to."**

Rodenberg said that no coach had yet been selected, adding that Hampton Pool, who coached Miami toward the close of the season, was still in line for consideration.

Rodenberg, former army officer and son of the late Rep. William A. Rodenberg from the 22nd Illinois district, East St. Louis, said he was contacting several prospects.

The Baltimore club will drop the name "Seahawks," Rodenberg said, and residents of the city will be asked to submit a name in a contest to be conducted shortly.

Rodenberg said Baltimore had been awarded contractural rights to players on the Miami roster, and disclosed that the recent league draft in Cleveland had made 25 college players eligible to Baltimore.

## DAVIS CUP PLAY ENDS MONDAY

MELBOURNE—(AP)—Chief interest in the two remaining Davis cup singles matches, postponed until tomorrow because of yesterday's heavy rains, centers around their effect on 1947 play when the United States must defend its newly-won honors, possibly without Ted Schroeder, and Australia faces a rebuilding program.

**Despite the decision of John Bromwich to alter his announced plans for withdrawal and will compete for Australia in a singles match against Jack Kramer of Monticello, Calif., the last day's play will be anticlimactic.**

On the strength of Schroeder's victory over Bromwich, Kramer's straight set rout of Dinny Pails and the doubles triumph of Schroeder and Kramer over Bromwich and Adrian Quist, the U. S. team holds a 3-0 lead. Results of the final matches can not alter the outcome.

Schroeder, hero of the American success, will not compete, as scheduled, against Pails in the other closing match, instead Gardnar Mulloy, who had not played previously, will face Pails.

In fact Schroeder says he is undecided about helping the U. S. team defend the Davis cup next summer because he is reluctant to ask his employer for any more time off from work.

### Breathe Easier.

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Illinois grid followers breathed easier late yesterday when it appeared that Mac Wenskunas, first string center and captain, would be in shape to play in the Rose Bowl game.

## Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

PRO BASKETBALL—New York Komedy Kings vs. Columbus Pros, Richland Beverage vs. Smokehouse, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE—Junior Optomist vs. Saprano's cigar store, Marshall Market vs. Mansfield Plumbers, Wild Cats vs. Roseland, Friendly House, 6:30 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY—Two games, YMCA, 2:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY—Three games, YMCA, 2 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Chesterville at Marengo, Johnsville vs. Alumni

WEDNESDAY

WRESTLING—Armory, 8:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Upper Sandusky at Marysville.

THURSDAY

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY—Two games, YMCA, 2 p. m.

ZIP CLUB BASKETBALL—Aces vs. Sharp Shooters, Blue Streaks vs. Raiders, Friendly House, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Lima Central vs. Mansfield, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.; Mansfield Madison at Willard, Bellville at Butler, Lucas at Lexington, Shiloh at Union, Plymouth at Ontario, Bellevue at Norwalk, Bucyrus at Upper Sandusky, Galion at Crestline, Shelby at Ashland, Mt. Gilead at Chesterville, Jeromesville at Polk, Savannah at Ruggles, Perrysville at Hayesville, Sullivan at Nova, Edison vs. Alumni, Sparta at Danville.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY—Final game, YMCA, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mt. Gilead at Sunbury, Cardington at Pleasant, North Fairfield vs. Monroe at New Haven, New London at Wellington.

RANGERS CLUB LEAGUE—Bombers vs. Rams, Eagles vs. Falcons, Friendly House, 10 a. m.

# Tyger Athletes Turn In Unparalleled Record In '46

By FRED THARP
(N-J Sports Editor)

Mansfield Senior high athletes and coaches can arise as one and take a bow.

For their record is possibly unparalleled in Ohio high school circles in the topsy-turvy sports world that was 1946. In all phases of scholastic sport endeavors Mansfield fandom exhibited wide interest in the doings of the Tyger sports gentry.

Only thing that was missing was the famed Mansfield relays and they are due back on the athletic agenda next spring.

Overall record of the Bengals in competitive recreational pursuits showed 58 victories, 18 defeats and two deadlocks. All five sports—basketball, football, track, golf, baseball and cross country turned in winning records

Football which pays the freight for the other sports (with the exception of basketball) appropriately had the best won-lost mark of the major sports. Paul Snyder's pigskin performers ran up seven victories against one defeat and two ties.

The fine season put the Tygers in 10th place in the state rankings. And more than 500 Ohio high school fielded teams during the 1946 campaign.

Mansfield's '46 gridiron machine performed before more fans than any other Tyger football outfit. The Snydermen played to more than 34,000 fans in five home games and packed in 8,793 persons for the Massillon contest. That was the largest gathering ever as nearly 3,000 persons watched the game from a vertical position (standing room).

High-lighting the season was a 55-2 defeat of the Sandusky Blue Streaks. It was the worst beating in Sandusky athletic history. The Tygers also had the distinction of being the only team to outgain Toledo Waite, state champs. The Bengals lost, 32-7, but compiled 198 yards to 125 for the Indians.

Mansfield opened with five straight wins, Marion Harding, 33-13; Cleveland East, 7-6; Sandusky, Springfield, 32-0 and Portsmouth, 14-7. The Tygers were tied by Massillon, 12-12 and Canton Timken, 6-6 and added victories over Youngstown Rayen, 24-19 and Martins Ferry, 32-14.

The 1945-46 basketball team romped to 14 victories in 20 regular season contests and defeated Tiffin Calvert, 61-41 and Port Clinton, 43-36 in the district tourney. Sandusky, a team that had bowed to the Tygers in the regular season, ended the Bengals tourney tenure, 53-39.

Mansfield lost five of its six games by a total of only nine points. Among the top teams falling before Coach Vern Hoffman's charges were: Massillon, Youngstown Chaney, Cleveland Collinwood, Lima Central, Springfield, New Philadelphia and Sandusky, 58-42.

The Tygers rolled up one of their highest scores in history in defeating Fremont Ross, 68-48.

Spring sports teams were the scourge of the area: baseballers and trackmen taking district honors and golfers finishing sixth in the Toledo district. It was the second straight title for Jimmy Lymper's diamond squad and the fifth in a row for Harry Mehock's thinclads.

Trackmen won six of eight meets before taking the district title on the Tyger cinderpath. Akron Garfield snapped a 17-meet Bengal victory skein in the third encounter of the season, 63-55. Canton McKinley also bested the Tygers.

The Mehockmen defeated Ashland (2), Lima South, Newark, Sandusky and Lorain. They also participated in the Ohio Wesleyan, Newark and Miami relays. Mansfield was unsuccessful in defense of its 1945 state track championship.

Jimmy Lymper's diamond squad won 13 of 17 regular season tilts and then eliminated Lima Central, 7 to 6, and St. Marys, 1 to 0 in the district tournament. The Tygers had to overcome a six-run lead to defeat Central.

Toledo Macomber defeated Mansfield, 6 to 1, in the finals of the regional baseball tournament at Bowling Green.

Coach "Obie" Oberlander's golfers annexed eight victories in 11 starts. The Bengal club-swingers opened the campaign with five straight wins. Shelby (2), Norwalk, Lima Central and Elyria

Only undefeated team on the Tyger athletic docket was the cross country squad which won seven straight meets, including the district title. The Tygers placed seventh among 17 teams that competed in the state meet at Coolridge.

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# OHIO SPORTS BREAK ATTENDANCE MARKS IN 1946

## OSU Bucks, Cleveland Indians Lead Assault On Fandom Standards

By DON STULL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The year 1946 will go down in Ohio sports annals as a record-breaker at the box office rather than on the field of play.

The Buckeye state came up with only a handful of national and regional titles in the past 12 months, but nearly every field of sports endeavor and promotion emerged with fat pocketbooks regardless of prowess afield.

Ohio State university's football team, for example won only four of nine games and finished sixth in the Western conference. Yet the Bucks played to 602,966 fans a record high and their first million dollar season gate in history. That attendance put Ohio State third in the nation in grid attendance behind Michigan and Pennsylvania, in regular contests.

The state's two major league baseball teams — Cleveland and Cincinnati—wound up in sixth place in their respective leagues, but they packed in the fans nevertheless.

**The Cleveland Indians, thanks to some vaudeville tactics by their new chief, Bill Veeck, set a new attendance high of 1,057,289, and 758,401 of those filed into the stands to watch the fireworks and clowning that accompanied Veeck into office June 22. The Indians' previous attendance mark was 912,839, set in 1920 when they won their only pennant.**

The Cincinnati Reds didn't set any box office marks, but they drew 715,428 for their sixth-place efforts. This compared with slightly more than a million for the 1939 pennant-winning year and 870,000 for the 1940 world championship team. It was the best attendance year since that series-winning era.

Not all the Buckeye sports money-makers were failures afield, however. The Cleveland Browns, who gave the state the first All-America pro football title by beating the New York Yankees, 14-9, on Dec. 22, set a new pro grid gate record besides.

The Browns drew 648,924 for 14 games and packed in 40,469 for that snow-flecked playoff battle in Cleveland.

The National Open golf championship at Cleveland, in which Lloyd Mangrum won the championship in a playoff with Vic Ghezzi and Byron Nelson, drew more than 40,000 gallerylites and a gate of around $70,000, eclipsing the old records of 16,365 fans and a $46,765 gate set in 1930 at Interlachen when Bobby Jones was rounding out his grand slam.

Thoroughbred racing enjoyed a record year, too. The public wagered $30,761,868 on the runners and $1,755,945 on the standardbreds during the year, with the state realizing a new high of $651,011 in taxes from the tracks. Best previous year was 1945 when the state's take was $531,512.

**Bringing the greatest glory in the form of national and regional titles to the state was Ohio State university's great swimming team. The Buck tankers annexed three major titles—the national collegiate, the national AAU indoor, and the Western conference.**

Harrison Dillard, great track star of Baldwin Wallace, set all kinds of records as he went through the indoor and outdoor seasons with only two setbacks. He won the high and low hurdles in both the national intercollegiates at Minneapolis and the national AAU at San Antonio. His :22.5 time for the low hurdles in the all-Ohio college meet at Delaware was the best ever recorded by a collegiate timber-topper, and in both the Ohio conference and state college meets his performances equalled or bettered records.

Chick Hendrickson 17-year-old Sandusky high school student, gave Ohio another first, copping the inaugural national caddy tournament at Columbus from a field of 60 youthful swingers.

Ohio Wesleyan's great runner Quentin Bredsford, won the national collegiate cross country race at Michigan State college late this fall.

A 16-year-old Akron bowler, Dick Hoover put the Buckeye bowlers in the national limelight. He hit a three-game series of 847 for the highest of the calendar year in competition recognized by the American Bowling Congress.

**The state also became the virtual capital of the organized baseball world during the year, too. With A. B. Chandler holding forth as baseball's commissioner at Cincinnati, George A. Trautman, a Columbusite, was named president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) to succeed the retiring Judge William C. Bramham, and Trautman announced he'd move the offices from Durham, N. C., to Columbus.**

Succeeding Trautman who resigned as general manager of the Detroit Tiger American league baseball team for the no-pay job, was another Ohioan. He's Billy Evans, one time sport editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, a former head of Cleveland baseball club and recently president of the Southern association.

There were other important administrative changes which attracted top play on the sports pages from coast to coast. One of these was that unprecedented coaching-swap at Ohio State shortly after this old year was born. In that one Assistant Coach Paul Bixler stepped up to become head coach replacing Carroll Widdoes, who stepped down to the role of assistant.

* * *

BASEBALL
High School Class A—Cleveland Lincoln.
High School Class B—Reading.
Ohio State League—Springfield.

BASKETBALL
High School Class A—Middletown.
High School Class B—Farmersville.
Western Conference—Ohio State.
Ohio Conference—Akron and Wittenberg (tied with 11-2 records).

FOOTBALL
All-America Conference—Cleveland Browns.

GOLF
High school—Columbus North.
Ohio open—Johnny Kriske, Columbus.
National Caddy tournament—Dick Hendrickson, Sandusky.
Ohio amateur—Ed Prekler, Cleveland.
Ohio conference team—Wooster.
Ohio Conference individual—Walter Locker, Wooster.

TENNIS
High school singles—Tony Trabert, Cincinnati Walnut Hills.
High school doubles—John Collins and George Ijel, Cincinnati St. Xavier.
Ohio conference team—Kenyon.
Ohio conference singles—Jim Conlin, Otterbein.
Ohio conference doubles—Bothwell and Dernam, Kenyon.

TRACK
High school Class A—Toledo Devilbiss.
High school Class B—New London.
High School Cross Country—Akron North.
National Collegiate Cross Country—Quentin Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan.

SWIMMING
High school—Sandusky.
National Collegiate—Ohio State.
National AAU Indoor—Ohio State.
Western Conference—Ohio State.

SHOOTING
Grand American Junior—Fred Waldock, Sandusky.
Grand American Vandalia open—Jim Gordon, Mt. Grab.
Grand American all-around—Joe Helstand, Hillsboro.
Grand American Class B—Paul Butterbaugh, Lancaster.
Ohio Men's Singles—Joe Devera, Dayton.

MEN'S BOWLING
Highest three-game total of year in ABC—Sanctioned Competition—Dick Hoover, Akron (847).
Ohio team—Feigenbaum Beers, Dayton.
Ohio doubles—Steve Nagy and Joe Bodik, Cleveland.
Ohio singles—Parker Mattison, Toledo.
Ohio all-events—Steve Navy, Cleveland.

Burr Baldwin, U. C. L. A. — Julie Rykovich, Illinois — Ernie Case, U. C. L. A. — Buddy Young, Illinois

**WHEN THE BRUINS of U. C. L. A. and the Illini of Champaign meet in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day the offensive thrusts of the teams will be centered around Buddy Young and Julie Rykovich, halfbacks, for Illinois, and Ernie Case, back, and Burr Baldwin, end, for the Bruins. U. C. L. A. was undefeated during the season.**

## Junior Church Quintets Play Four Contests

Four games were played in the Junior Church basketball league yesterday afternoon on the YMCA court.

First Presbyterian, First Christian and St. John's all won their second consecutive contests to share the league lead. Presbyterian defeated St. Paul's, 52 to 10; St. John's won over Central M. E., 45 to 35 and First Christian topped Grace Episcopal, 38 to 37.

**Episcopal led at the quarter 10-3 and at half-time, 19-14. However, First Christian went ahead for keeps 27 to 26 at the three-quarter mark. Anderson of St. John's took individual scoring honors with 24.**

In the fourth game, Park Avenue Baptist swamped Grace Gospel, 46 to 11.

* * *

| Central M. E. (35) | FG | F | T | St. Johns (45) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twitchell f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Schantz f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| George f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Schmidt f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Tipper c | 8 | 3 | 19 | Anderson c | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| Brgahlar g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Wagler g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lanning g | 1 | 0 | 4 | Senfuter g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Knapp g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Brickley g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 3 | 35 | Totals | 20 | 5 | 45 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central M. E. | 5 | 10 | 6 | 14—35 |
| St. Johns | 10 | 11 | 12 | 11—45 |

Officials: Imhoff (Mansfield), Eckels (Madison).

| P. A. Baptist (46) | FG | F | T | Grace Gospel (11) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vivian f | 6 | 0 | 12 | N. Price f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Falis f | 6 | 1 | 13 | E. Price f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Au c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Hardy c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickson g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Neal g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Au g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nash g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Harring g | 5 | 0 | 10 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 2 | 46 | Totals | 5 | 1 | 11 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. A. Baptist | 5 | 20 | 8 | 12—46 |
| Grace Gospel | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4—11 |

Officials: Miles (Tiffin).

| 1st Christian (38) | FG | F | T | G. Episcopal (37) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bemiller f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Craft f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Baith f | 8 | 3 | 19 | Ward f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Yoder c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Mellinger c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Letizia g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Roberts g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Barr g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Guy g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Watts f | 2 | 1 | 5 | A. Mellinger g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Birmerlin | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Christian | 3 | 11 | 13 | 11—38 |
| Episcopal | 10 | 9 | 7 | 11—37 |

| Presbyterian (52) | FG | F | T | St. Pauls (10) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Henry f | 10 | 0 | 20 | Hammer f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rienards f | 16 | 2 | 32 | Perry f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlisle c | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCartney c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tappert g | 5 | 0 | 10 | D. Gleb g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gandert g | 0 | 0 | 0 | V. Gleb g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Bish g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 2 | 52 | Totals | 4 | 2 | 10 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Presbyterian | 12 | 14 | 13 | 13—52 |
| St. Pauls | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1—10 |

Officials: Miles (Tiffin).

### Checker Tourney.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Fifteen of the state's best checker players entered the first round of the Ohio checker tournament last night, nine in the major contest and six in the minor.

Burl Friddle, Purdue freshman who is a starting guard on the Boilermaker junior varsity, is carrying on the hardwood name made famous by his father when he was a member of the Franklin "Wonder Five," one of the greatest basketball combinations of all time.

## Grade School Meet Begins At YMCA

Nine teams will compete in the YMCA Grade School basketball tournament which opens tomorrow afternoon on the "Y" court.

The event is being resumed this year after a war-time interruption. Woodland withdrew making it a nine team affair.

Newman plays Bushnell and West Fifth meets Brinkerhoff in tomorrow's games which begin at 2:45. The tourney continues with three games Tuesday afternoon. Western plays Prospect, Hedges meets Bowman and Carpenter plays the winner of the Newman-Bushnell tilt.

### Steaks on the Hoof

Clarence Emmett (Mark) Marquess, star right wing of the Hershey Bears in the American Hockey league is a connoisseur of steaks. He operates a cattle ranch in the Alberta cattle country in the summer months.

Practically every team and coach faced by Colgate during the 1946 football season chose Red Raider captain, Robert Orlando, to their all-opponent team. Two of them named him best individual player.

Semi-finals are set for Thursday with the championship game scheduled for Friday.

## Barnes Quintet Wins Twin Bill

Barnes Manufacturing company won a basketball doubleheader last night on the Union high school court.

Barnes defeated Ohio Public Service in the opener, 31 to 23 and Urschel Insurance in the finale, 34 to 33, after leading at the half, 19 to 13.

Charlie Burton, OPS, led the scorers with 14 points Berry paced Barnes in the opener with 12 markers. Jacobs, Barnes and Nickolas, Urschel, each had 10 points in the second tilt.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

Lima Central 51, Lorain 41.
Findlay 33, Toledo Woodward 32

## South Defeats North, 20-13

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Harry Gilmer, Alabama's all-South-Eastern conference halfback, pitched the Rebels to a 20-13 victory over the Northern eleven yesterday in the ninth renewal of the North-South football classic to the delight of 22,500.

The elusive Little Star threw a 41-yard scoring strike to Duke's Kelly Mote in the final period to clinch the Rebels' 5th victory of the series.

The South scored on drives of 36 yards, 30 yards and 52 yards, while the North registered on a 50 yard effort, which left the score tied 7-7 at the half, and on a 17-yard movement for the event's final points with two minutes to play.

Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi State's great halfback, scored the Rebels' first two touchdowns, one on a 16 yard end run in the opening period, and the second on a one-foot plunge early in the fourth quarter.

### Wins California Stake.

ARCADIA, Calif.—(AP)—Rolling Hills Farm's Slim Malone won the $50,000-added California's breeders' champion stakes before a record opening day crowd of 37,500 yesterday at Santa Anita Prim-Beau was second with Louis B. Mayer's Stepfather third.

## Bowling Results

**COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daughters of Herman | 42 | | | 16 |
| Automotive Supply | 31 | | | 17 |
| All States Freight | 30 | | | 18 |
| Safety Cabs | 29 | | | 19 |
| Ringside | 29 | | | 19 |
| Southern Hotel | 28 | | | 20 |
| Orange Street | 28 | | | 20 |
| Liederkranz | 19 | | | 29 |
| Sandy Maxwell | 19 | | | 29 |
| Sutter's | 17 | | | 31 |
| Mayer Drug | 14 | | | 34 |
| The Stag | 11 | | | 35 |
| Safety Cabs | 758 | 718 | 677 | 2153 |
| Automotive | 698 | 710 | 775 | 2183 |
| Mary McMullen | 170 | 156 | 162—488 | |
| Mayer Drug | 848 | 822 | 666 | 1966 |
| The Stag | 587 | 665 | 589 | 1841 |
| G. Karl | 158 | 157 | 175—490 | |
| S. Maxwell's | 722 | 627 | 716 | 2135 |
| Southern Hotel | 693 | 668 | 696 | 2057 |
| L. Aston | 187 | 151 | 159—497 | |
| Sutter's | 658 | 613 | 599 | 1870 |
| Daugh. of Herman | 699 | 742 | 781 | 2172 |
| H. Wilhelm | 130 | 150 | 187—467 | |
| All States | 827 | 984 | 760 | 2271 |
| Liederkranz | 716 | 718 | 778 | 2212 |
| E. Wagenhals | 148 | 149 | 199—496 | |
| Orange St. Cafe | 748 | 739 | 662 | 2149 |
| Ringside | 710 | 746 | 673 | 2129 |
| H. Civay | 196 | 178 | 141—509 | |

**MANSFIELD TIRE OWL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Supervisions | 739 | 657 | 734—2130 |
| Cutting Room | 672 | 696 | 695—2063 |
| M. Sentsward | 200 | 170 | 138—508 |
| Tread Room | 622 | 613 | 761—1996 |
| Millroom | 695 | 553 | 612—1860 |
| E. Beach | 148 | 126 | 185—459 |
| Tire Room No. 2 | 669 | 736 | 728—2133 |
| Banner Dept. No. 2 | 610 | 673 | 657—1940 |
| F. Sprang | 152 | 144 | 178—474 |
| Curing Room No. 2 | 860 | 672 | 695—2227 |
| Truck Tire No. 2 | 733 | 691 | 717—2141 |
| C. Reep | 142 | 166 | 175—483 |
| Inspection | 866 | 723 | 799—2288 |
| 10 Year Club | 735 | 698 | 690—2143 |
| B. Windsor | 208 | 171 | 148—527 |
| Cafeteria | 857 | 807 | 796—2464 |
| Passenger Tires | 788 | 739 | 789—2316 |
| J. Leathers | 216 | 157 | 166—539 |

**MOOSE LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 200 Club | 829 | 815 | 809—2453 |
| Lefthanders | 892 | 846 | 906—2554 |
| H. Michael | 189 | 178 | 170—537 |
| Treasurers | 798 | 834 | 730—2362 |
| Inner Guard | 781 | 721 | 850—2352 |
| G. Berry | 162 | 179 | 189—530 |
| Legionnaires | 905 | 918 | 938—2761 |
| Prelates | 908 | 768 | 814—2490 |
| O. Grable | 194 | 236 | 251—681 |
| Fellowship | 918 | 999 | 908—2737 |
| Moose Officers | 770 | 799 | 769—2338 |
| A. Stritzinger | 176 | 181 | 244—601 |
| Drill Team | 735 | 870 | 804—2339 |
| Officers | 863 | 776 | 884—2523 |
| P. Warga | 214 | 190 | 229—633 |
| Mooseheart | 799 | 868 | 860—2527 |
| Moosehaven | 872 | 864 | 753—2489 |
| R. Kindinger | 165 | 212 | 184—561 |
| Editors | 843 | 816 | 756—2415 |
| Membership | 759 | 743 | 901—2403 |
| G. Yingling | 195 | 211 | 170—576 |
| "25" Club | 805 | 692 | 734—2031 |
| Stewards | 668 | 745 | 665—2078 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Cassey | 185 | 213 | 175—573 |
| F. A. F. | 842 | 863 | 842—2548 |
| Order Guard | 777 | 945 | 812—2534 |
| H. LeMunyon | 209 | 194 | 219—606 |
| Moose Home | 795 | 750 | 822—2421 |
| Co-eds | 820 | 825 | 862—2537 |
| D. Hipp | 191 | 198 | 199—588 |
| Friendship | 862 | 825 | 857—2544 |
| Veterans | 826 | 874 | 837—2537 |
| C. Englehorn | 188 | 195 | 216—589 |
| J. Cassetta | 782 | 750 | 830—2313 |
| Secretaries | 773 | 727 | 819—2329 |
| J. Nagle | 214 | 154 | 162—527 |

## Falcons, Eagles Win F-H Games

Falcons and Eagles won games in the Rangers Club basketball league at the Friendly House yesterday morning.

The Falcons defeated the Bombers, 28 to 25 while the Eagles edged the Rams, 26 to 25.

* * *

| Bombers (25) | FG | F | T | Falcons (28) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mathews | 1 | 2 | 4 | Cline | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F. Midlbrk | 1 | 0 | 2 | Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Lindsey | 3 | 0 | 6 | Wilborn | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hood | 0 | 1 | 1 | Jones | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| McFarland | 6 | 0 | 12 | Fuque | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | Newsome | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 | Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| Rams (25) | FG | F | T | Eagles (26) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker | 1 | 0 | 2 | Stillwell | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Beard | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fowler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis | 0 | 0 | 0 | L. Butts | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| A. Butts | 7 | 0 | 14 | G. Midlbrk | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Luckie | 1 | 0 | 2 | Jordan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 | Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 |

## St. John Named 'Man of Year'

COLUMBUS—(AP)—L. W. St. John, who retires next June after 34 years as director of athletics at Ohio State university, will receive the Columbus All Sports Council's "Man of the Year" award at a banquet here Jan. 15, it was announced yesterday.

Scheduled speakers include Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Gerge M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs.


Happy New Year

Best Wishes

Celebrate the "Baby" With Your Favorite Beer and Wine!

You Name It! We Have It!

We have plenty of California, New York, Ohio and Imported Wines or Choice Selected Champagnes.

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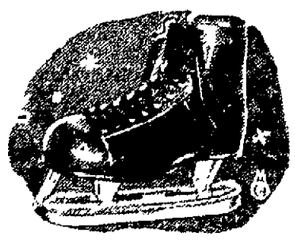

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# Rail Crash Tops 10 Biggest Local Stories of 1946

## Editor Puts Airport Opening In Second Spot on News List

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD
NEWS-JOURNAL CITY EDITOR

Mansfield and Richland county had a troubled, topsy-turvy year in 1946.

It was a year marked by tragedies, shortages, labor disputes, and uncertainty with a lot of good news sprinkled through it.

The first full year after the end of the war saw the city and county struggling with the rest of the nation to get back to a normal way of living. That struggle made news.

As the year drew to a close, the city and county were saddened by one of the nation's worst rail wrecks in recent years which took 19 lives and left nearly 50 injured.

Mansfield played host to notable Ohioans and thousands of visitors at the dedication of the city's $2,000,000 airport in July.

Worst strikes in the city's history stalled industry and affected thousands of persons in the Mansfield area. There were shortages of many commodities through most of the year and instead of breadlines, the city saw "meatlines" as housewives lined up to buy steaks and chops that weren't there.

**These are the 10 stories that splashed into the biggest headlines and remained on Page 1 the longest in 1946:**

1—Wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Golden Triangle," Pittsburgh-to-Chicago flyer, and two freight trains 12 miles southeast of Mansfield which took 19 lives and injured nearly 50 persons.

2—Dedication of the city's new $2,000,000 airport by Gov. Frank J. Lausche and other notables at ceremonies witnessed by nearly 100,000.

3—Strikes at the Westinghouse and Empire Steel plants which tied up production during the later winter and early spring and affected thousands of the city's residents.

4—Housing problems which plagued the city all year despite efforts of veterans' organizations to get action from federal, state, county, and city governments.

5—Flash floods in June which caused nearly a million dollars worth of damage and halted operations in industrial plants in the low sections of the city.

6—Lid clamped on all types of gambling by Police Chief Meade K. Bates and arrest of more than 60 persons for alleged gambling operations.

7—Six-month campaign, pushed by The News-Journal, for reduced electric rates. The Ohio Public Service company agreed to a five-year contract giving the city free lighting up to $35,000 and reducing the average electric user's bill about $3 a year.

8—Work started on city's million-dollar Clear Fork lake project to provide water supply for a much larger Mansfield.

9—Sweeping victory for the Republicans, the city and county joining in giving GOP candidates their biggest majorities since the late 1920's. Voters in Mansfield approved tax levies for higher pay for teachers and a recreation program in the city.

10—Shortages. Housewives had shopping headaches through most of the year, finding it nearly impossible to get meat, butter, soap and other commodities for long periods.

* * *

**Mansfield virtually became a news center of the nation in the pre-dawn of Friday, Dec. 13th when a speeding Chicago-bound Pennsylvania passenger train crashed into the wreckage of two eastbound freight trains at tiny Coulter, east of Lucas.**

More than a dozen mangled bodies were lifted from the wreckage and other men died in Mansfield and Crestline hospitals until the toll reached 19. The victims were all soldiers and trammen. More than 30 of the injured were brought to Mansfield in ambulances which sped to the scene of the tragedy from nearly every city and village in northcentral Ohio.

Within a few hours after the early morning crash, newsmen and photographers from Cleveland, Columbus, and other Ohio cities were in Mansfield to cover the wreck. Thousands of words were telephoned and telegraphed from the city to spread the news to the nation. Photos were snapped from planes flying low over the wreck and by nightfall they appeared in newspapers from coast to coast. It was the worst train wreck in the Mansfield area in the memory of even the oldest city residents.

* * *

**Airport Dedicated.**

Mansfield attracted state-wide attention in July, and this time the city was proud to be in the news. The biggest crowd Mansfielders had ever seen thronged the new airport to see Mayor Roy W. Vaughn accept the port from the Civil Aeronautics authority, culminating two years of construction work and bringing into reality a long-time dream of J. R. (Bud) Harrington and other aviation pioneers. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, aviation authorities, and officials from many Ohio communities saw the dedication.

Months before the port was finished Mansfield started a campaign to get first-class air service for the new port, and that fight is still being waged.

**Mansfield shared the nation's strike news. Record work stoppages kept more than 5,000 Westinghouse employees off the job for 119 days and 1,000 Empire Steel corporation workers idle for 40 days. Both strikes started in January, the Empire strike ending March 1 and the Westinghouse on May 9.**

Other shorter work stoppages were felt in the city, and the coal and railroad strikes left their marks on Mansfield business and industry.

Nearly everybody—and especially war veterans—looked for apartments this year. Returning from the war to unite their families, vets found no welcome mats at apartments.

* * *

**Housing Was Headache.**

The American Legionnaires, remembering the first World War, backed a housing project at the former NYA camp near Mifflin which became Vetsville. The city and county took steps to set up vet home projects in Mansfield and Shiloh, but their work was slowed by technicalities and shortages, and Vetsville is still the only veterans' housing project which so far has provided homes in the city area.

June brought violent storms and a cloudburst which poured rain on Mansfield for hours one hot night. Water flowed down the city's hilly streets and into the Fifth and Sixth street districts. Families were forced to flee in boats and industrial officials watched the flood seep into plant basements, threatening valuable equipment. The loss was estimated at close to a million dollars. City officials and industrial spokesmen renewed their efforts to get a flood control program moving.

**In February, police made sweeping gambling raids, arresting 67 persons in 22 establishments. Police Chief Meade K. Bates ordered all forms of gambling out. Bingo and bank night were halted.**

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz hired three detectives from Cleveland to investigate gambling reports and then the county grand jury indicted Max Mosberg for keeping a place where racing bets were received. He was fined in common pleas court.

A successful campaign for lower light rates was in the headlines during the first half of 1946. In January, The News-Journal started plugging for a rate reduction to bring the city in line with other communities served by the Ohio Public Service company.

* * *

**Light Cost Dropped.**

Six months later, the OPS granted the city a contract providing free street lighting up to $35,000 a year—maximum used by the city in past years—and agreed to rates which would reduce the average domestic user's cost about $3 a year.

Looking to the day when Mansfield will have a population of nearly 100,000 the city purchased most of the land needed for its Clear Fork water supply project in the Alta-Lexington area and started work on the million-dollar program late in the year.

Major work on the project is expected to come in 1947. An artificial lake will be formed, providing ample water supply for a city in excess of 60,000 and a recreation center nearer to Mansfield than the Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill lakes.

Staging a comeback in Richland county as elsewhere in the nation, the Republican polled winning margins in the county in November.

**Voters put their approval on a three-mill levy to give city teachers an average of $500 more yer pear and a two-tenths mill levy to finance a supervised recreation program in Mansfield.**

Meat and butter were big topics on the food front this year. Soap and toilet tissue were hard to get, too.

In the final days before OPA price controls were lifted, meat supplies in most markets were down to a few cold cuts, some fish and wieners. Housewives lined up at market doors early in the morning, and within an hour or two after sales started, meat counters were empty. The supply jumped immediately after OPA controls were removed.

Butter was scarce and then costly. After price restrictions were lifted, the price climbed past 90 cents a pound, an all-time high.

Toilet soap supplies dwindled late in the year when supplies of fat were low.

**This was a year of expansion in Mansfield. Downtown businesses took the spotlight, many of them starting modernizing projects or announcing plans for additions.**

At least five large, new stores were opened in the city in 1946. Other firms moved into larger quarters or enlarged their buildings.

Three of the new businesses opened in May. Bing's Furniture store took over the former Montgomery Ward building on West Fourth street, the Michael Zane company opened a home furnishings store on East Fourth street, and a new Kroger supermarket was opened on Park avenue east.

The Sky club, modernistic res-

(Continued on Page 16)

**PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS—During 1946, Mansfield and vicinity saw train wrecks, floods, strikes, and the dedication of the municipal airport. Here are some of the photos which made city history during the past year. At top is an aerial view of the Pennsylvania train wreck, near Lucas, which claimed the lives of 19 and seriously injured many others on Dec. 13. Lower left is a "shot" taken at the airport dedication. At right is a flood scene at the viaduct on Park avenue east, during the floods of June. Lower center shows pickets during the Westinghouse Electric strike last January. It was the most costly strike in Mansfield history.**

## Strikes and Strike Threats Hit City Continuously During 1946

Labor unrest left its mark in Mansfield in 1946. Local strikes involved almost one-seventh of the city's population. In no month were Mansfielders entirely free of the effects of national disputes.

The end of the year finds labor unions hinting of requests for higher wages, companies counting their losses from production tie-ups and politicians calling for labor to refrain from what they what they term "unreasonable wage demands to avoid a possible economic depression in 1947."

A 115-day strike of some 5,000 United Electrical Workers at the Westinghouse plant affected the most Mansfielders. But the 18-day national shut down of soft coal mines this fall provided possibly an even bigger threat to the city's industries, its commerce and its homes.

**Started in January.**

Mansfield's strike picture ran something like this:

On Jan. 5 Greyhound buses moved for the first time in two months affording travelers service to Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

While an impending strike of some 4,300 production workers of Local 711, UEW (CIO) at Westinghouse was brewing, pickets were thrown around the Ohio Bell Telephone company building on West Second street. The operators returned to their posts on a truce the day before Westinghouse workers walked out on Jan. 15.

The 119-day Westinghouse "siege" over an 18½-cents-an-hour wage increase demand by the union turned out to be the longest strike in the post-war session involving a major industry. Local strikers joined with 75,000 United Electrical workers in 23 Westinghouse plants througout the country, resulting in an estimated $642,000 loss per working day to employes and an approximate 90 per cent drop off of monthly profits for the company.

**Vets Ask State Aid.**

Pickets maintained their posts around the plant throughout the strike. Fifty war veteran employes of the closed plant joined a state-wide march on the state house to seek state unemployment benefits. Banks reported accelerated exchange of war bonds for cash.

While that strike was in its infancy, 2,000 workers of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company were granted a 14-cents-an-hour increase in wages. Local 17, United Rubber Workers Union, had requested a 30-cents-an-hour increase and 30-hour week.

The same day, Jan. 20, 1,000 Empire Steel corporation workers walked out in sympathy with the national strike. Settlement of the 40-day steel strike came on March 1 with a grant of 18½-cents-per-hour increase for employes and a boost in steel prices by OPA. No picketing was staged around the Mansfield steel plant during the entire walk-out.

**Farmers Join Protest.**

Richland county farmers joined a mass meeting of the Ohio Marketing Protest association in John Simpson auditorium on March 9 to seek abolishment of OPA and AAA. Further action of this group flared from time to time during the late spring but threatened strike action never materialized.

March 20 brought the first negotiations on a national scale between Westinghouse officials and labor leaders in New York. The company offered 17½ cents-an-hour increase. Union officials turned down the offer.

**Tappan Defies N L R B.**

The same day, Tappan Stove company officials defied an order of the National Labor Relations Board for the company to withdraw all recognition of the Independent Employes' association as representative of its workers.

A threatened strike of some 700 Local 758, UEW workers at Ohio Brass company, was averted March 30 by grant of 18½ cents-an-hour increase by company. A 69-day walkout of some 25 workers at Globe Steel Abrasive was settled on the same terms.

Industries and home owners took inventory of their coal piles as some 805,000 soft coal miners walked out on April 1.

**Meat Supply Dwindles.**

Later in April negotiations were resumed in the Westinghouse dispute.

Housewives, meanwhile, found meat supplies dwindling and Butchers feared they might have to close their shops as the effects of a national meat packers strike began to be felt.

Possible strikes at the Humphryes Manufacturing company and at Ideal Electric were averted as both companies granted 18½-cents-an-hour increases to employes.

Industry by that time began to feel the pinch of the coal strike. Passenger and freight service was curtailed for a limited time on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio lines.

May finally brought the end of the Westinghouse strike. Company and union officials agreed on an 18-cents-an-hour increase on May 9. It was five days later before the Mansfield plant resumed full operation. The month also saw the end of a 48-hour rail strike which threatened the worst paralysis the country had faced. On May 26 trainmen were granted an 18½-cents-an-hour increase.

The month ended with soft coal miners returning to the pits after a 59-day strike which won them $1.85 a day increase.

**Unrest Returns.**

Fall brought more unrest. On Sept. 16, 20 UEW workers in the vitreous enameling plant at Westinghouse walked off their jobs in a protest over low pay checks. This walk-out forced a work-stoppage of hundreds throughout the plant before an agreement was reached on the fifth day.

Nov. 18 signaled the start of a crippling strike of 400,000 soft coal miners for the second time during the year. Mansfield industries slowed production to save coal reserves, a war-time "brown-out" order on outside night lighting was enforced, and turning on of Christmas lights in Central park were delayed three weeks.

Embargoes on passenger travel and all but necessary freight were slapped on Dec. 6. Parcel post limitations were clamped on the same day. Westinghouse cut down to a four-day a week schedule and took off the night shift.

But Mansfield and the nation breathed freely again on Dec. 7 as John L. Lewis called off the strike until the U. S. Supreme Court passed on legal aspects of the dispute.

## CITY NEXT YEAR HOPES TO SOLVE WATER PROBLEM

### Mayor Lists Truck Line Air Service Also Near Top.

Mansfield's biggest aims in 1947 will be to make major progress on its $1,000,000 water supply project and to provide the city with trunk line air service.

So says Mayor Roy W. Vaughn in checking off "things completed" in 1946 and those "to be done" in 1947.

Also on the city's work schedule for next year is the construction of a fire station in the Marion-Cline avenue section and a street re-surfacing program, the mayor said.

In addition, "if the labor and material situation opens up," the mayor said he would like to see a start made on the re-locating of the municipal court rooms. They are to be moved to the third floor of the city building.

* * *

**MAJOR PROJECT ON RICH**land county's books for 1947 is the pushing of plans for the construction of a new tuberculosis sanitarium.

A $300,000 fund is available for the work but commissioners estimate that the job will take at least $100,000 more.

Growing support for a tri-county sanitarium seemingly has beclouded predictions on progress on the project likely to be made in 1947.

* * *

**BUT 1946, DESPITE THE** fact that it was the first post-war year, was marked with progress in Mansfield.

The city's $2,000,000, government-built airport was completed. Installation of lighting, weather and communications facilities is scheduled to be completed early next year.

"The big job in connection with the airport next year," Vaughn said, "will be to push our case with the Civil Aeronautics Board for the assignment of adequate trunk line air service."

Briefs already have been filed with the CAB pointing up the need for east-west, north-south trunk service, the mayor said.

* * *

**IN ADDITION, THE CITY** has asked for and has been granted permission to have a representative at the CAB hearing on the assignment of lines to the city. Date for the hearing has not been announced, Vaughn said.

The first actual construction work on the Clear Fork water supply project was launched this year.

The project's $425,000 dam already is underway and the way was paved this year for land-clearing work to begin early next year. Most of the 2,100 acres needed for the project were purchased during 1946.

In 1947, completion of the dam and the clearing work is scheduled. The dam is to be finished sometime in August; the clearing work in September. Negotiations for some 100 acres of land still needed are underway and should be completed early in the year.

* * *

**THE DAM IS NOT EXPECTED** to be filled with water until late 1948, however, and a purification plant and pipe-line also are scheduled to be constructed.

The mayor said that all or sections of at least four streets are scheduled for re-surfacing, including a section of Park avenue west from the square to West Park boulevard.

Others include West Sixth street from Main street to Penn avenue, Maple street and portions of Western avenue. Western avenue will be a brick re-laying job.

## Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

**ATTY. J. HOWARD GONGWER**

Atty. J. Howard Gongwer resigned as chairman of the Public Appeals Review board, having served since its inception last July. . . . A Mansfield lawyer since July, 1927, he began his career as a teacher, serving as principal of Mt. Gilead high school before starting law practice. . . . Born on a farm six miles east of Mansfield, Atty. Gongwer moved with his family to Ashland when he was eight years old and was graduated from high school there. . . . Later he attended Ashland college, Western Reserve and Ohio State universities. . . . Member of Masonic bodies and the First Congregational church. . . .

**MRS. CHARLES A. RAY**

Appointed last week as one of the religious education teachers in Mansfield city schools, Mrs. Charles A. Ray will bring to her new position years of training and experience in children's religious work. . . . A native of Eaton, Ind., Mrs. Ray came to Mansfield in 1919. . . . She is keenly interested in dramatics and four times has guided Mansfield students through the Ohio Interdenominational Religious Education contests to state awards in Columbus. . . . Particularly like Shakespearian plays. . . . Her husband is with Westinghouse. . . . She's the mother of one son and one daughter and lives at 111 South Main.

**JANET BAUGHMAN**

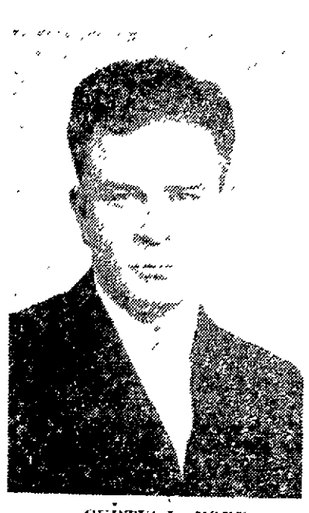
As music supervisor for Mansfield's elementary schools, Miss Janet Baughman will take part in the annual festival of junior church choirs at St. John's Evangelical church today. . . . native of Mansfield, Miss Baughman was graduated from Senior high school here then went on to Ohio State university to receive her bachelor's degree in education. . . . This is her first year as supervisor in Mansfield schools. . . . She is a member of the AAUW, Delta Theta Tau sorority, and Mansfield Music Study club. . . . She's also adviser to the Junior Music club. . . . Lives at 536 South Main street.

**MRS. KARL T. LANGACHER**

As head of the home nursing committee of the Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Helen Langacher will supervise the teaching of practical nursing in the homes and schools. . . . Mrs. Langacher is the wife of Dr. Karl T. Langacher. . . . She attended Mt. Union college in Ilhance and the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school in Boston. . . . Is leader of a Brownie troop. . . . Belongs to Mary Washington chapter, DAR, Westbrook Country club, First Presbyterian church and is secretary of the Richland county Medical Society auxiliary. . . . Has one nine-year-old daughter and lives at 427 Chevy Chase road.

**JOSEPH G. BLAHNIK**

Joseph G. Blahnik, a member of the board of directors of the Tyger club, has been named as co-chairman of the 11th annual News-Journal football banquet. . . . He's manager of Montgomery-Ward store. . . . member of the Shrine club. Retail Merchants' board of directors, American Legion, and 40 et 8. . . . He's also exalted ruler of the Elks lodge. . . . Aside from attending the high school athletic events, Blahnik likes to play golf at the Westbrook Country club of which he is a member. . . . He's married, has a son and a daughter and lives at 406 Marion avenue.



**CURTIS L. FORD**

Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford was one of the busiest men in Mansfield during the past week as he and his co-workers coped with the busiest yuletide mail rush in the history of the city. . . . Ford became postmaster following the resignation of the late Frank Cave. . . . Before taking over, he was chief deputy in the Richland county recorder's office. . . . Born in Kentucky, he has been a resident of Ohio for the past 40 years. . . . Graduated from Miami university and Mansfield senior high school. . . . Worked in state highway maintenance office here for a number of years. . . . Lives at 218 South Diamond street.

## Jap Punished For Abusing Ohioan

YOKOHAMA —(AP)— Tomoki Nakamura, former lieutenant commanding the Osaka Zosen Dispatch camp, was sentenced by an Eighth Army Military Commission to 12 years at hard labor for brutality to prisoners of war.

Nakamura, a graduate of St. John's and Northwestern universities, was charged with abusing Pvt. Pierce Davis, of Toronto, O., and with providing inadequate food and air raid protection for his prisoners.

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# Airport Opening, Train Wreck, Strikes In 1946 News

Dr L. B. McCullough, 40, Richland county coroner, died suddenly June 21 at his home.

Rev. C. W. Stoneburner became pastor of the First Methodist church in July.

J. R. "Bud" Harrington had major role in getting new airport for Mansfield.

Albert F. Remy, 91, founder of the firm bearing his name, died May 11.

O. F. "Pop" Garver, assistant superintendent at the Mansfield reformatory, retired in April

Philip H. Ober, 79, vice president of Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, died Feb. 1.

## January

1—Mansfield greeted New Year joyfully. Mayor Roy W. Vaughn assumed his new job as the city's first executive, with ex-Mayor W. J. Locke returning to private life.

2—Five-year-old Larry Hunter, of New London, was instantly killed and two others seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a train at a grade crossing near New London.

3—Two Richland county farmers were killed in separate accidents. Dead were Ernest Kestner, 27, of Shiloh R. D 2, and William H. Benninghoff, 77, of Bellville R. D. 2.

5—Leaders of the CIO Electrical Workers union set Jan. 15 for a nation-wide strike of 200,000 workers in Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors companies. More than 4,300 Mansfielders would be affected.

11—Long-distance telephone service from Mansfield was interrupted as pickets patroled in front of the Ohio Bell Telephone company's exchange here.

12—City council appropriated $828,032 with which to conduct this year's city business. The sum was nearly $70,000 higher than last year's, and topped the 1944 figure by $108,000.

14—Esther Agnes Karl, 22, of Shelby, died in Crestline Emergency hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

15—Approximately 4,600 electrical workers at the Westinghouse plant walked out as 200,000 fellow members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) went on strike against Westinghouse, General Electric, and General Motors.

21—More than 1,000 workers at Empire Steel corporation walked off their jobs as the nation's steel industry was strike-bound. In all, some 4,500 steel workers in Mansfield, Ashland, Shelby, Bucyrus and Marion laid down their tools in a strike for higher pay.

22—John McNamara, 57, of Crestline, was killed instantly, and Ernest Price was seriously injured when their car was struck by a Big Four passenger train at the East Bucyrus crossing in Crestline.

Mansfield schools appropriated $895,912 for 1946 operations, $4,854 more than in 1945.

28—Floyd F. Argetsinger, 39, of Toledo, and Audley L. Fox, 25, were killed when their tractor-trailer truck overturned and crashed into a B. & O. freight train on State Route 39 north of Mansfield.

28—Harry V. Downs, 74, superintendent of Richland county children's home, died.

30—Fire gutted half the Brandenberg Chevrolet company paint shop on Park avenue east, causing an estimated damage between $8,000 and $10,000.

## February

1—Death took Philip H Ober, 79, vice president of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. He had been ill for more than a year.

1—United States assigned city 74 housing units to be located on U. S. Route 30 near Mifflin on the site of a former NYA camp.

1—Richland county's 85 divorce petitions and 95 marriage licenses issued set a record high for the county in January.

7—Critical material shortages stalled Mansfield home building. Only one home permit was issued in January as compared with 21 in December.

12—Bucyrus workers renounced CIO, telling firm their wages were satisfactory, and asked to return to work after a three-week strike at the Crawford steel foundry.

14—Damage estimated at $1,000 caused at municipal airport by 60-mile winds which lashed Mansfield. No injuries reported.

22—Mansfield police arrested 67 persons in city's biggest gambling round-up.

25—Lid was clamped on bingo games, bank night, and all other major and minor forms of gambling in Mansfield by Police Chief Meade K. Bates.

25—Richland county marked up itsseventh traffic victim of the year with the death of Frederick Miller, 23, of 315 Third avenue following injuries received in a accident Feb. 21.

25—Two prominent Mansfielders were claimed by death. Merle C. Pecht, 54, general manager and treasurer of the Martin Hardware company, and Arthur L. Wilkinson, 79, former vice president of the Ohio Brass company, died in General hospital.

26—Prosecuting Attorney Theodore Lutz revealed he hired three detectives to probe Mansfield gambling.

26—Police arrested seven in drive on delinquency. Five minors and two adults were taken into custody.

27—The body of nine-year-old Esther Ruth Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beer, 20 Ballou avenue, was found hanging in her closet with a scarf twisted tightly about her neck. Death was believed to be the result of a prank.

## March

1—The Empire Steel strike ended when company officials signed a one year contract with Local 169, United Steel Workers (CIO), calling for a wage increase of 18½ cents per hour. The strike had been in progress 40 days.

8—Thirty notified the Ohio Public Service company that its domestic electric rate reduction offer was "unsatisfactory."

9—Mansfield lashed by March blizzard. Winds reached velocities of 55 miles per hour, and temperatures dropped 30 degrees within a few hours.

12—Richland county's 1946 toll of traffic fatalities rose to eight as Ted H. Funk, 60, of 409 Springmill street, was fatally injured when struck by a car as he crossed Newman street on his way to work at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

14—Former members of the Ohio Marketing Quota Protest association met in Mansfield to map a farm strike in protest against government regulations and particularly the OPA. The strike failed to materialize.

21—Mrs. Pearl Estella Chapman, 51, of Sunnyside, Wash., died at Mansfield General hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident here on Feb. 26.

22—Word was received of the death at St. Petersburg, Fla., of Percy M. Wooden, 76, for 19 years safety director of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

23—Mansfield area gripped in strike as local union rejected Westinghouse company offer and voted to resume mass picketing on Mondays; Independent Employes association at Tappan Stove company defied NLRB "dealorder." CIO steelworkers agreed to accept Ohio Seamless Tube company offer at Shelby to end a 62-day strike for a pay increase of 18½ cents hourly.

24—T. J. Hanley sr. announced plans to retire as the Hanley Milling company of Mansfield was reorganized. Hanley is 86 years old.

27—George William Davis, 33, of Ashland, was struck by a car and instantly killed while walking on Ashland road. His death marked the ninth traffic fatality in the county so far this year.

29—Ohio Brass company workers received 18½-cent-an-hour wage boost, averting a strike threat.

## April

1—O. F. Garver, member of the Mansfield reformatory staff for 42 years and assistant superintendent in recent years, resigned his post.

10—Fifty-six refractory brick sections around four burners in each of the enameling furnaces at the strike-bound Westinghouse plant cracked, C. L. VanDerau, works manager, said. Joseph Hawkins, president of Local 711, UERMW-CIO, termed the report "pure rumor."

12—The 81-day-old strike of CIO-United Steel Workers at the Crawford Steel foundry in Bucyrus ended in a union-labelled truce when it was agreed that employes would return to work without a wage raise.

14—The Ohio Public Service company made a "new and better" offer of reduction in Mansfield's domestic electric rate, according to James R. Anderson, chairman of city council's utilities committee.

17—Earl D. Mitchell, 45, of 155 West Prospect street, for 10 years a patrolman in the Mansfield police department, died unexpectedly at his home following a heart attack. His death came less than a month after his son, William, was appointed to the force.

23—The Civilian Production administration approved two industrial expansion projects in Mansfield. The Ohio Brass company was granted a permit to build a $334,000 addition to its plant here, and the Ohio Public Service company will construct a control station in Mansfield at a cost of $20,000.

24—The Westinghouse strike entered its 100th day with nearly 5,000 Mansfield workers still idle, while company officials here estimated a total of $3,500,000 lost in wages and $9,000,000 in business

24—Ralph Arthur Schad sr., 61, of 102 Sherman avenue, former sheriff and police chief, died at Mansfield General hospital.

27—The Pennsylvania railroad announced plans to withdraw 167 freight trains from the Crestline division because of the coal strike.

28—Three Mansfield reformatory trusties walked away from the institution, terrorized a farm home near Ashland, kidnaped a Wooster man and forced their victim to drive them to Cleveland. Two of the trio were captured by Cleveland police.

## May

1—In protetst against the alleged "undermining" of the Veterans Emergency Housing program by the CPA, William R. Allen, director of the Veterans' information center, resigned as vice chairman of the local CPA advisory committee. Allen blasted the CPA for approving construction of a supermarket, a church and other buildings in Mansfield which he said were "unessential at this time."

2—Richard Kalstein, 25, veteran of World War II, died at the Veteran's hospital, Brecksville. Death was the result of a head injury suffered while fighting in New Guinea in August, 1944.

7—Former OSR convict trio made second escape in nine days by fleeing Ashland county jail. With a fourth escaper they terrorized the city after slugging a deputy sheriff when he entered the cell block.

9—Strike ended at Westinghouse. Workers got 18 cents per hour increase. The 115-day walkout was longest major strike since the war. Nearly 5,000 Mansfield workers were affected.

9—Resident of the Richland county home ran amock. John McCune, 65, knifed a 56-year-old nurse at the home and then slashed his own throat in an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

11—Albert F. Remy, 91, founder of Albert F. Remy company, one of Mansfield's oldest business firms, died at his home, 183 West Second street. He helped organize the Mansfield Telephone company and the Richland Hotel company, owner of the present building occupied by the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

12—Westinghouse workers in Mansfield returned to work following ratification of the company's wage settlement proposal.

15—Mrs. Ada T. Hedges, 95, grandniece of James Hedges, who platted the city in 1808, died at her home, 64 Dawson avenue, following a long illness.

17—Glen Ray Smith, 17, was electrocuted and two others hurt at Union school as a 54-foot steel pole which was presented to the school for a graduation gift fell across a high tension line.

28—Mansfield electric consumers were granted new, reduced rates for home lighting and machinery was underway to "tie" the Ohio Public Service company to its five-year offer of a $35,000 a year allowance on its street light contract.

28—Tragedy cancelled the June wedding plans of Mansfielders Homer Hettinger, 24, of 217 East First street, and Miss Marie Meyers, 22, of 308 Central avenue, when their boat capsized in Charles Mill lake. The bodies were recovered after a 15-hour search.

28—Council approved city pay increase of $5 to $15 a month. A majority of the city's 240 employes were affected.

30—Mansfield's Memorial day observance ended on a tragic note when George J. Kuelling, 50, of Boston avenue, a veteran member of the McVey Post American Legion drum corps, was stricken with a fatal heart attack on the return march from the cemetery.

31—Mayor Roy W. Vaughn refused to sign city pay raise legislation passed by council. Adjustments of "discrepancies" between certain pay rates were needed he said

## June

3—The Ohio Public Service company accepted contracts calling for new reduced home electric rates and a $35,000 five-year annual allowance on the city's street light costs.

Mansfielders gave $5,112 to curb cancer. City's drive $112 over the goal. Drive began April 1.

6—The 333 members of the 100th graduating class of Mansfield Senior high school heard Dr. Paul N. Elbin, president of West Liberty, W. Va., college, urge them to "get out and made a better world out of this one."

12—Torrential rains which hit Mansfield and vicinity caused damage over the half-million mark. Great areas of the northern section of Mansfield were flooded, curtailing operations in at least six industrial plants, necessitating rescue by boats of residents, and stranding motorists who filled the city's hotels. Rainfall exceeded three inches.

17—Winds of tornado force struck Mansfield. Hundreds of trees and utility poles fell, putting 1,500 phones out of service, and causing damage to homes. The Hayesville weather station reported the wind reached a velocity of 55 miles per hour.

19—Council granted pay increases of from $5 to $25 to all city employes. The new measure replaced the ordinance of December, 1945 which gave most workers a $10 increase.

21—Dr. L. B. McCullough, 40, county coroner, died suddenly at his home, 355 Davis road. He had practiced in the city for eight years and had been county coroner for the past five and a half years.

## July

2—Survey disclosed rent increases have averaged $20 a month following cancellation of OPA control. Late reports showed, however, a decrease in complaints from tenants.

4—Only two Mansfielders were injured seriously as the city observes its first post-war Fourth of July. Injured were Charles Grant, 24, of 182 North Mulberry street, and Jack McMullen, 23, of 370 Springmill street. Both were victims of an automobile accident.

6—The price of butter was boosted to 81 cents as food prices climbed rapidly in an OPA-less nation.

7—Accidents took the lives of three persons in the Mansfield area. Thomas Hughes, of Sandyville, W. Va., and Mrs. Dane Scag, of Urbana, Ill., were killed in an automobile accident near Willard. Earl Lowe, 32, of Killbuck, drowned in a boating accident at Lakeville.

12—Harry Englert, 27-year-old construction worker from Akron, was killed when he fell from the roof of a new building at the Westinghouse plant. He reportedly had been watching a circus train unload nearby at the time of the accident.

Carl Sternbaum, 165 Vale avenue, donated three city lots as the site for a new Friendly House. The gift was made as a memorial to Sternbaum's son, Lt. Jacob Sternbaum, who was killed when his plane crashed in the India-Burma theater in May, 1944.

13—Dr. Samuel E. Findley, 75, a Mansfield physician for nearly 50 years, died at his home, 815 Marion avenue. Dr. Findley was chief surgeon and physician at Ohio State reformatory until his retirement three years ago.

15—The Mansfield board of education adopted a $922,633 budget for school operations in 1947. The board also agreed to hold a special session to consider a proposed levy to pay for a boost in teachers' salaries.

19—The first of scores of military planes roared in for landings at Mansfield Municipal airport as the city prepared to dedicate the $2,000,000 port.

20—Despite overcast skies, more than 20,000 persons saw 100 planes salute Mansfield's new airport with three hours of combat and stunt flying. The 1,200-acre port was presented to the city at 2 p. m. by a Civil Aeronautics administration official. Speakers included Gov. Frank J. Lausche, CAB Chairman James M. Landis and Mayor Roy W. Vaughn

31—Mrs. Roger McKinley, 26-year-old Jeromesville mother of three children, died of a bullet wound received in a blackberry patch on the Charles E. Briggs farm near Ashland. Briggs, 62 was held in Ashland county jail in connection with the shooting.

## August

2—Mrs. Kate Semler, 48, of 129 Maple street, Ashland, was was found dead in a cistern at the rear of her home by her son, Robert. Her body was half-submerged in four feet of water, and the wrists and neck were slashed.

Charles E. Briggs Lake township farmer, entered an innocent plea in Ashland to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Roger McKinley, 26-year-old Jeromesville mother.

A birthday celebration turned into a double tragedy for the Glenn J. Snively family, 159 Blanche street, when two of the family's four sons drowned in Lake Erie at Otto's camp, near Huron. Dead were Kenneth Paul, 14 and Franklin Gene, 13. The day's outing had been planned in celebration of the father's birthday.

11—Mrs. Arthur G. Hoover, 64, of 334 West Sixth street, was fatally injured in a Mansfield automobile accident. In another traffic accident in the Mansfield area, Thomas Ellis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis of Shelby, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile in Shelby.

12—B. K. Metzger, 818 Park avenue west, was informed by the war department that his son, Cpl. Bedford K. Metzger jr., 19, was in an airplane crash over Hawaiian territory Aug. 7.

13—City and county authorities in Ashland issued a joint statement asserting that suicide was the cause of the death of Mrs. Kate Semler, 48, of Ashland, whose body was found in a cistern near her home Aug. 2.

14—The war department announced the death Aug. 5 on Okinawa of Pfc. Harry M. Baker, 30, husband of Mrs. Catherine F. Baker, 550 Dewey avenue. He was killed in a vehicle accident.

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn asked for an increase in garbage collection rates. He cited deficits in the garbage department.

20—Construction in Mansfield ground to a halt as carpenters failed to report for work in a spreading "holiday" in a reported protest against the loss of a pay raise granted during the month OPA was not in existence.

28—Richland county will receive $64,149.23 from the $6,000,000 GI housing fund authorized by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, it was reported.

29—Loudonville honored Charles F. Kettering, a Loudonville son who became a great inventor, on his 70th birthday. More than 5,000 persons, including many distinguished scientists, thronged Loudonville street.

30—Mansfielders shivered in near-record low August temperatures. Light frost was reported near the city as the mercury dipped to as low as 36 degrees.

## September

1—An accumulation of gas in a kitchen of a five-room house at 11 Shelby avenue exploded, virtually demolishing the structure and sending five of the eight occupants to General hospital. Seriously injured were Robert Perry, 19, and Lillian Perry, 22, his sister-in-law.

1—Miss Hazel K. Zellner, 61, teacher in Mansfield public schools for many years, died at General hospital after a year's illness.

9—Five meat markets failed to open as the meat shortage hit a new low. Five other markets reported supplies sold out by noon, and only one market saw prospects of continuing operations through the week.

11—City council was considering a proposal to place a one and one-half mill tax levy on city property to finance garbage collections.

13—Miss Virginia D. Harper, 25, of 49 Wise avenue, died of injuries suffered the previous day when she was struck by an automobile at Marion avenue and Wood street.

16—Mansfield's newest veterans' emergency housing allotment was cut from 75 to 50 units by the Federal Housing authority, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn revealed.

18—Several hundred electric range assembly line workers at Westinghouse were idled as a result of the four-day walkout of approximately 175 workers in the vitreous enameling plant.

19—Westinghouse enameling department workers return to work upon settlement of the dispute.

22—Lester Lee Linham, 67, former superintendent of the Mansfield garbage disposal department and city employe for more than 35 years, died at the Mansfield Sanitarium-hospital.

25—A careening truck smashed into a parked, loaded school bus, injuring eight school children and seriously injuring a man driving another car. The three-vehicle collision occurred on West Fourth street road. Twenty other school children in the bus escaped injury.

29—Two Akron men were killed when their basic training plane crashed north of Loudonville. Dead were John W. Ross, 39, and Lester T. Rang, 40.

## October

2—Establishment of a new 200-man naval reserve training division, to be housed in a new $90,000 armory in Mansfield, was announced by Cmdr. B. G. Dennis, of the office of the director of the naval reserve at Great Lakes, Ill.

3—Food prices continued to rise as butter sold over the counter at 98 cents a pound—when available—and eggs hit a new high of 79 cents per dozen

5—Charges by County Commissioner Guy F. Stewart that "95 per cent of the delay in building the county's $300,000 tuberculosis sanatorium lies at the doorstep of Republican commissioners were branded "absolutely false" by GOP members.

6—Two-year-old Mary Ann Salyers of Pavonia became Richland county's 14th traffic victim of the year when she darted into the path of an automobile at the intersection of the Amoy-Springmill roads.

7—Dr. W. B. Wild resigned his position as city-county health commissioner here to become a county health director in the Battle Creek, Mich., area.

9—The city's board of control awarded a $424,500 dam building contract to Roger J. Au for construction of a water reservoir in the Clear Fork valley. The dam, a key part of the million-dollar reservoir, is scheduled to be completed in August, 1947.

10—Pfc. Walter Raymond Messer, 23, of 338 Wayne street, was killed when he was thrown from a car which overturned on Cook road.

11—Richland county had 22,975 registered voters eligible to cast ballots in the Nov. 5 election, the board of elections announced.

12—Dr. H. G. Knierim, Mansfield and Richland county venereal disease clinic physician, was named acting health commissioner.

15—Jubilant Mansfield meat dealers, freed from OPA restrictions by presidential order, predicted that steak would return to dinner tables within a few days.

17—A mother and son were shot to death at their Springmill street home and the husband-father was seriously injured by a self-inflicted bullet wound. Dead were Mrs. Michael Kalis, 50, and her 20-year-old son, John Kalis, of 388 Springmill street. The father, Michael Kalis, shot himself in the head, police said, after he had run amok, first shooting his son and then his wife.

19—Mrs. Retta Eppinger Freundlich, 78, of 381 West Third street, an active civic worker and resident of Mansfield for 53 years, died in Mansfield Sanitarium-Hospital after a short illness.

24—Mansfield and Richland county Republicans turned out to hear John W. Bricker, Thomas J. Herbert and J. Harry McGregor speak here.

31—New obstacles for Richland county's emergency housing project for veterans arose with protests over locating the units on the county children's home property off Bowers avenue.

## November

1—Mansfield St. Peter's church began celebration of its centennial with an impressive ceremony. Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, bishop of Toledo, consecrated the main altar.

2—Alonzo B. Lindsay, 25, of 266½ North Main street, was fatally wounded when he was shot during a dispute in the north end of the city.

3—Eighteen hundred worshippers crowded into St. Peter's Catholic church to participate in the centennial pontifical mass ending the centennial celebration. Hundreds more gathered in front of the church to watch the procession.

4—Mansfield firemen petitioned city council for a $25 a month pay boost and a $50 a year clothing allowance.

5—Stricken with a heart attack while driving his automobile on Bowman street, Boyd B. Keith, 68, of 226 West Fifth street, died after his car crashed into a parked automobile.

5—GOP swept county, state and nation in first major post-war election. County Commissioner C. L. Shoup and Atty. John L. Catlett, candidate for county representative to the Ohio general assembly, were elected. Mansfielders gave smashing victories to a three-mill levy to increase teachers' salaries and to a two-tenths mill levy to provide year-round recreation for the youth of the city.

9—Five army planes roared in over Mansfield signalling the opening of a program designed to keep the city's ex-military airmen in flying conditon. The program is sponsored by the Mansfield squadron of the Army Air Forces association and backed by the 11th AAF.

12—City council authorized negotiations of a lease with the navy for city land on which the navy will construct a $300,000 armory. Councilmen also granted the 11th Air Force landing and take-off rights at the municipal airport, paving the way for an army reserve officers training program. The armory will be constructed on Ashland road, adjoining the state armory.

13—William R. Allen, director of Mansfield's Veteran's Information center since its inception Oct. 1, 1945, resigned. The executive committee of the center voted to close the center Dec. 31, and to accept Allen's resignation.

15—Alleged firing of a war veteran and a union steward at the Humphryes Manufacturing plant was blamed for a walkout of some 250 production workers.

J. G. Walace, 74, Mansfield business and civic leader and former Urbana newspaperman, died at General hospital following an illness of three hours. At the time of his death he was secretary-treasurer of the Richland County Mutual Insurance company.

18—Most of the 250 production workers idled by a dispute over the separation of two employes at the Humphryes Manufacturing company were back at work as the three-day stoppage ended.

21—Four Mansfield reformatory inmates who escaped from the OSR honor camp at Grafton and, with a 17 year old girl companion, allegdly stole two automobiles and abducted and robbed three men within 24 hours, were captured at Millersburg.

25—Mansfield's downtown district was browned out as outdoor advertising, theatre marquees, and store windows were extinguished to save electric power in the face of the mounting coal strike crisis.

25—Howard James Channing, of 205 Spring street, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by David Wentz, 17, of 478 West Fourth street, at West Third and Bowman streets.

Conservancy District court approved plans for a $700,000 project for development of public parks and recreation facilities at Charles Mil, Pleasant Hill and six other of the district's lakes.

## December

1—Fire destroyed the First Evangelical United Brethren church and parsonage at Galion. Loss was placed at $85,000.

2—Mansfield teachers were granted pay increases averaging $500 a year by the board of education, effective Jan. 15. Funds will come from a three-mill levy voted in November.

2—Public Appeals Review board approved a $235,000 project for a new Mansfield Friendly House and authorized a public subscription campaign for $60,000.

4—Mansfield renewed its bid for main-line east-west plane service for the city's new $2,000,000 airport.

5—City industries were beginning to feel the pinch of the national coal strike in reduced supplies of raw materials and shorter working hours. Fifteen passenger trains serving city were ordered out of service.

6—Mansfield's newest store, the M. O'Neil company, opened in the Mohican building with nearly 50,000 shoppers and visitors pouring into the establishment the first day.

8—James H. Patterson, 24, and Harold Eugene Tygard, 23, of New Philadelphia, were killed when their light plane crashed on the R. B. Gardner farm six miles northeast of Mansfield.

10—Mansfield stores were in the midst of their biggest Christmas shopping spree.

10—Harvey A. Solomon, jr., 16-year-old Senior high pupil, was fatally injured in an auto crash near Hayesville.

11—Empire Steel corporation announced a $1 a share dividend on the firm's stock, the first cash dividend since 1933.

12—Mansfield Tire and Rubber company announced its workers would get $78,000 as a Christmas bonus.

13—A pre-dawn pile-up of two Pennsylvania freight trains and the "Golden Triangle," fast passenger train at Coulter east of Lucas killed 19 persons, most of them soldiers, and injured nearly 50 persons. It was the Mansfield area's worst tragedy in many years.

15—Injuries she suffered when struck by a car on Lexington avenue took the life of Joann Alberta Fusco, 10. She was the county's 18th traffic victim of the year.

16—B'nai Jacob congregation announced it would change from Orthodox to Conservative Judaism in a step toward "modernization" of the ritual and other services.

17—Murray D. Shaffer, Mansfield engineer, was named state highway director.

Mansfield school custodians asked pay increases averaging $480 per year.

Virgil D. Johns, 63, city water department employe, died in Memorial hospital, New York City, following surgery.

Paul Gages, 70, operator of the Gages airport, died at General hospital.

18—First Congregational church accepted plans for new $300,000 church home at Marion avenue and Millsboro road.

Fire Chief L. J. Steele ordered all patients removed from corridors in Mansfield General hospital because of fire hazard.

20—Glen L. Robinson, principal at Hedges school, was named business manager for Mansfield schools, replacing J. B. Moke, who joined the Senior high school vocational staff.

21—Edwin D. Baxter, 88, one of Mansfield's pioneer industrialists, died at General hospital. He was an official of the Baxter Stove company from 1886 until it was sold in 1917.

Guy L. Taylor of Bellville began his 11th year as head of Richland county's Triple-A committee.

22—Robert White, 94, died at his home, 112 Stewart avenue.

24—Mansfield industrial employes received Christmas bonuses and gifts totalling almost half million dollars.

25—Frances M. Hess, 88, a resident of Bellville for 56 years, died at his home there. He was a civic leader and active in Richland county political circles.

27—Louis Bromfield, author-farmer, celebrated his 50th birthday by working on his 24th book.

Cloyd Meeken Zebold, 51, was fatally injured in an auto accident northwest of Mansfield while on his way to work at the Ohio Brass company.

G. L. Rogers bought the old Majestic theater building and announced plans for a modern two or three-story commercial building on the site.

# Rail Crash Top Local Stories In 1946

(Continued From Page 15)

taurant at the city airport, was opened in May.

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**O'Neil Store Opens.**

The M. O'Neil company, which operates stores in Akron, Cuyahoga Falls, Massillon, and Coshocton, came to Mansfield early in December. A big, modern O'Neil store was opened Dec. 6 in the Mohican building with nearly 50,000 jamming the establishment the first day.

The Holland Meat market was opened on East Fourth street in July.

Businesses which formerly occupied the Mohican building found other quarters. The Fashion Lane opened a new and larger store on North Diamond street in July, the Nevah Dilwiler shop moved into modern rooms on North Main street, and the Book Shop went into an attractive basement room on West Third street. O. O. Brenner, Jeweler, went into a remodeled building on North Walnut street

**A major expansion and modernization program was started by the R. B. Maxwell company. Gerstenfeld's announced plans to expand. Home Interiors moved from North Walnut street to South Park street, and Montgomery Ward announced an expansion program and opened an implement warehouse in the former Fourth Street market.**

Martin Hardware started a major modernization program which is still underway. Mansfield Lumber company on North Mulberry street began a big program, and the Swan Cleaners started a new building on Park Avenue west next to the Geiger funeral home.

A new Kroger supermarket, due to open early in 1947, went up on the four Congregational church site on Park avenue west, and work was started on the big new Sears Roebuck and Woolworth stores on North Park street.

Frank Mitsch opened a larger and more modern community market at Gange street and Central avenue.

* * *

**Circles Made News.**

The six churches were in the news on this year. St. Peter's Catholic church and the Grace Episcopal church marked their 100th anniversaries with impressive ceremonies in the fall.

Two other larger churches got new pastors during the year. Rev. Charles Stoneburner assumed the pastorate of the First Methodist church and Rev. Guy F. Hartman became pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

One of the city's veteran pastors, Dr. Paul H. Steele resigned as the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church to become a member of the staff at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia. He's remained at the Mansfield church temporarily until another pastor is assigned here.

**"Opation Tomorrow," a long-range program to give Mansfield the kind of welfare and youth training facilities the city now has, was born in 1946.**

First step in the project will be a new Friendly House to cost $235,000. "Operation Tomorrow" will provide most of the necessary funds. But a campaign is under way for $50,000 in public donations to complete the job.

Other chapters of the program will deal with better facilities for the Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, and Girl Scouts

* * *

**Navy Unit Authorized.**

Good news came to Mansfield in September in the announcement that the navy would form a 200-man reserve unit here and build a $90,000 armory to house it.

**The city and county lost their health commissioner in October when Dr. W. B. Wild resigned to take a health post near Battle Creek, Mich. Dr. H. G. Knierim was made acting commissioner.**

Births at Mansfield General hospital reached a new high during the year, but death took a heavy toll, too

* * *

**Death Toll Heavy.**

Among the city's better known residents who died were Merle Pecht, treasurer and general manager of the Martin Hardware company, Arthur L. Wilkinson, former vice president of the Ohio Brass company, Percy M. Wooden, for 19 years safety director of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, Ralph A. Schad, sr., former sheriff and police chief; Albert F. Remy, founder of the firm which bears his name, Dr. L. B. McCullough, Richland county coroner; Dr. Samuel E. Findley, Mansfield physician for nearly 50 years; James G. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Richland Mutual Insurance company; Edwin D. Baxter, pioneer industrialist, Miss Hazel Zellner, one of the city's best liked teachers, and Lester L. Linham, veteran city employe and former head of the city sanitation department.

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# John L. Lewis Heads News Personalities

## AP Press Poll Also Names Byrnes, Taft, Ford, Bob Hope, O'Neill and Ted Williams.

By SHERRY BOWEN
*(AP Features Writer)*

The top personalities of 1946 and the thing for which they will be remembered:

John L. Wewis and coalless America. James F. Byrnes and the drive for international amity. Robert A. Taft and Republican assaults on Democratic administration policies. Henry Ford II and the realignment of the Ford industrial empire. Eugene O'Neill and his Iceman, Bob Hope and his gags, Ted Williams and his bat. These are selections by member newspaper editors in the annual poll of The Associated Press.

Lewis was voted the outstanding man of 1946 in labor and the leading personality of the year. Byrnes was top man in foreign affairs, Taft in politics, Ford in industry, Hope in entertainment and Williams in sports.

**What Lewis Did**

Continued firm leadership of the United Mine Workers brought Lewis to public attention in January when he led his union back into the AFL and became a vice president of the organization. In doing so he aligned himself against the CIO which he had formed and led to international prominence in labor affairs.

His power was also emphasized by two coal walkouts, one in April and the other in November. Both work stoppages involved drastic curtailment of American reconversion efforts. Joblessness extended far beyond the mine pits to industries depending on coal for continued production. In each instance, light and heat for American homes, public and private buildings was curtailed.

The first strike was ended when the federal government took over the coal mines. The second began when Lewis declared the union contract with the government void. Convicted of contempt of court, Lewis was fined $10.000 and his union $3,500,000 in an unprecedented action. He ordered the miners back to work while the contempt action was being appealed.

**Byrnes' Leading Roles**

Almost continuous conferences during the year among representatives of great and small nations threw Byrnes into prominence as the spokesman for a bipartisan American viewpoint. His leadership was further emphasized when Henry Wallace, as secretary of commerce, voiced conflicting views in a political speech. The incident resulted in Wallace leaving the cabinet and a restatement of the American program by Byrnes.

The American secretary of state had leading roles in two U.N. assembly meetings, one in London and one in New York. There were also two protracted meetings of the Big Four foreign ministers, one in Paris and one in New York. In addition there was the U.N. Security council in New York and the advisory peace conference in Paris. Byrnes was not only a key man in all of these meetings, but his department denounced the policies of Argentina and later in the year laid down a program designed to limit American loans to nations which did not regard them as a "prelude to enslavement" and to restrict American aid to nations which did not stress large military establishments.

Taft continued his vigorous opposition to administration policies throughout the year. He was one of the leaders in the battle to curtail the price control activities of OPA. He advocated a firm government policy toward labor in several instances, although he specifically opposed a federal ban on strikes.

He has ben a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in the past and was again mentioned during the year as a 1948 possibility. Republican victories in November stressed Taft's importance.

**Ford Wins Without Limelight**

Ford, 29-year-old grandson of Henry Ford, was less prominently in the public eye than other personalities selected by the editors, but the Ford industries were obviously a major factor in American reconversion efforts. Young Ford had assumed direction of those industries in 1945. His assumption of power marked by the dropping of many men who had previously held key positions in the business. In 1946, Ford was consolidating his position of leadership and was cited by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding among the young men of the country.

"The Iceman Cometh," Eugene O'Neill's new play, was produced for the first time on Broadway in 1946, although it was written in 1938. It was the first O'Neill play since 1934 and the author, returning to live in his native New York, promised a number of additional productions. Set in a low type saloon before World War I, the new play deals with the illusions and self deceptions of its characters in the shadow of death.

**Why He Left Home**

Bob Hope, already widely known as a comedian, was enjoying an increased popularity in 1946 based in part on the good will he built up during extensive wartime entertainment trips to combat areas. He was awarded the Military Order of Purple Heart and the Medal of Merit during the year and was accorded special honors by two veterans' organizations.

His radio program was in full operation and he made two personal appearance tours with his troupe. His new book "So This Is Peace" was published.

Williams, leader of the Boston Red Sox slugging brigade, was credited with batting his team into the American League championship, although his .200 batting average in the World Series was a bitter disappointment to his fans. His poor showing in the Series was widely believed to be due, in part, to the "Williams Shift" used by opponents. In this maneuver, players were concentrated in right field where Williams' hits usually fall.

**MANSFIELD ALBUM** — While eight Mansfielders have agreed that it was the Cleveland-Columbus and Southwestern car that went lickety-split down Main street to ram into a building near Sixth street, there are many variations on the "theme" of last Sunday's album picture. Some say it broke away at Fourth and Main and others that it began its wild ride at Central park. George H. Raudabaugh, 439 Lily street, says the house in the picture belonged to Philip Leaver and that he owned and operated the drugstore on the corner now owned by F. J. Mayer. Harry H. DeLaney, 494 Cline avenue, says the car broke away at Fourth and Main streets. DeLaney recalls that his father, a photographer with the old Burkholder studio, took pictures of the scene. He says the boy on the wrecked car steps was himself. H. J. Reed, 64 West Raleigh avenue, thinks the wreck occurred about 20 years ago, and remembers that he had lived in the house rammed by the car. Ralph Harris, 123 West Third street, declares that the run-away started at Central park while the crew of motorman and conductor were in a restaurant. Harris says the car rammed a barber shop and broke a light pole on its wild ride. William G. Harris, 237 Glessner avenue, thinks the accident happened about 1916. He says the car split the switch at Sixth and Main and ran off the track into the building now occupied by the Roma Cafe. The drugstore on the corner, next to the damaged building, was owned and operated by C. C. Coblentz, one of Mansfield's early druggists, according to Harris. Tony Daley, who signs himself "an old-timer", thinks the car started at the old bus station on the square. He says that it happened about 40 years ago. Daley recalls that the man standing in the doorway of the coach was Harry Thomas now living in California. William Debo, 233 East First street, agrees with others as to the details. Paul B. Raudabaugh, 139 Pleasant avenue, says the accident occurred in June 1909, that the conductor went into the old ticket office near the square for change and tickets and the motorman went into the office to check time. While they were both there, the brakes gave way and the car started down Main street. Raudabaugh thinks the building rammed was Sam Barrett's barber shop. Can you identify today's picture?

# Criminal Cases Reached All-Time High In Mansfield During 1946

Although criminal cases in Mansfield municipal court approached the 3,000 mark this year, setting an all-time record, the city had few major crimes.

Major crimes jumped slightly—or not at all. Speeders and drunks accounted for the lion's share of arrests.

Total cases this year will be almost double the 1945 figure and almost double that of the last pre-war year, 1941.

Arrests for driving violations of all types and intoxication charges accounted for more than 2,000 of the total cases.

Court and police officials trace the jump to three main causes:

1. Mansfield is expanding.
2. It has a larger police force.
3. Veterans—members of an age group which "normally gets into trouble"—have returned.

* * *

**THERE WERE MORE PER**sons arrested for speeding this year than for all types of traffic violations in 1945. Arrests for drunken driving were nearly double the 1945 total.

Arrests for intoxication this year neared the 1,000 mark to pass 1945's total by more than 300 and 1941's by more than 500.

Major crime increased, too, but in most cases only slightly. Murder cases, however, went from none in 1941, to two in 1945 and three as 1946 drew to a close. Manslaughter cases increased from one to three.

The number of grand larceny cases went from four in 1945 to more than 10 this year. In 1941 there were three. The number of petit larceny and robbery cases remained about normal. So did breaking and entering, and auto theft cases.

Actually showing slight decreases were the number of armed robbery cases as well as those involving the carrying of concealed weapons.

* * *

**CHARGES OF CUTTING WITH** intent to wound also were down as were forgery, and breaking and entering charges.

Up from none in 1945 to four this year were the number of unarmed robbery cases. Also up slightly were burglary charges. They went from none to two.

Gambling arrests took a big leap. With 1946 nearly over, 95 gaming charges had been filed as compared with nine in 1945 and none in 1941. Liquor law violations climbed from five last year to 19 this year.

A partial break-down of arrests for driving violations puts speeding at the top of the list with 538 as compared with 143 in 1945 and 314 in 1941.

The number of charges filed for unsafe operation jumped from 67 last year to more than 115 this year while drunken driving charges went from 56 last year to nearly 100 this year.

Accounting for other large portions of the total cases were arrests for assault and battery, disorderly conduct and drunken and disorderly conduct.

# 70-YEAR-OLD MAN FREED IN SLAYING

NEW LONDON—John Norris, 70, who shot to death Curlon Tyman, 39, in Norris' home Christmas Eve, was absolved of all blame and freed after a hearing in Mayor Wilmer White's court yesterday.

Dismissal of charges came on the recommendation of Huron County Prosecutor Rex Bracy after Coroner J. D. Bradish returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Investigation revealed that Tyman had broken into the Norris home, threatened Mrs. Norris and broke up furniture the night before Christmas. When Tyman abused his wife, Norris obtained his shotgun and fired upon the intruder, Police Chief Lum Rogers said. Tyman died almost instantly.

# City's Fire Losses for 1946 Expected to Drop to $35,000

In a year marked by tragic fires elsewhere, Mansfield today gave promise of ending 1946 with its best fire-loss record in six years.

**Property destroyed by fire in the city is expected to total less than $35,000. This will put the year's loss well below 1945's $169,380 and at a fraction of a recent high of nearly $300,000, recorded in 1944.**

These figures include only business or residential district losses. No industrial or auto losses are included.

If this fire record holds good until the year ends, it will mean that Mansfield has had its best year since 1940 when only $13,300 went up in smoke.

In every year from 1941 through 1945 losses topped the $100,000 mark, and in two years—1942 and 1944—went well above the $200,000 figure.

Fire Chief L. J. Steele, refusing to make any definite statement about the record "until the year is in the bag," said, however, that "it looks as if we've set a record for ourselves.

"A lot could happen between now and next Wednesday, but I'm hopeful that the luck will hold."

However, the sharp drop in property lost in fires can be attributed to more than "luck." The foresight of Mansfielders five years ago is paying off today.

In 1941, when losses jumped abruptly to $110,740 after the previous year's low of $13,300, a five-year fire levy was voted to provide the city with better protection.

**With the levy running out this year, the city finds itself with numerous up-to-date pieces of fire fighting apparatus which it lacked five years ago. It also has a larger fire department.**

In addition, more is yet to come from the levy, including some additional apparatus and another fire station which would make possible a sharper drop in losses.

But this year's loss figure is on a par with or less than that of any year from 1935 through 1939 to swing an expanded Mansfield back to the loss pattern of 10 years ago.

Through November of this year property worth $32,018 had been destroyed. The December losses are expected to be about $3,000.

In answering some 500 alarms so far this year—about 40 of them false—firemen traveled more than 1,300 miles, and laid nearly 40,000 feet of hose. They worked more than 500 "department hours" in fighting fires.

These figures are about the same as 1945's but of the total alarms answered so far this year, about 70 were outside the city compared to only 45 in that category in 1945.

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